Privately Owned U. S. Planes 'Drafted,' Released to Britain

Swift Response Is Given Plea Of Roosevelt VOL. LXXIII., No. 322.

ply England Oil.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 1.mercial airlines and private citizens tonight placed 20 to

This move followed by a few hours a government announcement that 50 big American tankers were being made ready to carry oil supplies vital to the Brit-

On Tuesday President Roosevelt announced that he had requested Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, to comb the available planes in the ranks of private American concerns and individuals and see how many could be

Jones' Letter.

Today Jones wrote the Presi-

"I have your letter of the 29th, requesting that I arrange to secure from the air transport industry and from private owners a substantial number of planes of transport type for allocation by you to the democracies under the lease-lend act.

"I am pleased to advise that we have contacted the principal air line officials and owners of private planes, and, without excep-tion, they have indicated a willingness to comply with your re-

'A substantial number of planes will be delivered within the next three days."

Jones gave no figures but one of his assistants estimated that the number of planes to be turned over in the next three days would be about 20 to 30. The airlines could not spare any more at this time without curtailment of service, this official said. The Civil Aeronautics Administration has said that 17,351 civil aircraft were ts used by airline May Haul Pilots.

There was some speculation that a number of the planes might be pressed into service carrying pilots from Britain to Newfound-Warplanes newly made on this side of the Atlantic are being flown from Newfoundland to Britain, and the pilots who ferry them

across frequently return by boat. The 50 tankers to be placed at the service of Britain total about Representatives almost all American tanker op-erators came here this afternoon to talk over the aid plan with commission officials.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, commission chairman, appealed for co-operation, saying all American industry was being called upon to make sacrifices. He quickly added, however, that the tankers must be provided—by requisi-Convoys Demanded.

Among other developments today, the senate heard for the first time an open demand that the American Navy be assigned to convoy duty, at least within the

The demand was made by Senator Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, an administration man, who asserted that the risks involved were justified by the "peril" that confronts the nation. He was challenged at once by Senator Tobey, Republican, New Hampshire, who announced that he would present his anticonvoy resolution as a rider to pending legislation and insist upon a roll-call vote.

Freighters Next.
The tankers, the Maritime Comin a few days, in quick compli-ance with President Roosevelt's request for 2,000,000 tons of shipping to be used in this nation's gram of "all out aid to the nocracies." As soon as the tanker transaction is out of the way, was said, the question of providing freighters will be consid- ments of \$25,000 a year.

Under present plans, the tankers will remain under American registry. They will not go into the cargo will be pumped into British tankers for the rest of the are members of the IBEW.

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The Weather

Yesterday: High, 82. Low, 58.

Today: Partly cloudy. Low, 55:

Move Follows Announce Beaverbrook Made Economic Dictator, ply England Oil. Beaverbrook Made Economic Dictator, WASHINGTON, May 1.— In swift response to a request by President Roosevelt, commercial airlines and private WASHINGTON, May 1.— In swift response to a request by President Roosevelt, commercial airlines and private Minister of Great Britain; the service of Britain in her struggle against the Axis Churchill Answers Critics of War's Pace



GREETS STARLET-Helen Parrish, right, motion picture starlet from Columbus, Ga., was greeted at the Terminal Station yesterday by Miss Betty Zacharias, of Atlanta. The two have been friends since childhood. Miss Parrish is returning to Hollywood, after visiting her former home, where she was made sponsor of the 20th Engineers at Fort Benning. She denied a romance with Rudy Vallee. (Story on Page 31.

Georgia Power Rome Calls U.S. at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rites will be private and Pay Increased 100 Per Cent conducted for Judge Barrett's In Wage Pact Enemy of Axis explicitly had requested this, and his instructions were to be fol-

Gives \$175,000 More to Electricians.

Officials of the Georgia Power

The contract is for a two-year tiations can be reopened at the end voke war." of one year. Included in the total

Power Company President P. S. electrical workers would receive or not they are protected by but instead haul oil approximately \$3,250,000 in wages American warships and planes. from South American countries to in 1941. About 2,000 will participate in the payroll. Nearly 1,500

> Arkwright asserted the agreement recognizes the IBEW as sole bargaining agent for the electrical and working conditions apply to ceptions," Appelius wrote. union and nonunion employes

> Journeymen linemen are to receive \$173 a month in Atlanta and have been ended long ago.

pany; G. X. Barker, of Birming-ham, international vice president of the IBEW, and the following local presidents: S. G. Vandiver,

Promised by Italian

ROME, May 1.-(UP)-Pre-Company and the International mier Benito Mussolini's newspa-Brotherhood of Electrical Workers per announced today that Ger- gia. (AFL) yesterday signed an agree- many and Italy have decided to ment calling for \$175,000 in pay regard the United States as "a life was his rise from his first Set for May 16 increases for 2,000 electrical work- 100 per cent enemy" and warned venture for himself as a grammar Local unions in Atlanta, Athens, the U.S. fleet and air force.

Augusta, Columbus, Macon and Italy's leading political com-Rome are affected by the agree- mentator, Mario Appelius, issued ment, which is retroactive to the warning in an article in Il mission announced, are to be assigned to their new duties withment expired.

March 1, when the previous agreement expired.

Duce's Milan newspaper, Popolo
D'Italia, describing President Roosevelt's Atlantic patrol project period, but provides wage nego- as a "hypocritical attempt to pro-

The Italo-German Axis, he said, wage increase, which is a general has made every effort to remain 5 per cent raise, are wage adjust- at peace with the United States but have no course now except to sink all war material ship-Arkwright said the company's ments headed for Britain, whether

"Any ship loaded with arms or raw materials for Britain will be inexorably attacked by bombs and torpedoes and, if possible, sunk, whatever the nationality of the naval or air escort which is conworkers and all provisions affect- voying it. The Axis Wecision is ing hours of work, rates of pay categorical and recognizes no ex-

He added that without this United States aid the war would

\$167 a month in other towns. Oth- The rest of the press meanwhile er wage scales vary with the type accused Mr. Roosevelt of "perof employment.
Contract signers included Arkwright and W. H. Wright, power
company secretary, for the comsaid the United States must react at once against his policies or be driven into war.

Virginio Gayda, writing in the of Rome; J. C. Roquemore, of Atlanta; C. A. Oney, of Macon; D. B. the President as an undemocratic Roper, of Athens; W. F. Harden, of Columbus; R. W. Barnes, of between the government and the people.

W. H. Barrett, Noted Federal Judge, Is Dead

74 - Year - Old Leader Succumbs at Home In Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 1.-United States Judge William H. Barrett, 74, died at his home here tonight at 11:20 o'clock after an illness of two weeks. Judge Barrett was stricken by a heart attack after addressing sessions of the Georgia Education Association several weeks ago.

Judge Barrett had been a judge of the United States court for the southern district of Georgia for 19 years, having been appointed by President Warren G. Harding on June 22, 1922.

Judge Barrett served on many occasions in the northern district court in Atlanta, presided over by United States Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

He was very popular among the Atlanta hawyers and litigants in the federal court.

One of the most important cases he tried here, according to Clint W. Hager, former United States district attorney, was the litigation growing out of the condemnation of the property on which the new post office now stands.

Several pieces of property involved in this procedure were so highly involved that it required several months of work by Judge Barrett to straighten the matter out and render a decision.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afterwill follow exactly the services wife, who died in 1935. The jurist lowed in detail.

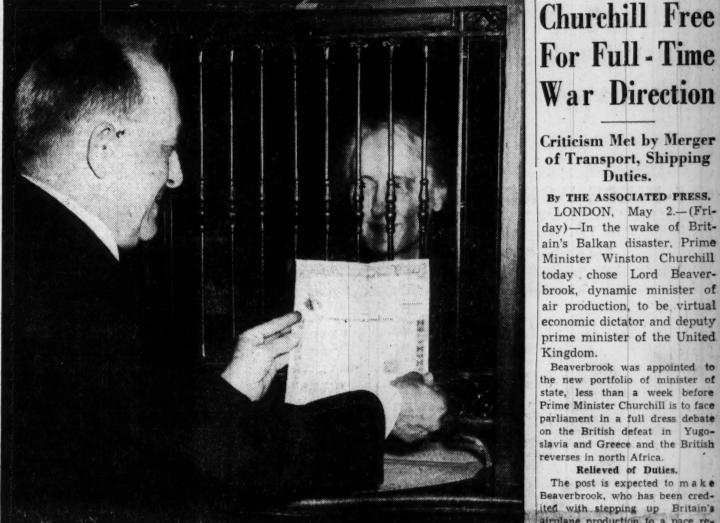
Among other cases tried in At-Two-Year Agreement Attacks on Planes, Fleet lanta by Judge Barrett was that of Robert E. Lee, alias "The Farl of Pelham," on a charge of using case was one of the longest trials

of the danger of Axis attacks on school principal, to which position

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JURIST DIES-William H. Barrett, federal judge and one of the south's outstanding jurists, died last night at his home in Augusta after an illness of two weeks.



BUYS FIRST BOND-Edward S. West, Georgia Power Company employe, was first in line at the main postoffice yesterday as the new United States defense savings bonds and stamps went on sale here. He bought a \$25 bond. Miss Leila K. Jones, clerk, handled the transaction. Response was enthusiastic in the city and state, officials said.

Farm Youths Flock To Great Atlanta Proves duties in aircraft production and J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, former Agricultural Show in Athens 'Enthusiastic' minister of transport, was named his successor as minister of air-

Youngsters, 14 to 20, Learn Most Advanced Methods; They're Not Planning To Leave the Country.

By W. M. HINES,

ATHENS, Ga., May 1.—If there is a cry that youth is leaving the farm, it is not the Georgia farm. Not if today's tremendous Farm Day show at the College of Agriculture of the University of Georgia is indicative of what the farm youth has in mind for his future. Youngsters from 14 years to 20

farming methods.

There were at least 8,000 per-

study and to discuss and not have

not a political year, but even the

regents (by no means to be con-

Meaning of Gathering.

farm hands.

To sum up the significance of

of Pelham," on a charge of using State Highway came literally from all over north-the mails to defraud. The Lee State ever conducted in a court in Geor- Reorganization knowledge of the most advanced sons here who had the unique distinction of having a chance to

Purpose of Consolida- to listen to speeches of politicians. tion and Remapping Is Perhaps that was because this is Economy, Efficiency.

Reorganization of the State sidered in the politician class) de-Highway Department's adminis- clined to approach the microphone trative setup, including abolition to express their obvious pride over of divisional offices at Macon and the presence of so vast a throng Rome, will become effective of young folks come to see the

Under the new arranegement, ture. approved by the Highway Board, the state will be divided into five seven, and district headquarters stand out as definitely important will be established at Gainesville, in the trend of Georgia agricul-Augusta, Manchester, Tifton and ture. Savannah.

and Tifton will supplant those crowd was made up of owner were urged today by Wendell L.

Also involved are personnel these could not be learned immediately because officials at the WPA or defense jobs.

principal purpose of the consolificiency in the debt-burdened and a couple of sons are the only northern England." department. Officers assigned to the new

districts are: Gainesville-M. L. division engineer; W. H. Jackson, either volunteered for Army serv- he presents the "international

About Bonds

Buyer in Defense Campaign.

United States defense savings the fact that the

came literally from all over north-The honor of being the first from person in this city to purchase one Churchill's foreign policy. this great institution to gain of the new bonds-through which another frequent crit.cismsmaller investors may participate charges of delays at docks where in financing the great national de- the turn around is essential to

fense effort-went to Edward S.

West, of 66 11th street, N. E. West, employed in the land department of the Georgia Power Warm, Partly Cloudy Company, was at a window on the Walton street side of the main
Post Office building at 8:30 o'clock change in temperature is the the Walton street side of the main sales officially began.

The stamps and bonds went on sale also at the Federal annex, pected to be between 55 and 80 post office substations, banks and degrees. Extremes yesterday were building and loan associations. work of the College of Agricul-

War Direction Criticism Met by Merger of Transport, Shipping Duties.

For Full-Time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, May 2.- (Friday)-In the wake of Britain's Balkan disaster, Prime Minister Winston Churchill today chose Lord Beaverbrook, dynamic minister of air production, to be virtual economic dictator and deputy prime minister of the United

Kingdom. Beaverbrook was appointed to the new portfolio of minister of state, less than a week before Prime Minister Churchill is to face parliament in a full dress debate on the British defeat in Yugoslavia and Greece and the British reverses in north Africa.

Relieved of Duties. The post is expected to make Beaverbrook, who has been credited with stepping up Britain's

airplane production to a pace required to meet the German challenge, virtual director of the production of tanks, guns and other war materials-shortage of which is largely blamed for the Balkan

was relieved of his departmental

Thus, while Beaverbrook presumably is assuming the task of directing the manifold economic phases of the war, Churchill will be free to devote his full time to Edward S. West Is First military, naval and diplomatic aspects.

Seen as Successor. In some quarters, creation of Atlantans responded with enthusiasm yesterday as the new Churchill's successor should the latter leave office-this despite bonds and stamps went on sale Canada-born publisher long has been an isolationist, poles apart

Churchill also moved to meet

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Forecast Here Today

yesterday morning — when the weather prospect for Atlanta to-Bureau predicted yesterday.

Temperature extremes are

Ships, Convoyed If Necessary, divisions, instead of the present this gathering today three points the seven and district headquarters stand out as definitely important.

The new offices at Manchester sence of tenant farmers for this and convoyed ships if necessary— the magazine.

number of tenant farmers in the tomorrow and the next day for her plans. changes, but the full extent of state and explain that the tenant desperate need, ships—the ships in Referring to Lindbergh's query farmer has flocked to the city for our docks, the ships in our coast- as to whether "we are to leave the wise trade-until it hurts, the im- direction of our country to the 'ex-

Board Chairman W. E. Wilburn. the vast holdings of the middle necessary see that those ships prepared in a world in the midst It was learned, however, that a west and west, but mechanization loaded with the ever-increasing of war . . . who failed either to dation of offices and remapping of through small units capable of do- production of American factories maintain peace or to prepare for districts was to achieve greater ing the work on what is known and farms deliver their cargoes war'," Willkie responded: administrative economy and ef- as family farms, where the father safely to the ports of western and

> 3. An absence from the farm Willkie said in an article in the Without revolution we cannot Shadburn, of men between 21 and 35 who current issue of Colliers, in which have a different administration for

NEW YORK, May 1.-(P)-+viewpoint expounded by Charles 1. There was noticeable ab- Ships and more ships for Britain- A. Lindbedgh in a recent issue of

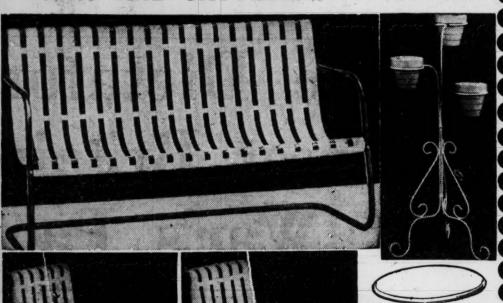
His plea for ships Willkie gave now located at Columbus and farmers. Agricultural authorities Willkie, if Britain is to survive. as "a practical, specific plan," in report a definite decrease in the Furnish to Britain today and reply to Lindbergh's request for

Highway Department refused to 2. The farm is being rapidly pounded ships of other nations, the perts', who have created the greatdiscuss the reorganization in the mechanized, not in the manner of ships we are building," he said.

est national debt in American hisabsence from the city of Highway
heavy farm implements known to "Give to her destroyers, and if tory and still left us a nation un-

> "I ask: If we don't leave it to "Thus will England survive," under our constitutional system? four years. I certainly did all I

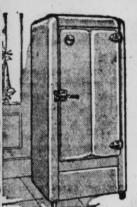
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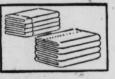
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Atlantan Back With Pathetic Tale of France

Miss McLester, Fashion Expert, Returns, Hopeful for Future.

By WILLARD COPE.

"When you run across a friend haven't seen for, say, two weeks, you think: 'My heavens! She's been very ill.' And you'll see another, visibly thinner and paler than when you last talked with her. This goes on, time after time. And suddenly it comes over you with a horrible shock: 'These, my very friends, are slowly starving to death'."

That is France today, unoccupied France, the straggling remnant of the proud, good-living, life-appreciating France of just a bit more than a year ago, as described upon the return home yesterday of a native Atlanta woman who has lived there for more than 20 years.

The .returned traveler, Miss Anna McLester, fashion expert and style-writer under the nom de plume of "Delange," was visibly moved by the condition of the people. Small, blue-eyed, whitehaired and very animated, she conveyed the tragedy of the conquered and plundered land with mall gestures, slight changes of expression and restrained empha-

Thank America. "Everywhere as I passed en route to Portugal, coming home because I could do no more good there, the people would point to the American tags on my baggage and say: 'Tell the American people how much we appreciate their friendship.' The Red Cross Noted Federal ships had just come, and the people

were truly grateful." of press, even in so-called un-dominated France, Miss McLester was not sure her knowledge of conditions was as good as that ex- he was elected at the age of 19, to tion of the business and residential districts were swept away and isting in this country, which has the bench of the United States left thousands of Augusta famithe benefit of news from every court. section. However, of the sentiment of the French she was very

"Today, at least 90 per cent of the people are hoping and praying September 10, 1966, the son of of relief. for an English victory as the only hope for the restoration of the Barrett, he traced his family back

He was married on October 19, 1892, to Miss Ella C. Barnes, daughter of the late George C.

Food Restricted. Restrictions on food and clothmonths must have a police order for any new garments; a bride is permitted but two sets of sheets upon marriage; if you ask permission to purchase a new pair of shoes, a police inspector will come home and examine your present shoes.

'Since last October," said Miss McLester, with quiet eloquence, "I had three pounds of potatoes when I left Nice. You are allowed a pound of sugar a month, when I let Mice. Total are anoth, ed a pound of sugar a month, maybe a quarter of a pound of butter for the same period. You see the children's eyes growing weak from malnutrition. Your heart grows very sad."

Georgia.

Judge Barrett served as judge an hour and 35 minutes to reach a verdict.

Judge Louis W. Strum indicated sentences would not be passed unput in after completion of the trial of the contain and 38 seamen of the

tory, to lead the world again in attained by the lesser tribunals. fashions, in art, in smartness and gaiety, she is sure.

When the Georgia & Florida ships in United States ports. The There is that in the French Railroad was organized, Judge Ircania trial was started immediately.

bion, of the American Export partnership with James M. Hull Line, leaving Lisbon, Portugal, Jr. under the name Barrett & Three nights out, she Hull.

which stopped us was German. I didn't know it at the time. But I can tell you I did not sleep that night. I have made 30 crossings. This was the worst.'

Vanished Era. the Georgia State College for Women. There she developed her talent for design of dresses, which founded her career.

For 20 years she was stylist for

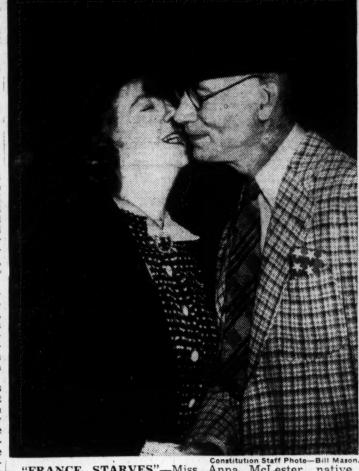
Marshall Field in Paris. More recently she has been along the Riviera, at Nice, at Cannes, at Monte Carlo. She attended the last great "gala" in mid-August, 1939, when Monaco Ville, Monaco, was alive with jewels and 'colorful costumes, and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were the stellar attractions.

One of her most valued mementos is a sheet of paper bearing the signatures of an entire company of youthful Alpine Chaseurs thanking her for gifts of chocolate, of cigarettes, of soap and other comforts.

"All of these men are now prisoners in Germany," she observed.
"If I could still be helping them,
I wouldn't have come home." Her half-brother, Clifton Brown, welcomed her at the Terminal

station. She will remain for a while at his home, 482 Peeples "When the war is over," Miss McLester promised herself, "I'll be back in Paris helping to produce the world's great style trends

TO NAME TEACHERS. BLUE RIDGE, Ga., May 1.—O. R. Guthrie, Fannin county superntendent of schools, announces that the county board of education will select teachers for the 1941-42 term next Tuesday. Already a large number of applica-tions have been filed, the super-



"FRANCE STARVES"-Miss Anna McLester, native Atlantan, for 20 years a French fashion expert, reached her old home yesterday and was greeted by her brother, Clifton Brown. Malnutrition everywhere is visible in France, she said.

W. H. Barrett, dency of the university.

Identified prominently in virginal in the prominent of the prominen

Born in 1866.

"Of course, right after the ca-pitulation of France, there was Augusta, including the Academy father. much feeling against the British.

Since then, the people have learned how divided their nation and leaders were, and that they were betrayed at home. So the feeling against Britain has lessened."

Augusta, including the Academy

of Richmond county. For two years

he went to the Bellevue High

School, near Lynchburg, Va., from which he went to the University of Georgia. He was graduated from the state university in 1885 from the state university in 1885 when he was but 18 years old. It was in the following fall he ob-

principal of the Central (then Sibley) Grammar school at Augusta. He taught for two years, reading law at odd times in the office of the late Major James C. C. Black. Admitted to the bar in Novem-

ber, 1887, he practiced continuously until 1922, when President Harding appointed him federal Harding appointed him federal judge for the southern district of Georgia.

Scheiding, a conspiracy count.

The federal court jury required

But France has the spirit of survival and will live through these, the worst trials of her long histhe worst trials of her long hiscourt dignity to a degree seldom
other lesser tribunals. Made Federal Judge.

character," she said, "which tells Barrett was chosen its general ately. me here is a country which will counsel, which position he retainot die."

ed until elevated to the federal
She came home on the Excamjudgeship. In 1916 he formed a

heard the ship stop in response to As judge of the United States cryptic commands sent by "blink- court Judge Barrett won the un-"Next day we learned the ship layman alike, and was known kind of seed." bar of genuine justice.

the Georgia Military and Industrial School at Milledgeville—now he was honored with the presibetter fertilizer.

tually every progressive move-ment in his home community, it is probable that his most note-worthy accomplishment along this Because of the strict censorship Judge, Is Dead worthy accomplishment along this line was his handling of relief work following the great conflagration of 1916, when a large porlies destitute and homeless. He directed the work that resulted in Born in 1866.

He spent virtually his entire life all known cases of suffering and in Augusta, his native city. Born he directed also the actual work

They realize their country otherwise has no future.

"Of course, right after the ca"Of course, right after the ca"Of course, right after the ca-

U. S. Jury Convicts ing are extreme. A child of 18 tained his first job, being elected 21 Italian Seamen

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 1. (AP)—The captain and 20 seamen of the Italian freighter Confidenza were convicted today of sabo-tage on indictments growing out of the disabling of their ship March 28 while it was anchored

seized by the Coast Guard along with other Italian and German ships in United States ports. The

Elbert Farmers Plant 1-Variety Cotton Seeds

ELBERTON, Ga., May 1.-Cotton planters are working full time in Elbert county now and just

widely for his fearlessness, hon-esty, and conscientious interpreta-tum said Elbert county had been tions of thel aw. His court has a one-variety cotton so long that been pointed to as a model of decorum, and, at the same time, as a "a good thing, good for better bar of genuine justice." Tatum Miss McLester recalls an era in Atlanta now gone, when as a child she attended Miss Hanna's school University of Georgia and won tion and that practically all used on Cain street. Later she was a distinction there by earning mem-student at what was then called bership in the honorary Phi Beta could get. Most of them treat



Masons Install watch Constitution want Add and save a lot of money on house-Officers and building materials. Close Session 7

Bainbridge Man Heads Royal, Select Group at Macon.

MACON, Ga., May 1 .- (AP)-Delegates to the 119th annual state convocation of grand chapter Royal Arch Masons closed their meeting here today after installing officers and hearing addresses by two past Georgia grand high priests.

Speakers at the closing session were Joe A. Moore, of Milledgeville, and W. Frank Wells, of At-

A silver cup trophy given annually by Grand Secretary W. J Penn, of Macon, to the lodge in the state showing the largest percentage increase in membership during the preceding year was awarded to Newnan Chapter No. 34, Royal Arch Masons.

Weyman C. Evans, of Newnan, high priest of the Newnan chapter last year, was awarded a ring, symbol given annually by Dr. Thomas Walter Sewell, of Newnan, retiring grand high priset, to the lodge head "exalting the most new members" during the preceding year.

Awarded a desk set, symbol given annually by the grand of-ficers to the lodge leader securing the most reinstated members during the preceding year, was Secretary C. A. Edwards, of the Cartersville Chapter No. 444, Royal

Arch Masons. Yesterday afternoon members of the Grand Council, Royal and Select Masons, elected the follow-

ing officers:
J. O. Smith, of Bainbridge, grand master; John B. Russell, of Fitzgerarald, deputy grand master: L. C. Prichard, of Canton, principal conductor of work; W. J. Penn, grand recorder-treasurer; B. K. Hardison, of Tifton, grand captain of the guard; R. O. Schill, of College Park, grand conductor of the council.

John P. Weisiger, of Atlanta, grand marshal; M. M. Quattlebaum, of Savannah, grand steward; J. C. Owens, grand sentinel, and Joe A. Moore,



Large Celery, 5c

Cucumbers, 5c ea. Florida Tomatoes, 20c lb. Carrots, 5c bunch Homegrown English Peas

Small Yellow Squash

Georgia-Grown Rhubarb 15c lb.—2 lbs. 25c. Ripe Pineapple, 10c

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Watch- Constitution Want Ads

Forequarter Beef Roast, 23clb.

Leg o' Lamb, 27c lb. Armour's Star or Ga. Peanut Smoked Hams, 30c lb.

Fresh-Dressed Fryers, 29c lb. Sliced B'fast Bacon, 29c lb.

Spanish Mackerel, 23c lb.

ARMOUR'S FINE readyto-serve meats.

Armour Corned or Roast Beef, 23c tin Armour Vienna Sausage 3 for 25c

Armour's Potted Meats

Armour's Veal Loaf, 15e

SALE! Clapp's Chopped Foods for Infant Feeding 12 for 89c

Clapp or Gerber Strained Baby Foods (large assort-ment) 6c-20 for \$1.00

> Keep Them Healthy This Easy Way Make Milk RENNET Custards with

Junket Rennet Powders, 2 for 20c

SALE! Limited **Birdseye Steaks**

> 30 lbs. 1/2-in. Sirloin Minute Steaks (8-oz. Cuts) 79c lb.

Steaks (14-oz. ea.) 79c lb. 59 lbs. 1-inch Boneless Steaks (12 oz. ea.) . . 85c lb. 31 lbs. 1½-in. Boneless Steaks (16 oz. ea.) . 83c lb.

Potato Sticks, 8c Plain or with cheese 2 for 15c eat (the potatoes!)

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Prison Work Approved for Leg-Breakers further breaks. I believe it was about as good a way to break this thing up as could have been thought of. It is a great expense to have men lying in. Leg-breaking is a topic of discussion between prisoners. They want to lie up." As to how the prisoners alleged By DR. GEORGE GALLUP. Director, American Institute of Public

State Commission, Legis- told. lative Group Condones

sked Worthington what excuse the prisoners are the prisoners gave for breaking were required to vork with broken legs.

In reply to pictures in The Constitution showing the prisoners at work breaking rock and with their legs in casts, members of the commission issued a report saying they were "of the opinions with the treatment accorded the prisoners with self-inflieted injuries and should zerve to prevent further self-inflicted injuries among the inmates in the camp and should zerve to prevent further self-inflicted injuries among the inmates for the purpose of getting out of work."

Asked Worthington what excuse the prisoners gave for breaking the prisoners ga

Simultaneously, the penitentiary back him up. committees of the house and senate submitted another report "whitewashing" the Dallas inci-Their report said in part: "We have investigated the ru-mors and publicity given this camp by the Atlanta newspapers in regard to working prisoners with broken legs and we find that the work these prisoners are do-ing at the camp is not inhuman and each prisoner admitted to us that they broke their lags to keep from working. They also admitted

that the warden of this camo has not mistreated them." The committees' report went further and said "this method of handling this type of prisoner is the best way that it could be done for the sake of handling other prisoners in this state."

Testimony Released.

The three prisoners involved in the investigation were listed as Edward Pressley, 23; Luther Masters, 19, and Percy Mitchell, 21.

Clem Rainey, chairman of the commission, released a copy of the testimony taken at the hearing before members of the commission and the legislative committees.

Q. E. Worthington, warden at the Dallas camp, and Dr. J. I. Simmons, camp physician, testified the prisoners whose legs were in casts were put to work to get them out in the sunshine and fresh air.

Worthington told the investigat-ing group that the prisoners were in the yard and not in the rock quarry and contended they broke only about a gallon of rock per

Dr. Simmons testified rock-breaking did not aggravate the physical condition of the inmates

"If they had a chance I believe they would break their legs again just to keep from working. I fig-ured they would have to have some kind of lesson to prevent

27 Prisoners From Fulton Given Paroles

Most Granted by Administration to Men From County.

Statutory paroles have been granted 27 prisoners sentenced during the past six years from Fulton county courts by the State Prison and Parole Commission, with the approval of Governor Talmadge.

The parole orders were filed in the Fulton county courthouse yes-terday and include the names of convicts released during the past five days.

Officials said it was the largest number of paroles granted so far by the Talmadge administration o men sent up from Fulton coun-

arciees and their sponsors are Dan ith, paroled to J. H. Hanley, of 21 street; J. L. Roddy, to Freeman O. idy, of East Point; G. B. Chapman to C. Smith, of Thomson; Damon Wood L. D. Thomson, of Smyrna; J. W. lis to R. C. Tompkins, of 389 Leonard

Italian Ship To Be Used To Train Coast Guards

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—(P)
The Italian ship Belvidere, which
was taken over by the government recently, will be used temporarily as a receiving station and
training ship. training ship for Coast Guards-men, it was disclosed today.

Twenty-seven Coast Guardsmen arrived here from New York last night and were berthed in the ship. The Belvidere was once used as a troop ship and can ac-commodate a large number of

Fourteen officers and crewmen of the Belvidere will be arraigned tomorrow in United States district court on charges of sabotaging the

Sinking Wouldn't Fire Public 20 Million for

As to how the prisoners alleged-ly broke their legs, Worthington said two or three tales had been PRINCETON, N. J., May 1.—A question uppermost in the minds of many Americans today is what

Denies Whippings.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP. submarines, would you be in Road to Canal favor of going to war against Ger-

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Of course the exact circumstances of any sinking—the place where it occurred, the number of United States pay two-t and other factors—might

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Roosevelt Asks

Hull Proposes U. S. Pay Two-Thirds of Highway's Cost.

President Roosevelt asked congress today to authorize a \$20,-000,000 appropriation for construction of an inter-American highway as far as the Panama canal.

used to guard merchant ships comment:

crossing the Atlantic, and some of our warships are sunk by German if she tries to sink those ships.

the natural consequence. It would be hard luck, but what else could our warships are sunk by German if she tries to sink those ships.



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Two Canadian Aviators Land Big Ship With Ailerons Torn Off

Great Britain's Ministry of Aircraft Production Describes Astounding Feat as "One of the Greatest Epics of Flying."

LONDON, May 1.—(A)—Two Canadian flyers maneuvered a huge flying boat for six hours over the Atlantic after its ailerons had been torn off and brought it safely into a British harbor in what the ministry of aircraft production said today was "one of the greatest epics of flying."

Bill Provides More Than 3 Billions.

istory. It provides \$3,416,521,750 or Navy Department operations uring the coming fiscal year, of which \$1,515,000,000 is to continue or reaching England and instead signaled by radio. "Both allerons onstruction of the two-ocean gone." avy and \$500,000,000 is for naval

Legislative action on the measre was completed when the sente adopted the conference report, pproved by the house earlir this eek. It included a compromise lause permitting the Navy to urchase food and clothing outside ne country when domestic goods annot be obtained in reasonable nounts and quality at a reason-



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The ailerons (movable surfaces of the wing which provide lateral control) were ripped away by wind action after the robot pilot of the 15-ton patrol plane jammed.
RAF Flight Lieutenant J. G. Fleming, D. F. C., of Calgary, and Flying Officer J. J. Meikle, of Toronto, with two flight engineers and two civilian radio operators, were flying the Catalina (Consolidated) PBY flying boat from Bermuda at an altitude of 18,500 feet when the robot jammed while the when the robot jammed while the starboard aileron was "full down."

As Fleming and his crew jettisoned flares, tool kits and other WASHINGTON, May 1.—(UP) equipment in desperate efforts to stabilize the plane, they plunged congress today sent to the White to 800 feet, where the second aileron broke off and the balance ppropriation bill in the nation's of the plane was automatically restored

Leveling off just above the wanaled by radio, "Both ailerons

nobody believed it. It seemed impossible that so big a ship still could be flying without lateral control.

Fleming and Meikle turned the machine from south to east, although use of the rudder without lateral control might have sent the ship into a flat and fatal spin.

They finally brought the plane down within three miles of the in-"Since this astounding flight," the ministry account concluded "Fleming has flown the Atlantic once and Meikle twice."

Kreisler's Condition

Called 'Not So Good' NEW YORK, May 1 .- (AP)-The condition of Fritz Kreisler, 66year-old violinist who was injured by a truck on Madison avenue Saturday, was said to be "not so good" in a bulletin issued at draft. Roosevelt hospital today.

An earlier bulletin had said his condition was "unchanged" and that he had not yet fully regained consciousness. He suffered a skull fracture and other injuries.

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MODERN MACHINERY-Along with other things, the farm is going modern, and the exhibit of farming machinery at the Farm Day show, held yesterday at the College of Agriculture, University of Georgia, proved

popular with Georgia farmers. The photo shows part of the Georgia farmers who attended the show looking over the modern farming equipment. The show, sponsored by the Agricultural College, will be concluded today.

Farm Youths Flock to Great Show in Athens

Continued From First Page. ice or have been taken in the

While all three points are highly significant, farm leaders here today were quick to point out that the youth who has gone into the Army, particularly a mechanized Army, to drive a truck or man a tank, is going to be no stranger when he somes home to the mechanized farm that dad and his younger brothers are getting ready for him in anticipation of the days of peace.

Lack of Discussion.

There was a noticeable lack of discussion about cotton here to-Rather there was more talk of diversified crops, of oats and hay and barley and cover crops, of poultry and livestock and what they can do to lift from around the neck of the Georgia farmer the oppressive load which he carried when he depended upon a single crop. The only time that cotton was mentioned publicly was when Chancellor S. V. Sanford explained that Dr. Joseph J. Jenkins, of Hartwell, and a memper of the Board of Regents, had distinction of producing 600 ordinarily a farmer is lucky to get that many bales from twice that number of acres.

There was more interest when John J. Cumming, of Seminole county, also a regent, told the crowd that the college of agriculture is the owner of the most valuable Jersey bull in the world. That is not an overstatement, Mr. Cumming emphasized, nor just bull, but rather \$25,000 worth of

The beautiful animal was paraded before the crowd. Regent Cumming spoke with authority, Chancellor Sanford explained, because he is the owner of the finest cattle-breeding states. And it was with no little pride that Chanceling with the little pride that the little prid

the department of animal husbandthe department of animal husband-ry, explained the importance of livestock in Georgia. He said: "The Georgia: "It seems at last that It increasing cash return from live- our efforts to do something of stock in Georgia is a source of gratification to all students of economics and to the well-wishers for fruit. We are intensely gratified." the happiness and prosperity of

products amount to 19.1 per cent of the total cash farm income. For the past three years, the sale of livestock and livestock products the farms are going to feed my boys with the guns and between the two of them we can't lose." has amounted to 24.3 per cent of the total farm income.

has increased more than two and a half times. should be clearly kept in mind that the cash income does not take —by merging the ministries of into account the amount of live-

stock products consumed on farms. head, Frederick James Leathers. This means more to the farms than actual money. In 1933, the the ministry for wartime commuto halt the German blitzkrieg, and value of all livestock sold and that nications. consumed on farms was \$36,240,- So far as is known, the changes official DNB news agency said last 000, where the gross income from would not affect the war cabinet, livestock in 1939 was \$73,395,000, Beaverbrook, as aircraft produc-



is valued at \$25,000, John J. Cumming, of Seminole county, a member of the board of regents of the State University System, told farmers attending the farm show at Athens yesterday. The bull is considered one of the finest in the country.

ministry of transport and Mon-

tague parliamentary secretary to the secretary of aircraft produc-

To Be Baron.

It was understood Leathers would be created a baron. That

means he will sit in the house of lords and leave Llewellin as spokesman for the combined min-

Leathers, who began his career

ices, including railroads, ports, and

highways.
Montague, 64-year-old self-ed-ucated laborite member of par-

Lost, Nazis Claim

BERLIN, Friday, May 2.—(UP) German military headquarters be-lieve that two-thirds of the Brit-ish Expeditionary Force in Greece

to halt the German blitzkrieg, and

the evacuation that followed, the

(British military headquar-

ters have announced that 80 per cent - approximately 48,-

000 of the expeditionary force

"Immense" numbers of British

was removed safely.)

or practically double what it was expected to answer some critics Two UMW Officials for the earlier period."

To get a cross section of what cabinet members are too burdened this big gathering here means ex- with departmental tasks to pressions from some of the leaders the fullest attention to the broad-give a fairly clear picture. Said R. H. Driftmier, head of the Agri-Beaverbrook now will be conculture Engineering Department: fronted with the task of co-ordi-"This mechanization of the nating industrial priorities, and in-

not content to follow a mule down chine production. one row of cotton when he can go down several with a machine." Mississippi river, and he has placed Georgia high among the cattle-breeding states. And it was

inquiries from young men and for Sanford explained that Regent | we have found that when people | parliamentary | secretary to the the mine. Cumming was once a student at go back home from these demonthis same college of agriculture.

Dr. Milton P. Jarnigan, head of from their neighbors goes up."

And General Sandy Beaver, of istry in the house of commons. Gainesville, chairman of the Leathers, who began his caree "For the past 12 years the cash sale of livestock and livestock products amount to 19.1 per cent be summed it up "The relation of the entire Brit-

iament who started as a news-"In 1929 the cash income from the sale of livestock was \$35,211,000 whereas in 1933, at the depth of the depression, the cash income Is Given New ministry a year ago. boy, formerly was undersecretary ernment from 1929 to 1931 and Is Given New was appointed to the transport from livestock was only \$13,608,000. During the six-year period, the cash income from livestock the cash income from lives

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tion minister, was a member of war cabinet, but that does not necessarily mean Moore-Brabazon would be taken in.

The new title given to Beaverbrook was chosen because it was imperial prisoners, mostly Austra-essential to find a non-depart- lians and New Zealanders, were essential to find a non-departmental designation. In such a catreported captured at Mount Olymnillion packages
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who have argued that the war

(UP)—Two officials of the United of unpaid taxes. farm means that the farm youth is creasing tank and other war macluded the appointment of Minis- which four men were killed.

and the trade of jobs between who with nine other persons were offered to give up title to the charged with murder in connecrick Montague. Llewellin becomes tion with the fatal labor strife at paid real estate taxes, totaling ap-

U. S. To Freeze Pay for Strikers MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 1.— Assets of Axis to of distribution of the control of

for Firms Aiding Nazi Agents.

LONDON, May 1.-(UP)-Britto freeze Axis assets in America compensation and to "blacklist" firms whose

Dalton, minister of economic war-fare, in a talk to American correspondents. Citing sabotage to Axis ships in United States ports and the strikes in American defense industries, Dalton said:

"It is not a long guess that some of these funds have been used by the enemy for their own purposes. At the same time the ministry for economic warfare for the first time released the names of some firms in the United States which allegedly have been supplying the requirements of German firms in South America since the latter's trade with Germany has been cut

off by the British blockade.

The ministry said that firms organized in the United States for this purpose before the war included subsidiaries of the I. G. Farbenindustrie, the great German chemical trust; the Schering Corporation, of Bloomfield, N. J.; the Hugo Stinnes Corporation, the Transocean Coal & Transport Company, the Pioneer Import Corporation, of New York, and Steel Union Sheet Piling, Inc.

England May Arm Planes Being Ferried

Move Seen as Effective Action Against Nazi Submarines.

LONDON, May 1. - (AP) - Because the crews flying Americanwarplanes across the Atlantic frequently spot German submarines, the ministry of aircraft production may consider equipping the serv-

With an increasing number of four-motored bombers and big sea-going flying boats stretching their wings from Newfoundland to England there is an increasing opportunity for "atferro," as the ferry service is called, to attack U-boats.

It is reported that several ships have been saved from torpedo at-tack merely by these unarmed planes roaring down on half-submerged U-boats and causing them to crash dive.

It is thought by experts here that if the long-range American planes, which easily have spanned the Atlantic with but one loss since October, were "bombed up" they would become valuable auxiliaries to the RAF and the navy's destroyers and corvettes in pro-tecting Britain's supply line.

Big four-motored bombers are averaging eight hours and 45 min-utes from Newfoundland to their English reception bases

Betsy Ross House May Change Owners

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—(P) Held in Mine Deaths

The Betsy Ross house, where the famous Colonial seamstress is said TAZEWELL, Tenn., May 1.— to have made the first American flag, may change owners because

Mine Workers of America (CIO) That was disclosed today when Mine Workers of America (CIO) today were held without bond awaiting grand jury action in connection with the Kentucky border over the shrine and assume taxes Other government changes in"battle of Fork Ridge Mine," in accumulated in a 35-year period.

Which four men were killed.

The proposal was made by the

Britain Urges No Unemployment

(P)-John D. Petree, state direc-Blacklist' Is Also Asked

for Firms Aiding

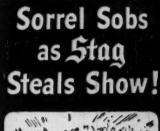
To in industrial relations, said to night "It is my intention to deny all claims for unemployment compensation" filed by those thrown into idleness by shut-down of coal mines during negotiation of a new wage agreement between United Mine Workers of America (CIO)

and operators.

Earlier, Petree said "almost all" of the state's 21,000 idle miners ain today urged the United States had applied for unemployment

Miss Loula Dunn, state welfare profits allegedly are used to finance the activities of Nazi agents in North and South America.

The plea was made by Dr. Hugh











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Health Called First Line of U. S. Defense

Hotel Men of 12 States Hear Food Expert at Rally Here.

Health is our first line of defense and now more than ever should be given our first consideration because of its importance in national defense, Miss Marie Casteen, food research authority for the world's largest hotel system, told more than 400 southern hotel executives and equipment men yesterday at the opening session of the eighth annual All-Southern Hotel Exposition at the

"Nutrition is a modern social problem," she said. "The govern-ment realizes this and the men it is training for defense are being fed properly. I am told that those in the Army will be better fed than 60 per cent of our people."

Importance of Food.

She emphasized the importance of proper feeding and pointed out that the lack of proper foods has caused the Army considerable concern because of the unfitness of thousands for military training.

J. Charles Poe, conservation commissioner of Tennessee, urged the hotel men to join in the establishment of a central advertising body to attract tourist trade to this

He pointed out that in Tennessee a recent campaign in which \$18,000 was spent brought the state 70,000 tourists and that they spent \$1,250,000.

Poe said selection of the right advertising medium was impor-tant and praised the use of newspapers and magazines in this con nection, pointing out they had been proved good media.

The exposition, which will ex-tend through tomorrow as an annual feature of the Georgia Hotel Association, has attracted hotel men and equipment men from 12 southern states.

L. O. Moseley, president of the Georgia association, presided over

clude Franklin Moore, president of the American Hotel Associalanta Hotel Association, and Garnett Andrews, of Jacksonville,

Other program features include

ably Inhuman' Conditions-Foreman.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—(AP) A federal court jury which Wednesday night found Henri Young, slaughter in the knifing of a fellow convict at Alcatraz, today asked Washington officials to investigate conditions at the

Paul Verdier, San Francisco merchant and foreman of the jury, disclosed that the six men and six women on the panel said in the petition they were "considered this certification to the panel said in the petition they were "considered this certification to the panel said in the petition they were "considered this certification to the panel said in the petition they were "considered this certification to the panel said in the petition they were "considered to the petition to the panel said in the petition they were "considered to the petition to the peti

are unbelievably inhuman."

Verdier said the petition was telegraphed to Attorney General Jackson, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion; James V. Bennett, director of Bureau of Prisons, and the California congressional delega-

The verdict against Young, Spo-kane, Wash., bank robber charged with the murder of Rufus Roy Mc-Cain, another bank robber from

Oklahoma City, carries a maximum penalty of three years.

The defense contended that Young stabbed McCain in the prison tailor shop last December 3 while mentally upset after brutal treatment in the prison's solitary cells, and in fear of McCain, who had threatened his life.

Young has served five years of a 20-year sentence. Fellow convicts testified in sup-port of his testimony that guards brutally beat men in isolation

The convict witnesses, among them Harmon M. Waley, kidnaper of youthful George Weyerhaeuser, of Tacoma, and other notorious criminals, told of being beaten and placed in strait jackets.

Young said he had been in sol-

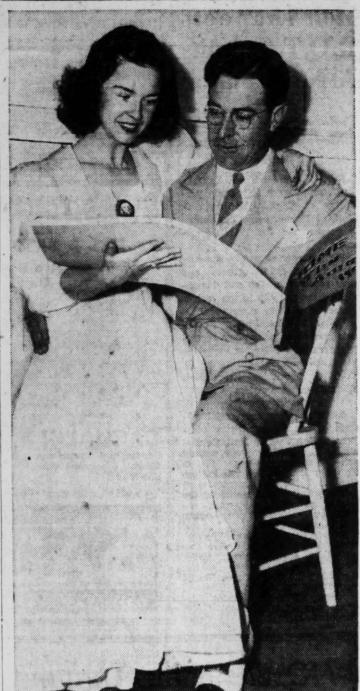
tary cells continually from September, 1937, to November, 1940, and that he was stripped nude, deprived of soap, tobacco and toothbrush, and underfed.

Warden James A. Johnston testified the priceper had been put

tified the prisoner had been put in solitary and isolation cells for rule infractions, one sentence being 11 months for an attempted

escape.
Young stabbed McCain a few days after his release from soli-

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used fur-niture and have CASH to pay for Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.



DADDY-DAUGHTER DINNER-Anne Anderson, Washington Seminary student, takes a seat to show her father, E. M. Anderson, her "home book" last night at the father's night dinner at Washington Seminary.

Today's Program. Today's Program. Today's program will be featured by a forum on "Protection and Promotion of Hotels Through Organization." Speakers will include Franklin Moore, president Vinson's Bill parliamentary dispensation. Under the rule granted, the bill will lie on the speaker's table ready to be called up for consideration any time. The final vote on the legisla-

*Cooling Off' Measure Is within a week, since it threatened the whole defense program through curtailment of the output of iron and steel, vitally needed in major defense lines of effort.

The important bearing of the union of the company has about 1,400 production employes.

A CIO electrical union began picketing the Monroe Calculating Machine Company's plant at

ork stoppages.

Convinced of 'Unbeliev-been introduced on the subject of the huge defense program. Since the new session got under While administration leaders way administration forces have been successful thus far in preventing enactment, feeling the strike situation could best be handled by the President and the national defense mediation board.

Before the recent soft coal strike asked Washington officials to investigate conditions at the island prison.

of the American Hotel Association; Major Alfred Levine, of Tennessee, an authority on hotel law;

Of Committee tion may depend on decletise strike not been settled as early as it was chances are that the bill it was chances are the chances are that the bill it was chances are the chances are t vould have been rushed to a vote

Labor.

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The important bearing of strikes on the national defense dout in a special to the propert from the House Rules Committee the bill by Representative Carl Vinstonal Association of Manufacturers, who said that in the first three months of the present year three months of production —enough, he declared, to equip the Mornor Calculating Machine Company's plant at Masury. Ohio, walked out in a strike called by a proper three will be laber three months of the present year three months of the present year t

end of 1942 if labor disturbances Although a score of bills have do not upset the steady progress

While administration leaders for islation on strikes, observers have been quick to point out that Rep-resentative Vinson long has been He regarded one of President Roosehouse. Consequently, it is argued mining stoppage. that he would not have pressed the bill to its present stage without some tacit understanding with the White House.

women on the panel said in the petition they were "convinced that conditions in this federal prison are unbelievably inhuman."

The Rules Committee reflected this sentiment somewhat when it voted to give the Georgia conare unbelievably inhuman."

The Rules Committee reflected to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of gressman's strike bill a special The Constitution.

Cupied by Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Herndon, who lost all of their furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of gressman's strike bill a special The Constitution.

Defense Board Opens Hearing In G. M. Dispute

Wages Understood To Be Major Issue for Mediation.

By The Associated Press.
The Defense Mediation Board began hearings in Washington yes-

terday on the contract dispute between the United Automobile Workers (CIO) and General Motors Corporation.

The question of wages was understood to be the top issue as the federal officials sat down with management and labor representatives in an effort to avert a atives in an effort to avert a threatened strike in 61 G. M. plants

employing about 160,000.

The union is asking 10 cents an hour increase. The management, in reply, offered 2 cents for hourly employes and larger raises for some groups of skilled workers, though C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, contended no raise was justified.

The UAW-CIO, in serving notice of interior to strike G. M. plants.

of intention to strike G. M. plants, said it would exempt defense production. The management, with \$700,000,000 in defense orders, declared it was impracticable, however, to distinguish between defense and nondefense work. After the Mediation Board stepped in, the UAW-CIO agreed to defer a walkout for a "reasonable" time.

With most soft coal miners back at work or preparing to return under agreements reached earlier this week, the General Motors dispute with the UAW-CIO becme the nation's No. 1 labor contro-

There were many lesser troubles, however, to concern officials charged with ironing out labor

difficulties.

One of these was a walkout yesterday by CIO Electrical Workers at the Packard electric division of General Motors, Warren, Ohio. The concern, with nearly 1,500 employes, is a major producer of wire for the aircraft industry. A union spokesman said the dismis-sal of 156 workers was regarded as a "lockout." The management said a shortage of materials caused

the dismissals.
A strike of CIO utility employes in five eastern Ohio counties was threatened at midnight tonight in an effort to win 20 cents an hour wage increases and other concessions from the Ohio Power Com-

The Midland Steel Products The final vote on the legisla-tion may depend on defense strike due to a walkout Wednesday of CIO-UAW employes because, union officials said, of the com-pany's failure to insist that new employes join the union. The com-

tempt to reach a contract for the state's 21,000 idle miners At Washington, Leon Henderson,

the most part have sought to avoid or hit or April 2 fixing a ceiling the most part have sought to avoid the necessity of congressional leg-islation on strikes observers have month-long stoppage of produc-Henderson's price schedules was

regarded one of President Roose-velt's staunchest supporters in the vent excessive prices due to the

FIRE AT BAXLEY.

BAXLEY, Ga., May 1.—Fire yesterday destroyed the seven-Hundreds are coming to town cupied by Mr. and Mrs. T. R.



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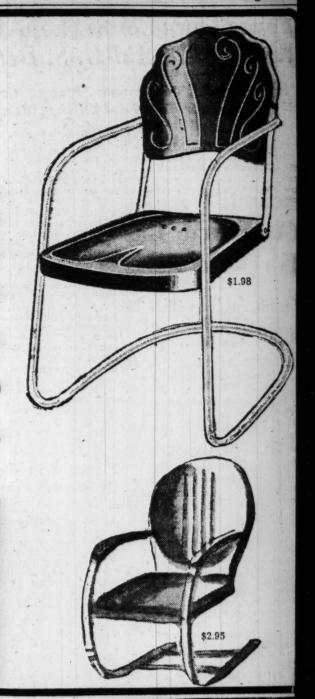
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Texas Town Closes Shop, All Go Fishing 'To Aid U. S. Defense'

Mayor Randal, of Seymour, Blames 'Concentration' for Mental and Physical Ills of the Nation.

SEYMOUR, Tex., May 1.—(P)—Everybody in this west Texas town of 3,500 went fishing today but the fire chief. Somebody had to keep watch and he was it.

Scientist Asks Mustard Gas Bath for Nazis

Halt Blitzkrieg of Civilians.

DENVER, May 1.—(A) - An owa scientist declared today that hath of mustard gas released Mayor C. M. Randal had adver Germany would bring "the

Dr. O. R. Sweeney, head of the ineering department, was asked n an interview why Germany had ot resorted to poison gas in the The Spanish government announced today the creation of a

as is manufactured.

"We have here in the United tates vast quantities of surplus rains on which chemistry works "The official bulletin published the decree, signed April 18 by Generalissimo Francisco Franco,

"Put this mustard gas to work nd the blitzkrieg of explosives ing the corporation, but foreign imed at civilian populations will capital may not be represented on ome to a speedy end."

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up tighter than Dick's hat band. Maybe there was a cop of so on Some citizens suspected their beat carried them 15 miles north to Lake Kemp, where every-body gathered to keep fit for na-tional defense, and to give the

Seymour has been observing the observing the opening of game Iowan Suggests Plan To fishing season in Texas like this for many years, but it's the first time national defense was blamed.

The official words of their mayor ringing in their ears, everybody was on the job in boat slough by daylight, "notwithstanding dictatorships, wars and world-

vised strongly that "too-long conplitzkrieg of explosives aimed at tion is sure to prove detrimental to the mental and physical health of the nation."

owa State College chemical en- Planes Will Be Made By Spanish Corporation MADRID, Spain, May 1.—(AP)—

ause of any agreements entered to with other governments," weeney replied. "The reason is at Germany lacks the products grains and the like—from which as is manufactured. corporation to manufacture bombpeninsula.

produce the elements for the roduction of mustard gas—alcool, ethelyn, sulphur, chlorine and Spain for technicians, workers and materials.

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ONE-MAN PARADE-With a band and all the trimmings, Brockton, Mass., staged an unusual sendoff for the lone draftee filling the city's Negro quota, James B. Simmons, 26 (arrow). He marched to the railroad train ahead's f "floats" represented by dump trucks sent by Simmons' employer, the city ash collection board.

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The business organization's poliday convention. These included a pronouncement on "employment three major differences in cham
3. Against the administration adopted brought out pace with consumer demands." otic labor and industrial leaders" business activities must give way defense expenditures of the govimmediately seek to work out a before the exigencies of defense ernment be slashed \$2,000,000,000.

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Augusta—L. I. Martin, division

construction engineer.

construction engineer.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)— moratorium on disputes in defense production, the chamber, while The United States Chamber of industries.

Commerce pledged "the right of way all down the line" for defense gram for labor peace, the board of the program of defense production production today, but disagreed directors subsequently elected to on our normal conditions." sharply with administration officials on the best way to pay the bill and maintain stable economic conditions during the emergency.

In the presidency of the chamber 2. Against Treasury proposals for heading off inflation by reductions during the emergency.

N. J., advocate of a "reasonable" ing consumer purchasing power attitude on the part of both management and employes. Hawkes proposed that inflation be precies were stated in resolutions succeeded James S. Kemper, of adopted at the closing of its four-

relations" which proposed that all member chambers of commerce and "forward-looking and patricials have declared that normal the chamber proposed that non-

State Highway Reorganization Set for May 16
Continued From First Page. | Savannah—D. D. Hankins, divi-| The South Carolina line forms the

advocating the "right of way" for

vented by "increased production (of nondefense goods) to keep

Five New Divisions. The five new divisions are:

engineer; S. P. Allison, assistant division engineer; C. Pope, office Diviison 1-All counties north laski and Wilcox counties. engineer, and A. L. DeTreville, of a line running through the Alabama line is the eastern bounsouthern borders of Polk, Paul-dary. Manchester—S. R. Shi, division ding, Cobb, Fulton, DeKalb, engineer; C. W. Leftwich, assist-Gwinnett, Barrow, Jackson, Madiwest Georgia west of the eastern

ant division engineer; R. J. Kennedy Jr., office engineer, and J. C.

District 2—All counties.

District 2—All counties. Collins, construction engineer. Division 1 and east of the west- District 5-Counties in south-Tifton-C. S. Fain, division en- ern boundary of Rockdale, New- east Georgia, the northern boungineer; R. P. Morris, assistant di-vision engineer; Allen Williams, counties, and north of Twiggs, ties of Bleckley, Laurens, Treutoffice engineer, and F. P. King, Wilkinson, Johnson, Emanuel, len, Toombs, Candler, Bulloch and Jenkins and Screven counties. Effingham.

sion engineer; A. H. Long, assist- eastern boundary.

assistant division engineer; J. B. ant division engineer; F. M. GarRobins, office engineer, and J. W.
Hendon, construction engineer.

Best Jr., construction engineer.

District 3—Counties south of nett, office engineer, and G. W.

Division 1, north of Stewart,
Webster, Sumter, Crisp and Wilcox counties and west of Henry Butts, Monroe, Bibb, Houston, Pu-

boundary of Coffee, Atkinson and

Willkie Urges Many Vessels For England

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could to remove it from power last November. But the democratic process spoke. I believe in the democratic process. I accept its verdicts. And now I deem it my duty and the duty of every good citizen to do all we can in this great crisis to help the elected administration and make it effective in carrying out the foreign policy which the representatives of the people in congress have overwhelmingly approved."

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ler, and he will answer that question as suits his best interests, irrespective of what we do."

Totalitarian Method. "The totalitarian method of government, or production, of economics and trade will dominate all those with whom I have talkthe world tomorrow, or else the democratic method of free men, free enterprise, enlarged trade areas and high standards of living is going to rule," Willkie contin-ued. "We cannot escape this struggle by locking ourselves within our boundaries, living on defeatism, negation and isola-

Willkie's views were indorsed editorially by Colliers as "wise and right" and the magazine expressed approval of United States naval convoys for shipments to

Willkie's article reviewed the

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which the representatives of the people in congress have over-whelmingly approved."

He decired that "we will not have peace merely because politicions shout peace or as an answer to our great desire. Neither you nor I nor the President nor Mr. Lindbergh will decide theh matter. The question of peace or war will be decided by Mr. Adolf Hitler, and he will answer that question or a with his hest interests of the world; second, because the rest of the world has an equally profound effect on America, so that if Germany wins we shall lose our lives as free men either by outside trusts or inner necessity; third, if Germany wins we shall almost surely find ourselves fighting after all—and by that time, fighting alone."

Reviews Successor

Hose life lines unbroken."

And then, in 1942 and 1943, "when the combined airplane and armament production of two hundred million free people in England, the United States, Canada and Australia give to Britain a sufficient, assured and over-whelming superiority in the air, when the combined airplane and armament production of two hundred million free people in England, the United States, Canada and Australia give to Britain a sufficient, assured and over-whelming superiority in the air, when the combined airplane and armament production of two hundred million free people in England, the United States, Canada and Australia give to Britain a sufficient, assured and over-whelming superiority in the air, when the combined airplane and armament production of two hundred million free people in England, the United States, Canada and Australia give to Britain a sufficient, assured and over-whelming superiority in the air, when the combined airplane and armament production of two hundred million free people in England, the United States, Canada and Australia give to Britain and Au Norway and of all the conquered Reviews Successes.

Willkie reviewed German mili-slaved people of Germany—will tary successes to date, touched on begin to arise and this monstrous

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Southern Railway System trains discontinued April 28th and 29th account of diminishing coal situation will be restored as

Trains 31 and 32 between Chattanooga and Atlanta, first trip train 32 from Atlanta May 2nd, first trip train 31 from Chattanooga May 3rd.

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At North Fulton

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North Fulton High school's R. O. T. C. units were on parade yesterday as Captain Benjamin J. Holt, of Macon, made the annual inspection for the War Depart-

With a row of pretty sponsors standing by, cadet officers and men received medals and demonstrated their ability in the various phases of military maneuvers

Cadet Colonel Phillip Terrell was honor man of the day, receiving a medal for having made the most advancement during his R. O. T. C. career, and two medals for rifle marksmanship.

The Reviewers.

Reviewing the ceremonial parade of band and military companies were Captain Holt, Colonel Philip T. Fry, Jere Wells, county school superintendent; W. F. Dykes, principal of North Fulton; Captain L. L. Deck, professor of military science and tactics for the county schools; J. B. Parrott, representing the American Legion, and other officials.

In addition to Colonel Terrell,

those receiving medals were Cadet Major John Mayson, Cadet Staff Sergeant Thomas Atkins, Cadet Private Glenn Buice, Freshman Ray Schuder, Cadet Corporal Andrew Williamson, Cadet Sergeant James Williamson, Cadet Sergeant Jack Landham, Cadet

Holt Inspects Private Joseph McDonough, Ca- gie Caldwell; Captain Lindley det Captain Henry Minor, Cadet Bode, Jodele Tanner; Captain Major Robert Dunn, Cadet Ser- William Key, Florence Harrison; R.O.T.C. Units Major Robert Dunn, Cadet Ser-William Key, Florence Harrison; geant Brook Reeve, Cadet Private Captain William Ford, Margaret Thomas Wilson, and Cadet Ser- Benning; Captain Hugh Newton, geant Walden Lynce.

Officers, Sponsors.

Cadets Parade, Receive

Officers and their sponsors were: Cadet Colonel Terrell, June Bloxton; Lieutenant Colonel Ned Janieke Betty Marshall Major In William Joe Cheshire, Caroline Willi

Dale Smith; Captain Frank Mooney, Pat Carlyle; Captain Henry

Jaenicke, Betty Marshall; Major John Mayson, Montez Latham; Major Robert Dunn, Mary Pen-nington; Captain Lee Potter, Mar-ried in The Constitution Sunday.



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BEETHOVEN'S Moonlight Sonata; Sextette from I UCIA di LAMMERMOOR (Donizetti)	ON THE ROAD TO MANDALAY (Kip- ling-Speaks); COME BACK TO SORRENTO (De Curtis)	
SIBELIUS' Valse Triste; TSCHAIKOWSKY'S Sleeping Beauty Waltz29c	OL' MAN RIVER (Hammerstein-Kern); THAT'S WHY DARKIES WERE BORN	
DVORAK'S Largo from New World Sym- hpony; BRAHMS' Hungarian Dance No. 6	(Brown-Henderson)	
EVENING STAR from Tannhauser (Wagner); AVE MARIA (Schubert)29c	THE BLUE DANUBE; WINE, WOMAN AND SONG; SWEETHEART WALTZ 29c	
LISZT'S Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2; PLAY GYPSIES, DANCE GYPSIES (Emmerich Kalman)	VOICE OF SPRING; and EMPEROR WALTZ 29c	
RIMSKY-KORSAKOW'S Hymn to the Sun (Le Coq d'Or). RHAPSODY IN BLUE	SOUTHERN ROSES29c	
(Gershwin)	MERRY WIDOW WALTZ (Lehar) 29c	Ц
INTERMEZZO from Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni); WALTZ OF THE FLOWERS (Tschaikowsky)	CONCERT FAVORITES L'AMOUR, TOUJOURS, L'AMOUR (Rudolph Friml); CIRIBIRIBIN (Pestalozza) 29c	
ANITRA'S DANCE (Grieg); LIEBESTRAUM (Liszt)	BOLERO (Ravel); GOLD AND SILVER	
(VOCAL SELECTIONS)	(Lehar) 29c	H
HOME ON THE RANGE (Guion); AH! SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE (Victor Herbert)	SCHUBERT'S SERENADE: Excerpt from 2nd Movement, TSCHAIKOWSKY'S Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, (Op. 62) 29c	

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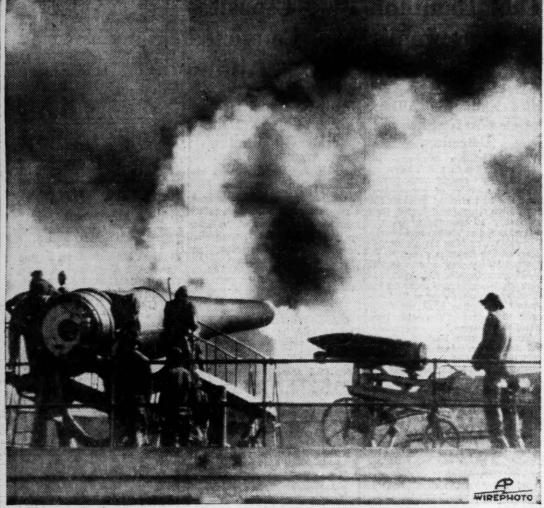
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Owensboro school, located in Wilperfect attendance records for the James Hawkins, Loyd Con-Brown Jr. Eighty students are en-



If Run-downtry this I.Q. check on yourself

100%. Woman-90%. Child-82%. How does a lowered blood count

A. Many times they do not. We then have nutritional deficiencies. This deficiency will not strike people dead. It will reduce the level of vitality, lower the living, thinking, working and enjoying capacities of a people.

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body have a day? A. Adults—15 will convince you. Begin a course of milligrams. Children over 6 years—10 to 15 milligrams. Expectant or nursing mothers—about 20 milligrams. S.S. is time-tested.

How much iron in the body? 10 Is appetite also a factor to my A. About 3 or 4 grams—or about A. About 3 or 4 grams—or about the amount of iron in a small nail.

2 Sources of iron for the body?

A. Beef juice, parsley, fresh lima beans, canned apple butter, bran, beef liver, molasses, egg-yolk, etc.

3 How many red-blood-cells has a (a) man—(b) woman—(c) child?

A. Man about 5 millions to cubic mil
4 What is a good way to improve

A. Man about 5 millions to cubic millimeter. Woman about 4½ millions to cubic millimeter. Child about 4½ millions to cubic millimeter.

4 Healthy average of hemoglobin is form and solubility in the acids of the stomach. S.S.S. is designed to attain this end. What is a good way to improve

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onditions—in the sim by starting a course of S.S.S. Tonic.

dy? A. Yes.

How much intake iron should a trouble or focal infection. A trial

nursing mothers—about 20 milli-grams.

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PERFECT ATTENDANCE. ROCHELLE, Ga., May 1.— Woodmen Unit Children Race cox county, has 10 students with perfect attendance records for the year. They are Lois Taylor, Sudie

Perfect attendance records for the year. They are Lois Taylor, Sudie

Democracies Buy U.S. Bonds

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The Modern Woodmen of Amertheir cohorts in this country, and day.

No official figures of the first of the liberties of man.

The closing session was featured by addresses by William G.

sul, and W. W. Poland, Atlanta, secretary. Delegates to the national convention at Chicago will be W. V. Blackwell, Augusta, and James W. Smith, Atlanta.

State Association officers named were J. Y. Plattsburg, Augusta, president; W. B. Armstrong, Augusta, vice president; J. D. Hill,

The State Association will meet held. in Augusta on Labor Day.

Ginn Is Named the hitter of the first bome run for the Buffalo baseball club. For Malcom's armed forces showed special interest in the campaign to raise Captain's Post funds for defense. At Pampa, Texas, the first bonds were pur-

Committee Overrides Hornsby.

police committee last night pro-moted Lieutenant E. W. Ginn to and named Acting Lieutenant I. P. Jones to Ginn's lieutenancy.

Chief Hornsby nominated Lieuand Detective E. I. Hildebrand as second choice for the lieutenancy.

He made no recommendations on the acting lieutenancy, for which position the committee which position was informed that between the picture ester was queen and the picture cut lines said that she was. Later

that the Stanford Dance Hall, on North avenue near Spring street, should be given 30 days in which to find a new location unless its license expires within that time.

made to four employes of the and has accepted, it was learned National Battery Company, of At-

Restitution was made without court order, and represents the difference between wages and overtime pay received and the amount to which the employes a total of 31 teachers, and its high school has been a member of the Southern Association of Col-1938, under the fair labor stand- 15 years. ards act.

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for Funds To Aid Defense.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-(AP)ica, ending a two-day session here yesterday, adopted a resolution into the Treasury's defense savcondemning aggressor nations and ings campaign, which opened to-

calling for all possible aid to those day's sales was available, but in nations opposing them in defense New York city alone, more than \$1,000,000 worth of stamps and bonds were sold in the day's ini-

Governors, mayors and other McRae, Atlanta attorney, and Ellis Arnall, Georgia attorney genup throughout the nation to inaugurate the sales.

State Camp officers elected But in Omaha, Neb., for in-were A. L. Giradin, Valdosta, con-stance, 15-year-old Betty Kurgan truant officer.

President Roosevelt bought the first bonds and stamps in the nation's capital last night, but this morning 75-year-old John W. Hunefeld, a house painter, added Trion, adviser; L. P. Smith, Fort Valley, treasurer; S. R. Brooke, Dalton, secretary; C. L. Futch, Valdosta, escort; W. J. Johnson, Alma, watchman; R. G. Lackey, Valdosta, escort, W. G. Lackey, Alma, watchman; R. G. Lackey, New Holland, sentry, and Dr. New Year's receptions at the Thomas Brown, Augusta, physi- New Years White House which are no longer

A large Newark, N. J., bank reported selling \$100,000 of the new 25c SHIRTS - SHORTS bonds in an hour. At Buffalo N. Y., a bond was promised to

Parents whose sons are in the chased by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blankenburg, who have four sons in the Army and Navy and a fifth Jones, Jay Promoted as son who is waiting until he is old enough to join voluntarily as his brothers did.

Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, did a thorough job on Overriding three nominations making the first bond purchases. He took one each of the \$25, \$50, police committee last night properties.

the captaincy made vacant by the death of Captain Jack Malcom Bass Class Queen Is Nita Johnston

Nita Johnston, queen of the tenant M. E. Petty for Malcom's B-3-L eighth grade low class at post, a suggestion which was Bass Junior High school, was abunanimously rejected, and nomi-nated H. T. Jenkins as first choice pictures of the class superlatives. At the time the photographer

chose former Patrolman W. L. Jay. it was learned that some error was made at the school and that signed to the morning watch.

The police committee also ruled Nita Johnston is the real queen.

Dexter School Head Accepts Sylvania Post

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DUBLIN, Ga., May 1.—Superin-\$308 Restitution Paid tendent Howard S. Peek, of the Four Atlanta Employes Dexter High school, has been elected head of the Sylvania city Restitution of \$308 has been school system for the next year

lanta, it was announced yesterday by J. B. McLeod, regional director to the Dexter school last year Peek, a native of Jackson, came tor of the Wage and Hour Divi-sion, Department of Labor. from Chester, where he was head of the high school there. He has

were entitled since October 24, leges and Secondary Schools for

LISTEN, THE WHISTLE. WAYCROSS, Ga., May 1.—(P) Just another service of the Waycross Journal-Herald circulation department, boasted that newspa-

Officer Urges The 128th Will Try Democracy Weeding Out of And Select Officers From Ranks Mrs. Fannie Trout Is Hit-Run Victim DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., May 1. Mrs. Fannie Murle Trout, 55; wid-

Says Leaders Will Be ocracy, believed to be the first of ficer. The disclosed here last night as Major Reassigned for Effi-George G. Finch announced that jority vote. Drills will be held 29 officers of the 128th Observa- weekly on Monday from 6 to'clock 29 officers of the 128th Observa-tion Squadron will be picked from weekly on Monday from 6 to'clock until 7:30 o'clock.

General Lear's statement was in a letter to all units in his command throughout 16 states in the midwest and southeast. cers of the squadron, "Atlanta's Air Mailed in 1938, The letter called attention to Own," are the commander, Major

Army regulation 605-230, which states in part: "Reassignment or John T. Rambo. states in part: "Reassignment or reclassification of officers is necessary when it is found that there has been a change in efficiency or an error in assignment of the individual."

John T. Rambo.

Major Elmer J. Rogers, of the regular Army, who has been at letter which left Cordaba, Argentina, in June, 1938, on a plane which crashed in Chile a few days later, arrived at the declared that the squadron "is "The spirit as well as the letter of this regulation will be carried out by all concerned with its execution," General Lear said.

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"Great care must be exercised to prevent injustice," he pointed out, "but the necessity for expeditious action in weeding out indicated the second of the impressive recognition ceremonies included talks by Adjutant General Sion B. Hawkins and ditious action in weeding out indicated the second of the impressive recognition ceremonies included talks by Adjutant General Sion B. Hawkins and ditious action in weeding out indicated talks by Adjutant General Sion B. Hawkins and ditious action in weeding out indicated talks by Adjutant General Sion B. Hawkins and General Sion B. Hawkins A. Hawkins A

equally as urgent as the speedy squadron will probably "have an accomplishment of the program of interesting time," and said the time at the post office at Sanmen were "lucky to have such a tiago, Chile.

The men were permitted to set the day and time for drills by ma-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 1.—(P)—
Stressing the "urgent" need for weeding out incompetent Army leaders, Lieutenant General Ben Lear, second Army commander, said today reassignments or reclassifications will be made "in all appropriate cases."

Men best qualified for the commissions will be given them, he said, in addressing a meeting of the squadron personnel which reclassifications will be made "in all appropriate cases."

To be elevated from the ranks of colleck.

Induction into federal service and a year of training at Camp Forrest, in Tennessee, will come the squadron will be given them.

To be elevated from the ranks of colleck.

Induction into federal service and a year of training at Camp for federal government has completed the task of providing uniforms and other equipment," Major Rogers

Letter Reaches Rome

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

competent leaders, whenever and wherever these are found, is Colonel Hastey declared the swamps of Chile, killing the pilot.

Incompetents

An experiment in military dem- go-getter for a commanding of- Carroll county lumberman and planing mill operator, was killed planing mill operator, was killed last night in front of her home by

a hit-run driver. Mrs. Trout had stepped off the Carrollton bus, west bound, when

a car going east struck her. The driver, reported to have been in a red 1940 Ford, is being sought by State Patrolmen J. T. Burton and H. S. Brazeale.

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\$14,917 Raised By Film Houses For Greek Aid eration. The house is run by Frank J. Miller, a partner in the Augusta operations, who served as exhibitor co-chairman for the Atlanta territory. Roy M. Avery, branch manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures, was distributor co-chairman. Charlotte territory was handled by H. F. Kingey exhibitor.

Atlanta Territory Donates \$9,317 of Total, Jenkins Reports.

A total of \$14,917 has been raised in cash for the Greek War Relief Fund through efforts of theaters in the Atlanta and Charlotte
exhibition territories, it was announced vesterday by William K nounced yesterday by William K.

Jenkins, general chairman of the exhibitors' drive.

The drive was not an ac-

Of the total, \$9,317 was raised in the Atlanta territory, which includes Georgia, Florida, and parts of Alabama and Tennessee.

While the drive was not an active was not active of Alabama and Tennessee.

The largest sum raised in any one house in the two territories was \$1.082 at the Miller theater in ALBANY Ga. May

Augusta, a Lucas & Jenkins op-EUCLID TODAY

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dled by H. F. Kincey, exhibitor co-chairman, and R. J. Ingram, distributor co-chairman, which to date has raised \$5,599. The entire effort in both terri-tories was under direction of Jen-

kins, who stated, in announcing results of the drive: "It is a matter of tremendous

CAMPAIGN FOR WAR AID. ALBANY, Ga., May 1.-The loeal chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies has launched an active campaign in Albany to build sentiment for more vigorous support of Britain, even to the extent of convoys, the Rev. J. Ed Fain, president of the local group, has an-

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"A MAN BETRAYED"

TLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES



of them all yesterday. She identified that Hamilton Woman on Peachtree street at the corner of Walton yesterday after the noted character had eluded amateur detectives Wednesday and for 50 minutes of the alloted hour yesterday. She will be on the streets downtown between 12 o'clock noon and 1 o'clock today. The first person to identify her and tap her with today's paper will be rewarded with \$25 by The Constitution.

'Uncertain Feeling'

to the Rhodes theater for a week's

Douglas and Miss Oberon dis-

cover, according to the rules of

Freud, that they have no right to

Today and Tomorrow

"BITTERSWEET"

Douglas and Merle Oberon.

the story reveals.

GORDON

PEACHTREE

Schenck's Resignation Accepted by Fox Films Moves to Rhodes

NEW YORK, May 1.—(A)-Joseph M. Schenck's resignation as a director and board chairman was accepted today by the directors of holdover run, co-starring Melvyn Twentieth Century-Fox Films. The board announced that "when Mr. Schenck returns to Ho" wood, he will resume his production ac-

tivities for the company. Schenck and Joseph H. Mosko- be blissfully happy. Burgess Schenck and Joseph H. Mosko-witz, his eastern representative, were convicted recently of income tax evasion. They are free on bail, pending appeal. Schenck was sentenced to three years' imprisonment and Moskowitz to a year and a day.

Meredith, featured in support of the stars, pops up as an eccentric with a yen for surrealist art, and through him Miss Oberon thinks she can work off the Freudian curse. She's wrong, the end of the story reveals.

To Amuse Us Today

Stage and Screen

CAPITOL—"Casa Habana." on stage at 1:27, 4:01, 6:35 and 9:06. "A Betrayed Man," with John Wayne, Frances Dee, etc., on screen at 11:45, 2:19, 4:53, 7:27 and 9:58.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"That Night in Rio," with Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda, etc., at 1:36, 3:37, 5:38, 7:39 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"That Hamilton Wom-an," with Vivien Leigh, Lawrence Olivier, etc., at 11:42, 2:14, 4:46, 7:18 and 9:50. Newsreel and short sub-jects.

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PARAMOUNT—"The Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robinson. Ida Lupino, etc., at 11, 12:58, 2:36, 5:04, 7:12 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Penny Serenade," with Irene Dunn, Cary Grant, etc., at 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9, El Brendel El Comedy and newsreel.

ROXY—"There's Magic in Music," with Allan Jones, Susana Foster, etc., at 11, 12:49, 2:38, 4:27, 6:06, 7:45 and 9:34. Newsreel and short subjects.

ATLANTA—"Orphans of Street," and "Terror of Tiny Town."

RHODES—"That Uncertain Feeling," with Metle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas.

CAMEO—"You're Out of Luck," and "Texas Renegades."

CENTER—"Second Fiddle," with Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie.

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Empire Room— Surf Club Boys, internationally fa-mous orchestra featuring Jose Mar-tinez, vocalist, 7 o'clock until 12 midnight daily.

LOG CABIN INN—Bill Howard and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly. except Monday.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Dusty Roades and his orchestra playing dinner dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Michael Page and his orchestra playing ael Page and his orchestra playing dinner dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Rivers' End," with Dennis Morgan.

AMERICAN—"Men Against the Sky," with Richard Dix.

BANKHEAD — "Second Chorus," with Fred Astaire.

BROOKHAVEN—"East of the River," and "Arizona Gang Busters."

BUCKHEAD—"She Couldn't Say No," with Roger Pryor.

CASCADE—"Girl From Havana," with Dennis O'Keefe.

COLLEGE PARK—"Arise My Love." with Ray Milland, Claudette Colbert.

DECATUR—"Arizona," with Jean Arthur.

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DEKALB—"Buck Privates," with Bud Abbott, Andrews Sisters.

EAST POINT—"Escape," with Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor.

EMORY—"Sandy Is a *Lady," with Mischa Auer.

EMPIRE—"Where Did You Get That Girl?" with Helen Parrish, Leon Errol.

EUCLID—"Chad Hanna," with Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour.

FAIRFAX—"Steamboat Around Bend," with Will Rogers.

FAIRVIEW—"East of River," with John Garfield. with Will Rogers.
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GARDEN HILLS—"Snow White and Seven Dwarfs."
GORDON—"Nice Girl," with Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone.
HANGAR—"City for Conquest," with James Cagney, Ann Sheridan.
HILAN—"Second Chorus," with Fred Astire, Paulette Goddard.
KIRKWOOD—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny, Fred Allen.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Made for Each Other," with Carole Lombard.
PALACE—"Thief of Bagdad," and "Captain Is Lady."
PEACHTREE—"Bittersweet."
PLAZA—"Come Live With Me," with James Stewart.
PONCE DE LEON—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny, Fred Allen.
RUSSELL—"Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye, Betty Grable.
SYLVAN—"East of River," with John Garfield.
TECHWOOD—"Girl From Havana," with Clarire Carlton. Stage show at 8:30.
TEMPLE—"Sante Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn.

Flynn.
TENTH STREET—"Chad Hanna," with
Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour.
WEST END—"Lone Wolf Strikes," with
Warren William

Colored Theaters

81—"The Shadow," with William Boyd.
ASHEY—"Young People," and "Wolf of
New York."
HARLEM—"Texas Stagecoach," with
Charles Starrett.
LINCOLN—"Going Places," and "Pioneers of West."
ROYAL—"Double Deal," and "Up in the
Air." Air."
STRAND—"Arizona Gang Busters," with
Tim McCoy.

Tracked Down In N. Y. Killing Miss Katherine Allison Death Sentence Is Man- strongest bulwarks of our cour try, has been done in this case." Detecting. NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)—The Hamilton Woman-with

Gets \$50 for Shrewd

her trail-got caught yesterday. was accosted at Walton and Peachtree streets by Miss Katherine Allison, of 390 Hopkins street, S. W.

Miss Allison was so excited she could scarcely talk. She kept tap-ping That Hamilton Woman on the shoulder with her copy of The At-lanta Constitution until she managed to stutter—"You are That Hamilton Woman."

That Hamilton Woman submit-

The lovely vixen will be on the streets of downtown Atlanta again on an insanity plea.
today between the hours of 12 After Klausmen person first identifying her and tapping her on the shoulder with a copy of this morning's Constitu-tion and announcing, "You are That Hamilton Woman," The Constitution will pay \$25.
Yesterday That Hamilton Wom-

an began her stroll through At-lanta at the Terminal station, walked over to the Capitol building, came back by the Hurt building and was finally caught on Peachtree street.

The film, "That Hamilton Woman," starring Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier, begins at Loew's "That Uncertain Feeling" moves Grand today.

> **FAIRFAX** EAST POINT TODAY

WILL ROGERS

"Steamboat Round the Bend"

DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. RHODES Merle Melvyn OBERON · DOUGLAS FEELING

datory; Jury Deliberates 30 Minutes.

housands of men and women on Brothers Esposito, William and For 50 minutes of her allotted Anthony, who terrorized Fifth our she had strolled through the Avenue shoppers last January in downtown streets undetected, then a running gun-battle with police, with only 10 minutes to go, she were convicted today of the holdup killing of Alfred J. Klausman, linen company executive. The death sentence is mandatory of the

first-degree murder conviction.

The two men will be sentenced next Wednesday. The jury deliberated just 30 minutes before

reaching a verdict.
General Sessions Judge John J. Freschi said he was "satisfied That Hamilton Woman submitted graciously. And Miss Allison will be rewarded by The Constitution with \$50 for capturing the Atlanta counterpart of the woman Atlanta counterpart of the woman who changed the fate of the British empire when she fell in love stand these proceedings and are with its greatest naval hero, Lord capable of advising their counsel."
The Esposito defense was built

today between the hours of 12 After Klausmen refused to o'clock noon and 1 o'clock. To the yield his firm's \$649 payroll in an

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shot and killed and two other men were wounded before the Espositos were captured.

Judge Freschi praised the jury and said "Swift, impartial and exact justice, which is one of the strongest bulwarks of our counstry has been done in this case."

The Rochelle High school will sponsor a class in auto mechanics. Thirteen students have enrolled.

M. E. Chapman, local garageman, is teacher of the course.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

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Germans Flood **Troops Toward** Russian Border

'Incessant Streams' Declared Moving Through the Balkans.

NEW YORK, Mary 1.—(UP)— Private advices to the United Press from the Balkans late to-night reported "incessant streams" of German troops and trucks moving through the Balkans, some of them to the northwestward.

Although strong units appeared to be moving in the direction of the Russian frontiers competent quarters were quoted as saying that neither Germany nor Russia would precipitate a clash and that undue strain in German-Russian relations had been noted.

For the past week the German forces have been moving north-ward, almost at the same tempo that they poured southward just before the start of the Balkan blitzkrieg and the invasions of Yugoslavia and Greece on April

, these advices said. Many of the German troops appear to be returning to the bases of Adolf Hitler's Austrian "troop but others are being diverted to Slovakia simultaneous with the suspension there of public railroad traffic.

Elite Nazi Troops.

An estimate of the size of the German troop movements, beyond the statement that they are cast, could not be obtained but among the German forces were believed to be elite Nazi troops returning to Austria for a week or more of rest and overhauling before being "reassigned."

Surplus German troops who have been in Vienna throughout the Balkan blitzkrieg were said in Press' private advices said, are

were said to have aroused intense speculation as to the state of abouts," the dispatch said. speculation as to the state of German-Russian relations and some quarters in the Balkans saw an approaching or threatened

Most observers there were said to believe, however, that Russia and Germany are both trying their the Soviets. utmost to avoid any provocation for a clash for which neither is

Germany, it was said, may be trying to "awe" the Soviets and at the same time prevent the idle

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Civitans for the next year. He succeeds O. R. Quayle.

A. M. Chandler was named vice-president, while Sam Stukes was elected chairman of the board of directors. Others named to the board of cause of coal shortage would be returned to service tomorrow. Service on the St. Louis-Dan-ville, Ky., line was resumed today. State. Boys' high schools co-optivities will be a compounded by the Logical state were suppended to the state were suppended to the state will coat you not find the next year. He nounced today that trains with drawn from 21 branch lines because of coal shortage would be returned to service tomorrow. Service on the St. Louis-Dan-ville, Ky., line was resumed today. The officials said coal was now available for all of the 42 trains that were suppended to the supperficient of the next year. He nounced today that trains with drawn from 21 branch lines because of coal shortage would be returned to service tomorrow. Service on the St. Louis-Dan-ville, Ky., line was resumed today. The officials announced today that trains with drawn from 21 branch lines because of coal shortage would be returned to service tomorrow. Service on the St. Louis-Dan-ville, Ky., line was resumed today. The officials announced today that trains with drawn from 21 branch lines because of coal shortage would be returned to service tomorrow. State. Boys' high principals from a villege Park.

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EMPLOYER-EMPLOYE BREAK BREAD-Employer D. A. Ratliff, of the Fulton County Vocational Teachers, breaks bread with his employe, Miss Louise Bradford, last night at a dinner given in Davison's tearoom. Miss Peggy Freas, another county employe, looks on.

German forces from suffering dry rot and inactivity in barracks.

Fuel Plentiful.

the Balkan blitzkrieg were said in the Balkan reports to be "moving elsewhere" and were believed to include some Slovakian units.

well supplied with fuel and it is no exaggeration to say they're swimming in it."

forces up to the Russian frontiers, yesterday. may intend to warn Russia without actually inviting a clash with

The Germans, these sources pointed out, are not yet prepared to fight on the eastern front and feel that they have plenty of time to make preparations there because of the Russians' own lack of preparations.

There are German units still moving southward as well, but these are mostly administration, police and technical units moving into the newly occupied territories.

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NLRB Election To Be Conducted

A National Labor Relations divorce, but that he lived "under Normals roof only four weeks." day at the Atlanta plant of Cluett, first wife while he was married to "You can't get the odor of gaso- Peabody & Co. to select a bar- the second, Brummell said: "Oh, line out of your nostrils here-abouts," the dispatch said.

Competent quarters said that Germany, by moving the large nance employes, it was learned

> resentation by the United Garment Workers of America, Local No. 297, AFL, or the Amalgamated Clerking Workers of Send Boys Clothing Workers of America,

Bernard Borah, southern representative of the ACWA, said the election would not affect the contract now in force, which was signed following a recent strike. Gladys Dickason, of the union's national office, is in Atlanta and will remain until the election is held, he added.

Southern Returns

Trains to Service WASHINGTON, May 1.—(UP)

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banded with lace.

Mate to Woman

Husband Seeks Half of \$10,000 as His Share in Deal.

LOS ANGELES, May 1 .- (AP)-The story of how a woman allegedly loaned her husband to another woman for \$10,000 and promised him half came to light today as he asked for his share in a suit for divorce.

Samuel Brummel, insurance salesman, sued Mrs. Lillian Brummel on grounds of desertion. She has filed a cross-complaint alleging cruelty and desertion on his

Identified is the divorce case as the woman who assertedly paid was Mrs. Norma Brummel, who married him in 1938 after Mrs. Lillian Brummel obtained a Mexican divorce. Last year, however, Mrs. Norma Brummel obtained an annulment on the ground the first Mrs. Brummel's divorce was not legal and that he had been married all along to his first wife.

Brummel asks \$5,000 from his

first wife as his part of the community property.

Brummel detailed how his wife promised to give him half the money after he divorced the second Mrs. Brummel, and continued: "My wife told me at least 100 times that I was only loaned to her for a year. She would say: 'Remember, I expect you back after one year. I am just loaning you

Brummel said he married Mrs Norma Brummel a month after the

Asked if he continued to see his

The employes will vote on rep- High Schools ToLegionCamp

Georgia 'State' for Youth To Open June 29 at Chapman Springs.

Every boys' high school in Georgia has been invited to send one or more students to the Georgia Boys' State to be conducted by the American Legion from June 29 through July 6 at the Fulton County 4-H Club camp near Col-

that were suspended temporarily. and Director Giles in his letter to boys' high principals expressed the hope that they would do likewise in the Georgia Boys' State, which is the next Americanism activity on the Legion program.

The Boys' State is to be a week's intensive training for boys in the of citizenship. The College Park camp has a capacity for 200 and is certain to be filled, Director Giles said.

In addition to the boys' high schools, all Legion posts in Geor-gia are invited to sponsor one or more boys. The cost of the training course is \$12.50, which covers everything except transportation. Boys' States conducted by the Legion in more than 30 other states have been a remarkable success. This will be the first in

Hit-Run Victim Is Mrs. Powell

Mrs. Emma Powell, 54, of 218 Crumley street, has been identified as the woman who was killed Wednesday night when struck by

an automobile at Central avenue and Crumley street. Police are investigating clues as to the idientity of the hit-and-run driver of the car.

She is survived by her husband, J. N. Powell, and one son, Barney Goodwin. Funeral services will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

Sylvan Meyer, 19, Is Student Editor

Sylvan Meyer, 19, of Atlanta, has been appointed managing edi-tor of the Daily Tarheel, student newspaper at the University of North Carolina in Chpel Hill.

A junior in the school of jour-nalism, he is the first third-year man to be accorded the honor in 12 years. Usually a senior holds

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Meyer, of 1723 Johnson road. Mr. Meyer is manager of the State Distributing Compny.

Building Permits in City, County Show Increase

Construction permits granted during April in Atlanta and Fulton county increased \$347,002 over the same month last year, city officials reported yesterday.

The city issued 276 permits last month for buildings valued at \$575,613. The county issued 155 permits for buildings valued at

Wife Charged

ELBERTON, Ga., May 1.—(P)—
Mayor Ben I. Sutton pondered the case of two residents of "Sweet Heaven," Negro settlement, haled before him on assorted charges of fighting and disturbing the neighborhood. Finally he hit upon the solution, based on the fact the land get married promptly. The case of two residents of "Sweet Heaven," Negro settlement, haled been couple agreed.

**Reeping company. It was to settlement, his honor decided, and ordered them to get married and get married promptly. The couple admitted they had been couple agreed. before him on assorted charges of "keeping company." It will be "a



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cargo of food, medicine, surgical supplies and clothing.

WOMEN'S SHOES

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 1.— Ulcers Called (AP)—The American Export liner 4S hell Shock? Marseille, France, where she delivered a \$1,250,000 Red Cross Of Present War

Emotional Stress Seen as Cause of New Disorder.

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—This war promises to bring an enormous increase in stomach ulcers— the "shell shock" of the present

This was revealed here today by Dr. Winfred Overholzer, head of the National Research Council's committee on neuropsychiatric problems associated with national defense, on the basis of reports received from Great Britain and

Approximately 25 per cent of the Canadian officers and enlisted men who have returned from overseas have gastric ulcers, according to a report made to Dr. Overholzer by an agent of the committee who has just returned from Canada. They are the most prevalent causes of disability. During the first World War they ranked tenth.

Due to Emotions. The increase probably is due entirely to the emotional upsets to which the men are subjected, Dr. Overholzer said. It long has been known that stomach ulcers may be "psychogenic," caused primarbe "psychogenic," caused primarily by mental reactions. Persons in intense excitement are especially subject to them. The increase constitutes the most notable new psychiatric development of the present conflict.

Otherwise, Dr. Overholzer said, on the basis of personal reports just received, the number of outright nervous and mental ailments developing in Great Britain is unbelievably small, considering the stresses to which the population is subjected.

The stomach ulcers, it was stressed, are by no means "imagination." They are diagnosed by physicians on the basis of X-ray and other physical examinations. They are to be treated as any other ulcers; they probably have the same potentialities of becoming malignant.

Stress Blamed.

Almost any suppressed emotion may have the possibility of expressing itself in an organic disorder, and this expression is en-tirely outside the voluntary control of the individual. The condition greatly improves when the stress is removed.

Part of the British escape from outright nervous and mental diseases, Dr. Overholzer explained, may be owing to the fact that early in the war British medical services held lengthy consultations with Dr. A. Mirat, chief psychiatric officer of the Spanish Loyalist forces in the civil war. On the basis of his advice many breakdowns were expected and many hospitals set up to give victims immediate treatment.

These have gone largely unused. Among the things Dr. Mirat told the British was that bombing, per se, was not nearly so prolific a producer of nervous disorders as malnutrition. This has been taken into account in reinforced foods 0 provided the population.

Civilians Hard Hit.

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It also was stressed in confer-ences with the Spanish authority that civilians developed mental and nervous diseases more easily than soldiers because they felt themselves in a more helpless po-

gun acted on the subconscious of the soldier. As an antidote for this, according to advices Dr. Overholzer has received from United States Publie Health officers in England, a systematic attempt is being made to keep everybody busy at some war activity, even if it is not es-

sition. The very possession of a

sential so far as defense is concerned. The development of the stomach ulcers, it was explained, might be considered as a 1941 version of "shell shock."

his subject being "Values." Barnesville Rotarians

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the meeting of the Rotary Club, "They are the things that are of the meeting.

above price, the things that money "We will win the war," Dr. cannot buy, yet can be had by all,"

WASHINGTON, May 1.-(AP)-Approval of a \$897,900 contract by men who have health, character and friends, and not by disciter and friends, and not by disciMajor George B. Connell, vice housing project at Wilmington, N. The speaker was introduced by for construction of a 374-unit Dr. Frank Jones, past president and secretary of the Macon Rotary Club, was the speaker Tuesday at Club, was the speaker Tuesday at

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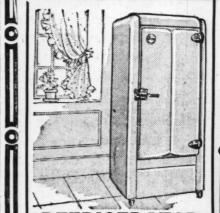
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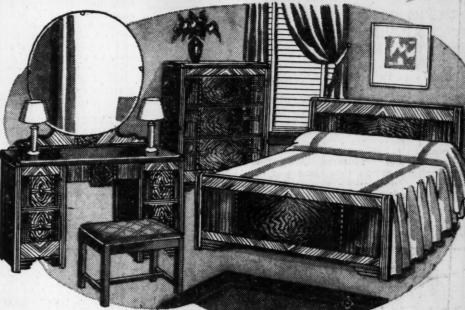
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Orme, 40 Brighton road, at 11

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Mrs. R. E. Carter on Redland

road at 2:30 o'clock. Co-host-

esses will be Mrs. John M. Nichols and Mrs. William E. Farrell.

International Woman's Auxiliary

Local No. 1, International As-

sociation of Firefighters' executive board, meets at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter

No. 263 meets at 8 o'clock at Jo-seph Greenfield Temple, Little

Ladies' Auxiliary, Military Order

of the Purple Heart, Old Hick-

ory Unit No. 98, meets at 8

The Wayside Gardners meet with

Mrs. Hartwell Boyd, 263 The Prado, at 3 o'clock; Mrs. Harry

DeKalb League of Women Voters

meets at 3 o'clock in the Deca-

Executive committee of Peeples

Street P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the conference room

The Apron Club met with Miss

Bessie McMillan recently. After a

business session, games and con-

tests were enjoyed, prizes going to Misses Bessie Bill Gault, Mabel

Cochran, Jancis Cochran and Vir-

ginia Wilson. The next meeting will be with Miss Gault today.

of exquisite tone and quality.

She receives her diploma in June from Shorter College in

Rome, where she has been cultivating her voice for four years. She sang the aria from Verdi's

tuneful "La Traviata" when she had her audition, and Mr. St. Leger also heard her sing an-

other song in English. She, too,

prefers Italian operas and thinks

that language and music have

Apron Club Meets.

o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

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tur courthouse.

Meetings



Selection of Colleges Fills Thoughts of June Graduates

By SALLY FORTH.

• • "COME SEPTEMBER," a group of Atlanta belles who will be graduated in June from Washington Seminary, North Fulton High and North Avenue Presbyterian, will don their 'thinking caps" preparatory to entering institutions of higher learning, here and elsewhere. Some of the ambitious belles prefer to attend the schools and colleges near home, while others prefer distant climes for the completion of their education.

The youthful Atlantans who will be "near, but yet so far," are those who plan to attend the University of Georgia in Athens. This group will include Marion Weltner, Ruth Lyons, Nelle Doyal, Lois Kaulbach, Carol Knight and Gloria Gormley. Gloria, you know, will follow in the footsteps of their sisters, Cal-

Among the many Virginia colleges which attract Atlantans, are Randolph-Macon, Sweet Briar and Sullins. The 1941 graduates who have selected Sweet Briar are Anne Equen and Mia Hecht, while Randolph-Macon is the choice of Helen Milburn and Betty Garges. Anise Chason and Joanne Borman are considering

Because of the many Atlanta students who have attended Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts, Ann Ramspeck seems to favor that popular Another school favored by local sub-debs is Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., which is the present selection of Betty Williams, Elizabeth George, Stella Ruth Hillard, Virginia Nelson, Tina Will and Edwina

Betty Regenstein, Carolyn Howell, Dorothy Lowe and Frances Blythe may attend Sophie Newcomb in New Or-leans, though Carolyn is also considering Georgia University, and Frances talks about Duke and National Park Seminary.

Sarah Cates has a weakness for Ogontz, in Pennsylvania, while Isabelle Woolford will enter the junior college division of Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington. Dottie Groome has her heart set on Duke, and Bessie Astin will probably study at Wesleyan College in Macon.

Patty Evans is wavering between Wellesley College in Massachusetts and Denison University in Ohio. Margaret, Patty's older sister, attends the latter institution, and Patty's decision may hinge on this fact.



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Dogwood Club

Holds Show Today. The Dogwood Garden Club is holding its annual flower show today at the Emory Woman's Club, on Haygood drive. Visitors are cordially invited to call from 2 until 7 o'clock.

Jane Estes is trying to decide between Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts and Swarthmore in Pennsylvania.

Those who express preferences for warm climates, rather than the ice and snow of the north, are Ann VanStory, who is considering Stetson Univer-sity in Florida and Gulf Park Seminary in Mississippi; Gabrielle Mattox, who will doubtless attend Florida State College for Women, and Virginia Kirk-land, who is leaning towards Rollins College in Florida. Gabrielle and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mattox, you know, will move to Camp Blanding in May, where Mr. Mattox will be on active duty with the Geor-gia National Guard.

Among those who will not forsake their native heath are Frances Rushton, Julia Scott Newell, June Reynolds, Elinor Sauls, Elsa Norris and Barbara Morrison. Frances, June and Julia Scott plan to attend Agnes Scott, while Elinor, Elsa and Barbara will specialize in art at the High Museum. Barbara, however, who is primarily interested in landscape painting, may change her plans and study at Columbia University in New

Those who haven't yet made up their minds are Dorothy Eleanor Kent and Mary Hurt Clayton, who have their hearts set on going east, meaning either New York or Washington.

• • • STARS OF the Metropolitan Opera Com-pany consider Frances Gurr McLanahan such a good friend that it was a great disappoint-ment to them that she was not in the audience at the audi-torium for their performances

But, you see, Frances, who York and is one of that city's best-known musicians, came to Atlanta to be with her mother, Mrs. Fort Land, who is recovering from a severe illness. So, as much as she loves music and the Metropolitan personnel, Frances did not attend opera at all, preferring to spend the

time with her mother. But her friends among the songbirds missed her, and to prove that they did, they literally filled her mother's hospital room with flowers as a re-minder. There were, among others, gorgeous American Beauty roses from Edward Johnson, beloved general manager of the Met, and beautiful white gladioli from "Larry" and Jane Tibbett.

• • • ENLIVENING the scores of telephone calls made by Sally during the process of obtaining descriptions of opera costumes was a chat with the maid of one of this city's most prominent matrons.

"Is Mrs. — at home?" asked your reporter. "Nome," replied the maid. "She ain't."

"Well, this is The Constitution society editor," Sally per-



Charlotte Galbraith, right, and is forming the inspiration for a round of informal social affairs. Mrs. Harlan was guest of honor last evening at the party given by her hostess at her home on Piedmont avenue, with Miss Luise Sims, a popular bride-elect, sharing honors. Mrs. C. A. Galbraith, mother of the hostess, assisted in entertaining.

Miss Ann Clay, James Kenan Wed at Runnymede May 24

PARIS, Ky., May 1.—Of immany out-of-town guests.

portant social interest here and in Georgia is the announcement of riage by her father, Senator Camthe wedding plans of Miss Ann den, and her maid of honor will Clay, of this city, and James be her sister, Miss Agnes Clay. Kenan, of Atlanta, whose engagement was recently revealed. Miss Clay, and a cousin, Miss Mary Clay returns today from Atlanta, where she visited Mrs. Will be the bridesmaids. Hughes Spalding at her home on Frank Hawkins Kenan, of Dur-

on Saturday, May 24, at Runny-Clay, of this city; Philip Alston mede, the country estate of the Jr., J. L. Riley, E. D. Smith Jr. Mrs. Johnson N. Camden, of this Lenoir Wright, of Charlotte, N. city. The Rev. Father Joseph C., and Harry Blackeston, of New Whalen, pastor of the Church of York.

the Annunciation of this city, will After the ceremony, Senator and officiate at 5 o'clock in the pres- Mrs. Clay will entertain at an alence of a representative gathering of relatives and friends and ter and Mr. Kenan.

sisted. "Do you know if she is going to opera?"

"I jes' don't know," replied the voice at the other end of the line. "She jes' said she was going to town."

• • • LITTLE Susan Christine Kennedy, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kennedy, will be christened on Sunday preceding the morning service at St. Mark Methodist church. The pastor, Dr. Lester Rumble, will officiate with only members of

the family attending. The baby will wear an exquisite robe belonging to her aunt, Miss Margaret Colbert, which was made by the nuns in a New Orleans convent. The dainty dress is of embroidered

batiste and real lace. The baby's mother, you recall, is the former Elizabeth Colbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Colbert, who now resides in Evanston, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kennedy, of Marion, Ohio, are the paternal grandparents of the baby. Elizabeth, her hus-band, and the baby have been here with Mr. and Mrs. Colbert for several weeks and will return to their home in Evanston on Monday.

• QUITE A THRILL was attached to the audition granted Winifred Niall when she sang for Frank St. Leger, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, because he told her she had a very remarkable voice. She is a coloratura soprano, and he advised her to try to sing with the San Carlos Opera Company to gain stage

experience and presence. Her selection was the beautiful "Bel Raggio Lusinghier,"

ham, N. C., will be best man for The ceremony will be a beau- his brother and the ushers will tiful alfresco event taking place be Brutus Clay Jr. and James bride-elect's parents, Senator and and Jack Spalding, all of Atlanta;

from the opera "Semiramide," by Rossini, as Winifred is partial to Italian operas. Translated into English, the title means "At Last Hope Is Dawning," and the song is admirably suited

to her vocal range. Blond and slender Winifred is an Atlanta-born artist, the talented daughter of Mrs. Albert B. Niall, and quite recently she concluded a 14-week en-gagement on the WAGA program. Winifred has memorized several French and Italian operas and likes the music from those operas because she thinks the languages do much for her

She inherits her love for music from her gifted mother, who composed the music to the patriotic poem written by Mrs. May Walter Cox. The song is entitled "American Soldier Boy," and the words and music are being copyrighted at the

Another Georgia girl, young and pretty Claire Davis, of Moultrie, sang for Frank St. Leger, who encouraged Claire to study and train her voice. She is far too young to know how far she can go in the musical world, but Claire possesses a soprano voice

the most pleasing effect upon her voice. Claire is petite and charming, and is a great favorite with Moultrie citizens. She gave a

concert not very long ago in Moultrie, and admirers from many towns around her home city flocked to hear her program, which pleased everyone. She returned to Shorter College immediately after the audition with the determination to give more time to her music and to grow a little older before launching her career. After her graduation, Claire will study under some noted teacher in New York City.

• • SALLY LEARNED with interest the news that Jane Noland has recently been appointed news editor of "Ste-phens Life," the Stephens College weekly paper. Jane is busy these days making plans for this year's final edition, which she will help edit preparatory to assuming her position for

1941-42. Jane, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Noland, is a member of the junior class at the Missouri college and is a popular member of the student She is a pledge Kappa Alpha Phi social sorority, had the role of "Beauty" in the play "Everyman," and just recently returned from the 5,000-mile Stephens College spring trip to the west coast and Canada.

Jane's literary ability has been recognized at the school, for she was recently pledged to the Stephens College chapter of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary creative writ-ing sorority. Another Georgia girl, Olive Price Charters, of Gainesville, has also been named a member of the Chi Delta Phi. The daughter of Mrs. Olive C. Butler, of Gainesville, Olive is a member of the Beta Sigma Beta social sorority and is a popular figure on the Stephens campus.

Tours of Beautiful Gardens Scheduled for This Weekend This weekend the concluding of wild and cultivated azaleas. To features of the tenth annual local point out to the visitors the most features of the tenth annual local point out to the visitors the most of Beautiful Gardens Scheduled for This Weekend the concluding of wild and cultivated azaleas. To features of the tenth annual local point out to the visitors the most of the final as the latter Miss Reten Again to Earl Duncan, of Atlanta and Marietta, son of Mr. M. Q. Duncan and the late Mrs. Duncan, of Kennesaw. Judge C. L. Collins read the marriage vows on April 24 at his home in Cartersville. The bride was lovely in her weekend the concluding of wild and cultivated azaleas. To features of the tenth annual local point out to the visitors the most of the most of the most of the marriage vows on April 24 at his home in Cartersville. Miss Ruth Cox was her sister's only attendant. She wore dusky only attendant of the first mark who were navy sheer and Atlanta, who wore navy sheer and Atlanta, who wore navy sheer and Marietta, son of Mr. M. Q. Duncan of Kennesaw. Judge C. L. Collins read the marriage vows on April 24 at his home in Cartersville. Miss Ruth Cox was her sister's only attendant. She wore dusky only attendant. She wore dusky only attendant of the first marriage vows on Marietta, son of Mr. M. Q. Duncan of Kennesaw. Judge C. L. Collins to Earl Duncan, of Kennesaw. Judge C. L. Collins to Earl Duncan, of Kennesaw. Judge C. L. Collins to Earl Duncan, of Kennesaw. Judge C. L. Collins to Earl Duncan, of Kennesaw. Judge C. L. Collins to Earl Duncan, of Kennesaw. Judge C. L. Collins to Earl Duncan, of Kennesaw. Judge C. L. Collins to Earl Duncan, of Kennesaw. Judge C. L. Collins to Earl Duncan, of Kennesaw. J

country places listed. Information charm to the exterior. tour booth at the Biltmore hotel. be seen a wide display of Both of these places will be operated Saturday and Sunday and furnishings.

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terrace, with its bright-colored Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, near Dunpotted plants, is an inviting place woody. for relaxation. Refreshments will be served here to those visiting "Lazy River Farm" on the tour. The primary feature of the Wardlaw estate is the abundance the Atlanta Junior League.

This weekend the concluding of wild and cultivated azaleas. To wedding dress of French blue only attendant. She wore dusky features of the tenth annual local point out to the visitors the most crepe fashioned along princess Woman's Auxiliary for Egleston Children's hospital, will be held. azalea trails, where thousands of the two-day schedule Saturday blooms lend enchantment to the and Sunday lists outstanding walks. "The Shack," as homes and gardens to bring to a the house itself is called, is fa-

Grove, on Habersham road; the be done in four years time. The garden of Mr. and Mrs. Charles motif of the planting is in keeping roses.

Hopkins, Conway road; the house with the great natural beauty of and garden of Mr. and Mrs. Wilter the property and contains two captures of Mr. Duncan has a sister, Miss Following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride's ta-

place of Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn ed with the beauty and dignity of Clay on Spalding drive,

For the convenience of those making these tours an information closely the English pot-garden tion booth will be placed at the type, with potted plants used in-intersection at Sandy Springs, approximately 11 miles out the Ros- uous bloom. Ivy borders and well road, to direct visitors to the magnificent boxwood add their will also be given at the garden the home, of Tudor period, may

outes to each place.

At the Clay home, from the at
Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, 2 Vernon tractive log cabin house, the Chat-tahoochee river can be seen. The and Mrs. Carroll McGaughey spacious grounds afford ample en-joyment of natural beauty, and the the house and garden of Mr. and



MRS. LOUIS S. SOHN JR.

Miss Hazel Ward Marries Louis Sohn Jr. in Marietta ARIETTA, Ga., May 1.—Miss The bride is the only daughter Mayes and Ruth Pittard.

Hazel Ward, lovely titian-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Clement Ward and the late William Anderson Ward. She graduated from Marietta High became the bride of Lieutenant school and from the University Louis Seymour Sohn Jr., of Baltimore, Md., and Fort Jackson, S. member of Chi Omega sorority C., at a ceremony performed to-day by Judge J. Harold Hawkins at the home of the bride's par-president of the sophomore class, ents on the Canton road.

spoken before an improvised altar of satin, festooned with asparagus fern and beautified with candelabras of cathedral tapers and baskets of white gladioli. The Sohn, of Baltimore. He attended

worn with a shoulder spray of The young couple will reside at gardenias.

and since graduation has been a marriage vows were popular member of the social

double ring ceremony was used and only the immediate families uated from the University of Georgia. He was president of Phi The bride was gowned in a Epsilon Pi fraternity, member of owder blue afternoon dress Scabbard and Blade, Black Friars worn with a pink Howard Hodge and was assistant director of Unihat with camellia trim and an versity theater. He also attended elbow length veil. She wore a Columbia University Law School. shoulder spray of camellias and her accessories were black.

The groom and his bride left immediately after the ceremony, After the ceremony Mr. and the latter traveling in a tailored

Mrs. Ward entertained at a re-ception. Mrs. Ward was becom-straw hat and alligator accessoingly gowned in slate blue crepe ries. Her flowers were gardenias.

Miss Nina Krupp Marries Mr. Barnes in Columbus

a home ceremony solemnized Sat-urday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, Miss Nina Elizabeth Krupp, daugh-sisted in entertaining. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Frederick Krupp, of Columbus, formerly of Atlanta, became the B. Barnes, parents of the groom;

merly of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

friends. home. Tall white wrought iron Tennessee Valley Authority. urns, entwined with smilax and nolding white gladoli, formed the background for the improvised al- Miss Cox Weds tar. A musical program was presented by Mrs. Arthur Springer

her sister, Miss Karen Krupp, of

garden tours, sponsored by the beautiful spots on the property, lines and worn with a matching trimmed with angora.

Woman's Auxiliary for Egleston will be men to direct one to the full-length fitted coat. A French

The bride was attire

homes and gardens to bring to a climax the state-wide pilgrimage miliar to many as a gathering of the Garden Club of Georgia.

To be shown Saturday from 11 to 5:30 o'clock will be the house and garden of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins one and garden of Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove, on Habersham road; the done in four years' time. The bride's mother wore navy and extended by pink lingerie collar and cuffs and a shoulder spray of pink roses. The groom's mother wore navy and white crepe with accessories of white a shoulder cluster of pink of the planting is in keeping as shoulder cluster of pink of the planting is in keeping as a gathering of the planting is in keeping as a gathering of the planting is in keeping as a gathering of the planting is in keeping as a gathering of the planting is in keeping as a gathering of the planting is in keeping as a gathering of the planting is in keeping as a gathering of the planting is in keeping as a gathering of the planting as a gathering of the pl

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 1 .- At ed with a reflector surrounded

bride of Leonard Breckenridge Mrs. J. R. Lowery, grandmother Barnes Jr., of Benton, Ky., for- of the groom; Mr, and Mrs. F. H. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Gene The ceremony was performed at the Krupp home on Seventeenth avenue, with the Rev. Dr. Frederick S. Porter, pastor of the Mary and Clyde Water, Vera Shir-First Baptist church, officiating in ley, Wenonah Kinard and Claude the presence of the members of the Callaway, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. families and a few close Jo Adams, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes left for a Arrangements of white garden honeymoon, after which they will flowers and a candelabra holding reside in Benton, Ky., where Mr. lighted candles decorated the Barnes is an engineer with the

Earl Duncan.

MARIETTA, Ga., May 1 .- Mr. The bride entered with her fa- and Mrs. Raymond Hilly Cox an ther, who gave her in marriage.
She had as her maid of honor,
daughter, Miss Helen Jean Cox.

The bride was attired in a wool

liam Wardlaw Sr., Dunwoody, and lakes, for swimming and fishing.

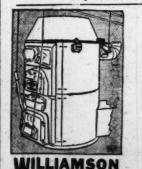
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Phi Kappa Sigmas Will Give Dance Saturday Night

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity will give the last formal dance of the current interfraternity series on Saturday evening in the Dixie room of the Henry Grady hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock. The room will be decorated in old gold and black, the fraternity colors. The feature of the dance will be the lead-out headed by William Hole, Alpha, with Miss Christine Car-penter, and Richard Glover, Iota, with Miss Marjorie Tippins.

Other members and pledges are: John Brooks, Dan Pulley, Warren Chase, Howard Horner, Bill Scott, Jim Alexander, Dick Young, Delbert Johnston, Hoyt Fincher, Bob Williams, Ray Guidi, Sid Danyou, Jack Kearney, John Humme, Larry Burns, Orrin Robinson, Charles Bastedo, Ben Genualdi,

Jack Hite and Carl Nelson. Young ladies invited are Misses Dorothy Boulineau, Jean Kitchens, Virginia Miller, Jean Benton, Shirley Savage, Lucy Young, Margaret Copeland, Catherine Holloway, Betty Bagby, Kay Worthing-ton, Virginia Paul, Helen Clancey, Helen Schukraft, Charlotte Powers, Pat Allen and Betsy Wilken-

Kappa Theta Initiation Kappa Theta sorority of the

University of Georgia Evening College will hold formal initiation at 5:30 o'clock Saturday at the Cox-Carlton hotel. Following the initiation will be a dinner in honor of the new members, at which Miss Christine Wing will be guest speaker.



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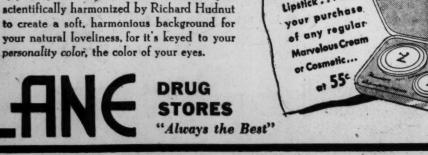
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Personals

Mrs. Spessard Holland, of Tal-lahassee, Fla., wife of the Governor of Florida, is visiting her son, Lindsay Holland, at the A. T. O. house at Emory University.

Mrs. W. C. Vereen and Mrs. Eugene Vereen have returned to Moultrie after having spent the past week in Atlanta.

Mrs. F. Von Hiller, of Elkins Park, Pa., and her niece, Miss Laura Harding, of Holondel, N. J., ar spending several days at the Georgian Terrace.

son, Paul Charles, of LaGrange, are visiting Mrs. Randall's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pattillo.

Mrs. Ernest Randall and young

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins, of Atlanta, are at the Plaza in New

Dr. and Mrs. Champ Holmes leave Saturday for San Antonio, Texas, to attend the meeting of the National Tuberculosis Associa-

hart and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jessee leave Sunday for Cuba, where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Ed Barnes and Mrs. Preston Owens are visiting Mrs. Eva Purdue in Greenville, Ala.

Miss Alyce Walker is visiting relatives and friends in Bruns-

Mrs. Louis Collier left Wednesday to join Mr. Collier in Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Carol Moore and Miss Mary Woolford return Monday from Washington, D. C., New York and Philadelphia.

Orleans, is convalescing from a recent illness at Brook Haven

Manor.

One of New mingham, Ala.; Foster Bruce and hat and accessories. Upon their return they will reside at their new home on Cascade avenue.

Mrs. H. D. Kemper, of Jonesboro, is ill at Crawford W. Long

is recuperating from an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Shannon Holloway, of Wadley, were among those attending opera and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. E. G. Harris and Mrs. Hazel Eaton are spending some time in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as the guests of Mrs. Gordon Zettler.

Mrs. G. P. Turner will return to Virginia Sunday, after a visit to College Park.

Mrs. Edward Richardson was Weds Mr. Brown. the guest of friends in LaGrange yesterday.

Mrs. Victor Bethea has returned to Charlotte, N. C., after a visit to lew and the late Mr. Corlew, was Macon recently.

Mrs. John Tate.

Mrs. Frank Webb and Mrs. Inez Oliver are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb in Greensboro,

turned from a trip to Florida.

Mell Camp is recovering from an operation at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Hayden Siler, of Jellico, Tenn., and Clinton Claiborne, of LaFollette, Tenn., were guests during opera of Mr. Siler's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Berton Sibook review Tuesday at 11 o'clock, ler on Ponce de Lecent N. ler, on Ponce de Leon court, N. F.

Mrs. Lester G. Williams, of Charleston, S. C., has been in Atlanta attending the opera with her sister, Mrs. James J. Ragon, of 688 Elizabeth place.

Earle Whittington, of Memphis, Tenn., was a recent visitor in the

Charles A. Connally has returned from LaFayette, Ga., where he spent several days with relatives.

88 WHITEHALL ST.,S.W.



Mrs. Hugh E rgess is spending Miss Patricia Crichton Weds Mrs. Hankinson Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ever- Mr. Beallat Church Ceremony

Miss Patricia Jane Crichton, which she wore a set of pale pink lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. antique cameos. Her finger-Robert Crichton, became the bride length veil of blue tulle was held of Robert Marion Beall at an impressive ceremony taking place dress. She carried a bouquet of at 8:30 o'clock last evening at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Rev. John W. Melton, as church. Rev. John W. Melton, as and swainsona. sisted by Dr. Vernon S. Broyles Mrs. Crichton chose for her Jr., officiated. Miss Emilee Par-daughter's wedding a model of

Scotch-Irish songs. palms and ferns before which in periwinkle blue sheer with grey were placed groupings of old-fash- hat and accessories. ioned flowers to form a beautiful Immediately following the ceregarden scene.

gown of apricot brocaded taffeta Denver, Col.; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

The bride and her father, by whom she was given in marriage, were met at the altar by the groom and Leroy O. Stevens, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who served as best mooga, Tenn., who served mooga, Tenn., which is the server mooga, the serv man. Blue moire taffeta, brocad-ed in a shamrock design, fashioned and Mrs. W. W. Watling, of St. the bride's exquisite gown, with Louis, Mo.

malee presented a program of lilac and grey sheer with matching Scotch-Irish songs.

The altar was banked with mother of the groom, was attired

mony the young couple left for The guests were escorted to their wedding trip to Florida, the their places by T. Frederick Guf-fen Jr., Rufus A. Duvall, of Bir- model of powder blue with navy

Rome, only sister of the bride, was Out-of-town guests included the matron of honor and wore a Mr. and Mrs. George Crichton, of with turquoise accents at the ert Crichton Jr., of Pennington, neckline and in her hair arrange-ment. She carried an old-fash- Mrs. W. J. Innes, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Crichton, of Cordele; James Babb, of Mountain View, recuperating from an operation t Crawford W. Long hospital.

ment. She carried an old-fash-ioned nosegay of pastel-shaded flowers.

Little Miss Marilyn Patricia Rob-Little Miss Marilyn Patricia Rob-Hartford Conn.: James Kent Fraerts was the flower girl and wore Hartford, Conn.; James Kent Fraa Kate Greenaway frock of shell ser. of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and pink net and carried sweetheart Mrs. Cecil Greenhow, of Windsor, rosebuds. Canada; Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Goodrich Woodmen Circles

daughter of Mrs. John Hicks Cor- the World at their convention in day at 7:30 o'clock. in the study at the First Baptist church here, with the pastor, Dr. Blanche Schofield, guardian of W. F. Powell, officiating.

The study at the First Baptist dressed the convention, and Mrs. Blanche Schofield, guardian of American Grove 217, extended

fornia. After May 12 they will reside at Hote! Candler in Decatur, Ga. For the past 15 months atter treasurer of Georgia; Mrs.

Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Elizabeth Mcton each month and has received the honor rank as lieutenant.

The next meeting of American grows the honor rank as lieutenant. Ed Carmack, of Tampa, Fla., was the weakend guest of his mother, Mrs. J. E. Carmack.

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May 6, at the church manse, 1590
Peachtree street, N. E. "Random Harvest," by James Hilton, will be reviewed by Mrs. Carmen Dobbs and sandwiches and tea will be served afterwards.

president of the senior class of 1941-1942. Miss Doris Dunn was elected secretary of the senior class, and Miss Gayle Rankin was named treasurer of the junior class in the elections held here

counselor; Miss Lilla Gorc, state auditor; Miss Myrtle Cobb, state auditor; Miss Myrtle Cobb, state sentinel; Mrs. Florence Scarborough, of American Grove 217; Mrs. Possident of the senior class of the Woodmen circles.

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After the banquet, pictures depicting the organization for the picting the organization for the city.

Professor Samuel A. Martin, of the department of English and journalism at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, will be guest speaker at the Poetry Forum meeting Sunday, with Mrs. R. H. Hankinson in McDonough at 2:30 o'clock. Professor Martin will address the among the players, and you realforum on "Poetical Prejudices" and his wide study of poetry of the south qualifies him to speak

Smiling on this interesting subject.

Mrs. Alex B. Brown, chairman, requests members to bring one unpublished poem for the afternoon's contest. Winners last month were Maude Fay Elton, who was presented a pot of plants for her first prize poem, "Thoughts of England." Lucile Oslin Pal-more won second place for After this last 'Dream House." forum meeting for the year monthly winners will be judged for attractive prizes which will be presented at the Writers' Club

dinner on May 15. Mrs. Hankinson has extended an invitation to members of the prose group to attend the meeting Sunday and Mrs. L. A. McKinley, prose chairman, will bring a brief message in behalf of the prose ly 700 writers. Members who wish transportation to McDonough are asked to call either Mrs. Brown or You

Mrs. McKinley.
Dr. W. F. Melton, president of Atlanta Writers' Club, and Mrs. Melton join with the hostess and chairmen an invitation to all club members to attend the closing forum meeting for the year.

American Grove 217 Plans Activities.

The Clara B. Cassidy Service Weds Mr. Brown.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 1.

The Woodmen Circles of Georman Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circles, will meet at the home of the afternoon of May 24 by Miss will meet at the home of Mrs.

Nancy Keeler and the 100 members on the spacious stage of the North Fulton High school auditorium Vera Hardy in East Point on Fri- bers of her dancing school.

The officers of American Grove work of the organization.

The Field Work Committee, of frs. Gartrell Webb in Greensboro, forth Carolina.

Mrs. Charles Bothwell has reurned from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carmack reurned recently from South American Greently from South American Grove 217, extended of Maha, Neb., consisting of Mrs. Blanche Schofield, guardian of American Grove 217, extended of Comaha, Neb., consisting of Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, national receitings. Business sessions were held at the Dempsey hotel, with members from 15 cities answering the roll call. A banquet was were a shoulder bouquet of weetheart roses and valley lilies.

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Grove 217 will be held at the hall, 226 1-2 Peachtree street, on May 12 at 8 o'clock. The officers will hold their business meeting at 7:30

The Do-Al-Ta team girls will Railway Company with headquarters in Atlanta.

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No. D. W.; Mrs. Blanche Schofield, state associate captain and guardian of American Grove, Neb.; Mrs. Helen Dunn, state and ager of Georgia W. O. W.; Mrs. Blanche Schofield, state associate captain and guardian of American Grove, Neb.; Mrs. Helen Dunn, state and representative; Dr. Herbert B. Kennedy, medical director, of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Helen Dunn, state and ager of Georgia W. O. W.; Mrs. Blanche Schofield, state associate captain and guardian of American Grove, Neb.; Mrs. Helen Dunn, state and adjurction of Decature in the American Grove, Neb.; Mrs. Helen Dunn, state and adjurction of Decature in the American Grov practice drill at the hall on May 12 at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Blanche during the 50th anniversary celesioner of labor, and Dr. Joseph bration. More than 100 members Branch. Other distinguished guests Book Review Planned.

Group No. 9 of the Peachtree Christian church will sponsor a Wetherington, national delegate; and attendant of American Grove book review Tuesday at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Jeannie Brown, state junior 217, will be in Waycross this week counselor; Miss Lilla Gorc, state in interest of the Woodmen circles.

class, and Miss Gayle Rankili was named treasurer of the junior class in the elections held here American Grove 217, was given award of merit from the home of award of merit from the home of Schofield. Mrs. O'Keeffe will precity as reporter for the Grove.

After the banquet, pictures dewill be escorted by two teams, one picting the organization for the dressed in blue and one in red.

You Must Play Bridge!

terest in good bridge. Scorching afternoons will find "pretty young things" congregated on coloring things" congregated on colorful porches and bidding everything from negative no-trumps to grand

stay. And yet, is there one of dening show of tact, "You don't you who has missed the agony of have another club?" being paired for a game with your "best beau" when you know bridge is the very worst thing you do? If you have participated in such a battle of wits, the game proba-

ever so casually a rule from Culbertson's newest book and you cringe within with the painful conviction that he is a "shark." Shuffling tensely through your hand, you find yourself lamenting "end of a beautiful friendwhile you search franticalto impress him.

yourself that you should never ously. To Honor Poets have let yourself in for this, you game and him up, and be happy again. praisal that penetrates your thin show of intelligence ruthlessly.

Grievous Error.

You deplore your confusion.
And you realize that you will probably trump his ace before the evening is over. Suddenly you are aware of a din of chatter ize with horror that you have done

Smiling indulgently, he forgives you, while your mind is absorbed with brilliant plays and processes one one the feet one time to be seen one the feet one the feet one the feet one time, and finally the stiffness goes out of your knees, your smile becomes natural and you begin to think your game is not so bad after all.

demands, "Why didn't you return Mrs. A. L. Bowden. Mrs. J. S. my lead?"

Mrs. A. L. Bowden. Mrs. J. S. Mitchell gave the devotional. Mrs.

strategic at that particular time,' you reply in a desperate effort to give them the impression you know what it's all about. General argument ensues, and finally you are forgiven again, and play is resumed.

you think, to take a game so seri- home of Mrs. Harold Nicolson.

By KATHRYN BARNWELL ously. And so you dream of the petunias growing in the garden, and mother's gardenia bush that proach of the summer season will probably bloom in time for

You are just beginning to have a good time when your opponent fumbles dazedly with the little heap of cards which fell on the It seems that bridge is here to last play, and inquires with a mad-

You glance at your cards prepared to deny any knowledge of the filthy thing, when suddenly words freeze on your lips as you a battle of wits, the game probably went something like this:

Assembling his hand nonchalantly, your "intended" mentions ever so casually a rule from Culhands over as a forfeit the two tricks needed to win the rubber for the opponents.

You pay your 90 cents loss vowing never to play again, and allow your escort, who is hardly civil at this point, to lead you out for startling cards with which sole yourself, you decide that Still repeating miserably to bridge is a silly game, and that "he" is silly to take it so seri-You will give both the

> Bridge is here to stay, however, and your attempt to ignore its ex-

The following week-end finds you reclining in the porch hammock memorizing aloud Ely Culbertson's bridge rules. And the gardenias, which bloomed for the sister of the bridge-elect, on May 17, 18 the linen shower to cently by Mrs. L. H. Rosser at the your reclining in the porch hammond. Home on Sheridan road. Forty on Thursday, May 8, at her home on Sheridan road. Forty friends of the honor guest compositely by Mrss Mary Hammond, gradenias, which bloomed for the sister of the bridge-elect, on May 17, 18 the linen shower to cently by Mrs. L. H. Rosser at the Allerta Wesser's cently by Mrs. L. H. Rosser at the Allerta Wesser's cently by Mrs. L. H. Rosser at the Allerta Wesser's cently by Mrs. L. H. Rosser at the Allerta Wesser's cently by Mrs. L. H. Rosser at the Allerta Wesser's cently by Mrs. L. H. Rosser at the second secon dance, and which will never see it now that you're not going, repose resignedly at the neckline of brother and sister of the bride-to-Phi Chi Theta. your pink sweater.

Homemakers' Club.

Alas, you gloated in a false sense of security, for a moment later you are looking into your beloved's accusing eyes while he The Kirkwood Homemakers' You try bravado. "Oh, I just E. G. Moore spoke on interior decthought mine would be more oration. A flower show was planned for

Patriotic Society.

Members of the Georgia Chapter, Society of Daughters of You force yourself to be alert, ter, Society of Daughters of ou play recklessly, frantically. Founders and Patriots of Amer-And finally, you grow tired of ica, will motor to Madison today working so hard. Stupid fools, for a luncheon meeting at the

Miss Keeler To Stage Revue To Benefit Tallulah School

married to John McWilliams Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national held a doughnut sale recently, of the Girls' Circle for the Tal-Brown on April 20 at 6:30 o'clock director and state manager, adwill be included in the circle's and most elaborate affairs given scholarship for the Tallulah Falls by the group of belles composing school.

Highlighting the calendar for Miss Keeler will present her late May will be the sixth annual pupils in a series of numbers on and all the dancers will be in The affair, as in the past, will colorful and beautiful costumes. be staged under the sponsorship Miss Keeler is a vice president



Miss Emma Lee McEwen, lovely daughter of Mrs. C. B. McEwen, was selected "Miss Rainbow" of her assemly, Grant Park No. 4, at a dance given recently for the assem-bly by the sponsors, the Ma-

Parties Planned For Miss Hammond.

istence does not in the least affect its popularity. But it affects yours tremendously. So finally, you give in and decide to "play ball"

Among the prenuptial parties the Georgian Terrace following planned for Miss Claire Hammond, whose marriage to John Miss Hammond was honor guest Phillip Diercks will be an event at the kitchen shower given rebe no way out.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crowe an-

nounce the birth of a son at Craw-ford W. Long hospital on April 26, whom they have named John whom they have named John Alan. Mrs. Crowe is the former Miss Adella Louise Haynes. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie J. Sullivan announce the birth of a son on April 27 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Earnest Allen. Mrs. Sullivan is the

former Miss Katie Belle Cox. Mr and Mrs. Charles E. Austin announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on April 28, who has been given the name Janice Elizabeth. Mrs. Austin is the former Miss Lou Ella

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCleskey announce the birth of a son on April 14 at Piedmont hospital whom they have named Larry Earl. Mrs. McCleskey is the former Miss Katie Thompson.

Among the prenuptial parties be, will entertain at breakfast at the Georgian Terrace following



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Delta Tau Deltas at Emory To Give Sports Dance Tonight

Officers of the chapter include: President, Justus Gower; secre-tary, Carl Stipe; treasurer, Mac corresponding secretary, West; corresponding secretary, Glover Jordan.
Young ladies invited are Misses Lena Frances Rosser, Helen Milburn, Christine Allen, Elizabeth Harvard, Virginia Williamson, Anne Dickens, Julia Harvard, Noel Bussey, Betty Jo Newbanks, Margaret Anderson, Barbara Britton, Orac Kate Wisenbaker, Mia Hecht, Tish Andrews, Margaret Mizzell, Mrs. Carl Chandler, Thelma Harrison, Celeste Anderson, Alise May Wing, Eleanor Sauls, Betty Williams, Jean White, Mildred Loeb, Claire Johnson, Becky Courtney, Louella Stone, Jane Lawless, Cortez Cooledge, Tot Battle, Frances Butt, Martha Dunn, Dottie Groome, Hilda Talbot, Roslyn Ison, Jane Halley, Rene Fletcher, Anne Garden, Jean Stephenson, Lucy Bryant, Betty Garges, Bettye Ashcraft.

The members of the Beta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Emory University will entertain at a sports dance this evening at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Officers of the chapter include:

shore, Mary Hurt Clayton, Peggy Bussey, Anne Barili, and Sarah Malone. Chapterons will be Mr. and Mrs. W. M. M. Malcom Dewey, Dean E. H. Rece, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shiver, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Gower, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ricken, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stipe, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Stipe, Dr. and Mrs. Gr. Few and the housemother. Mrs.

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oring Mrs. Ethel Brown Berger,

third grand vice president, from

Boston, Mass., who will arrive this

evening for an inspection of the

Atlanta Alumnae and Upsilon chapters. Phi Chi Theta is a na-

tional professional sorority and is a member of the Women's Pro-

fessional Panhellenic Association.

Tomorrow morning Mrs. Nell Trotter, dean of women of the Georgia Evening school, will entertain "at breakfast," following

which Mrs. Berger will meet in conference with Dr. George Sparks, director of the Georgia

Evening school. At noon the At-

lanta alumnae chapter will entertain at luncheon in the Paradise

Room of the Henry Grady hotel, and in the evening both chapters

plan a wiener roast at North Ful-

ton park. Sunday afternoon Miss Ordry Palmer will be hostess at a buffet supper at her home, 1575 Piedmont road, N. E., for Mrs. Berger, to which all alumnae, Up-silon and honorary members of Phi Chi Theta are invited

Phi Chi Theta are invited.

Miss Avrilla Sheridan is presi-

Mary Hammond, corresponding secretary; Miss Pickett Hynes, re-

dent of Upsilon chapter,

Ruth Lawrence, treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth Ramsden, grand

Miss Callaway Weds

Lt. H. S. McDonald Jr.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Emily Carole

Callaway, daughter of Mr. /and Mrs. William R. Callaway, of Washington, to Lieutenant Henry

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in nursing from the Crawford W.

Long Memorial hospital in 1939.

The bridegroom graduated from

the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1938

sponsored by the George W. Adair
P.-T. A., written by Ollie Reeves
and has just completed a tour of
duty in Puerto Rico.
The couple left for a wedding

his evening at 8 o'clock. There will be blackface come-

dians, mothers' chorus, dances and will be at home at Fort Huachuca,

National Leader

Miss Smith Weds C. W. Calhoun Jr. At Church Rites

Miss Elisabeth Raymond Smith. daughter of Mrs. Raymond R. Smith, of Atlanta and Washington, became the bride of Clifford Walter Calhoun Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Calhoun, of Columbus, at a ceremony taking place last evening at 6 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Dr. Dick H. Hall Jr. performed the ceremony. Robert C. Norman, vocalist, and Mrs. George E. Lin-nay, pianist, presented the musi-

The interior of the church was further beautified by palms and smilax, which formed a background for gladoli, white lilies and hydrangeas in floor baskets. Cathedral candelabra which held lighted white tapers flanked the floral arrangements.

Harold Calhoun, of Columbus, served as best man for his brother. Acting as ushers were Jack Calhoun, of Columbus, brother of the groom; Lloyd Johnson Jr., of Washington, cousin of the bride; Julian Bass, of Atlanta, and George E. Linnay, of Atlanta.
The maid of honor, Miss Mar-

porie Braswell, wore a gown of yellow marquisette and carried a bouquet of yellow snapdragons and blue delphinium.

The lovely young bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore the dress Mrs. Smith had worn when she became a bride. The beautiful gown was fashioned of white satin and featured a fitted waistline and a short train. Handsome rosepoint lace trimmed the dress. Her veil of illusion tulle belonged to her aunt, Mrs. Sam Wiley, of Sparta. She carried a bouquet of white roses, valley lilies and gardenias. After the ceremony a reception

was given at the home of Mrs. J. W. Binns on Myrtle street by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, of Washington, Ga., and Mr. and

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Boston, where

they will reside The bride traveled in a model of dusty rose clock during the afternoon will be crepe with navy accessories and a group of prominent judges, incharge of tables.

crepe with navy accessories and her flowers were gardenias.

Out-of-town guests were A. A. Smith, Miss Marian Smith, Miss Julia Smith, Mrs. W. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mrs. M. T. Gresham, Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson Jr., Mrs. R. C. Norman, Mrs. W. R. Latimer, Mrs. M. S. DeVaughn, Mrs. T. J. Barksdale, of Washington; Mrs. Sam Wiley and Miss Jane Wiley, of Sparta; Mrs. Ralph Duggan, of Athens, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Mather Daniel Jr. and Miss Jeanne Daniel, of Rome; Mancey Gresham, of Moss, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Devit Mancey Gresham, of Moss, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mather Daniel of Rome; Mancey Gresham, of Moss, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Delta Delta Delta Spority.

Miss Duke To Honor Bride, Bride-to-Be.

Miss Audrey Duke will enter- organist. ain in honor of Mrs. G. F. Mc Spadden, a recent bride, the former Miss Polly Harvin, and Miss urn filled with calla lilies and principal address, and collegiate luncheon on Saturday at Davison's were three cathedral candelabra the University of Georgia, who intea room.

Those invited are Mrs. McSpadden, Miss Elliott, and Mesdames W. E. Harvin, L. Vinson Davis, Madge Davis, R. L. Sparks, G. B. Madge Davis, R. L. Sparks, G. B. Rampey, James Roper and Robert Madge. The Could be specified white tapers.

Jeff C. Moss served as best man for the groom and the ushers included Misses Jessie Rullin, Grayson, Hungerford, Betty Ann Yates, for the groom and the ushers included H. L. Black Jr., Charles P. Rampey, James Roper and Robert and Rene Whitney. Madge Davis, R. L. Sparks, G. B.
Tillison, Bessie Guthrie, Eula
Pace, A. G. Rice, Harvey Oliver,
J. E. Emerson, N. Poore, W. P.
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bernath are spending their honeymoon in New Orleans, La., following their marriage, which was quietly solemnized last Sunday here. The bride is the former Miss Sara Kreis, of New York. Upon their return the couple will establish residence in this city, where they have a host

Mrs. George Linnay. Spring flowers in pastel shades Rabun Gap Club To Sponsor were used throughout the home as the decorations. Forming the receiving line with the bride and groom and the hosts were Mrs. Benefit Bridge Party Today

groom and the hosts were Mrs.
Raymond R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs.
C. W. Calhoun Sr., Miss Marjorie
Braswell and Harold Calhoun.
Mrs. Smith, the bride's mother,
wore blue chiffon and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Calhoun, mother of the groom, was entertaining and unusual. A new form of entertainment called

The annual benefit bridge party to be sponsored by the Rabun to be sponsored by the Rab gowned in baby blue chiffon and her flowers were gardenias.

form of entertainment called Georgia mountains.

"Time on the Clock," will be fea-

Officiating at the opening of the clock during the afternoon will be less, and Mrs. Joseph Russell is

iel Jr. and Miss Jeanne Danier, of Rome; Mancey Gresham, of Fort Sill, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Calhoun Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Upchurch, of Columbus, and N. D. Sowerby, of Baltimore, Md. Tuesday evening, April 29, at 8:30 o'clock at the Inman Park Bapo'clock at the Inman Par officiated and a musical program was presented by Mrs. E. Floyd chairman; Mrs. Bruce Shaeffer, of Johnson, soloist, and J. V. Settle, Toccoa, vice president.

> bride-elect, at a white statico. Placed at intervals members of Alpha Rho chapter at holding lighted white tapers.

Eula J. Tidwell.

bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a sky blue Hortense Stallworth, Ruth Logan, redingote with navy accessories and her flowers were pink rose-Louise Lever, Virginia S. Martin, buds, valley lilies and swainsona.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Ephraim Moss, was becomingly attired in a dress of navy sheer worn with a Brenau and Georgia, short jacket trimmed with white from over the state. pique collar and cuffs. Her offthe-face hat was a Milgrim model Wesleyan Group 4. of navy blue straw trimmed with

ter of orchids. The bride's mother attended the urday at 3 o'clock. nuptials attired in sky blue crepe Mrs. Ben Roberts will direct a May Day exercises will be held trimmed in white with white acaccessories. Both wore shoulder held. sprays of pink rosebuds and valley

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for their wedding trip, after which they will reside at 944 Austin avenue.

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Taking part on the program The altar was banked with were Mrs. Charles Mercer, cluded Misses Jessie Ruffin, Gray-

In charge of the meeting were Mrs. Jeff C. Moss was the the following members of the ride's matron of honor and only Gainesville alumnae group: Misses

Bobbie Jean Smith, Mesdames Charles Strang and Will Logan. Attending the affair were members of the collegiate chapters at Brenau and Georgia, and alumnae

of navy blue straw trimmed with white pleated lace and a face veil. Her flowers were a shoulder clustertain Group 4 of the Wesleyan High school sponsor a benefit bridge party at Davison's tea Meadowdale avenue, N. E., on Sat-

may be received in white with white accessories. Mrs. A. J. Wages, mother of the groom, wore navy crepe with white trim and navy ments." Election of officers will be may be received at Cascade school from 9 to 10:30 at Cascade school from 9 to 10:30 by a paper by Mrs. H. H. o'clock.

Ware Jr. on "Flower Arrangements." Election of officers will be ments." Election of officers will be ments." Election of officers will be ments."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blair, all of Cartersville, and Mrs. Ray Awtry, of Acworth.

The Mount Vernon school will hold its annual May Day at 1 o'clock.

Sixty members of the school set will assemble at 7:30 o'clock this evening for the formal dance at which Mrs. B. R. Gordon vill be nostess at her home at 1624 Peachtree street. Guests will be limited to 11 and 12-year-olds.

Mr .and Mrs. Charles Jagels entertain at a cocktail party at their home on Howell Mill road

Miss Lillian Roberts entertains at a luncheon at her home on West-Oliver, bride-elect.

tains at tea at her home on Brighton road for Mrs. Louis Schilling, of New York, the guest of Mrs. Stuart Broeman.

Mrs. Fred W. Cole Jr. entertains at her home on Park lane for Mrs. Charles Shaw Jr., of Florence, S. C.

Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club's benefit bridge party takes place at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

City Club.

Mrs. B. R. Gordon will entertain at 7:30 o'clock at her home on

Members of the Sigma, Omega and Theta chapters of the Kappa Delta Kappa fraternity entertain at a dance at the Capital City Country Club for their sponsors,

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its annual flower show at the Emory Woman's Club.

Miss Mary Green will review auspices of the LaGrange Alum-

former on Lanier boulevard.

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home of Mrs. T. D. Thompson,

Frank L. Stanton school will sponsor a stunt night program at

The annual benefit entertainment sponsored by the Auxiliary of Camp Tige Anderson No. 1455, United Confederate Vet-

Mrs. Gordon Fetes School Contingent

Mrs. Gordon will be assisted in entertaining by her son, Gilbert Gordon. Dancing will take place on the terrace overlooking the lovely gardens, where 5,000 tulips now present a riot of colorful bloom. Later in the evening supper will be served buffet style in

Cociety Events

for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lenninham, of Toledo,

minster drive for Miss Georgia Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson enter-

Dinner dance takes place at the Mirador room of the Capital

Mrs. Robert Szold, of New York, Hadassah leader, will be honored at a luncheon at the May-

Peachtree street at a formal

Misses Betty Williams, Carolyn Howell and Hollis Rawson.

Beta Epsilon chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertains at a sport dance at the Atlanta

Park Woman's Club sponsors a flower show at the home of Mrs. W. M. Wender on Amsterdam

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"The Family" at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tracy Newton on Ponce de Leon avenue under the

Miss Bertha Ford and Mrs. Alex Dahl entertain the Mayflower Garden Club at the home of the

240 Atlanta avenue. Decatur.

the school at 7:30 o'clock.

erans, will be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 8:30 o'clock.

her bridge club at Davison's.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff C. Moss, Elinor Sauls, Jane Strong, Joan Tate, Carol Thomas, Frances Townley, Martha Turner, Marian Weltner, Virginia Wright, Jones, Paul Duke, and Ed Sims.

Alpha Kappa Kappa Kappas 10 Give Douglas Rose, Elinor Sauls, Jane Strong, Joan Tate, Carol Thomas, Frances Townley, Martha Turner, Marian Weltner, Virginia Wright, Jones, Paul Duke, and Ed Sims.

Preceding the dance, at 6 o'clock

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Dorothy Harris, Jeannette Estes, Kappa Kappa medical fraternity Mable Seay, Regina Harkett, Betty at Emory University will entertain. Sutherland, Kay Toole, Jane Robits annual sport dance this evening ertson, Annette Brewer, Mary at the East Lake Country Club at 9 o'clock in honor of the graduating seniors.

Lightfoot, Elta Robinson, Helen Connor, Martha Dunn, Martha Frost, Annelle Baker, Mary Franreceding the dance, at 6 o'clock cis Broach, Frances Pendleton, anquet will be held for mem- Taska Moschkoff, Mary Davis, bers, pledges, and alumni mem-Rowena Barringer, Margaret bers of the fraternity. Included on Johnson, Clara Faye Sharp, Peggy the program will be an address by Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church; presentation of senior diplomas by Dr. William Grimes Jr., and talks by Dr. Floyd McRae, Dr. John Venable and Dr. Russell Burke. Dr. Herbert Alden will act as master of ceremonies.

Officers of the fraternity and Gertrude Yam, Grace Estec, Frances of the fraternity and Gertrude Yam, Grace Estec, Frances of the fraternity and Gertrude Yam, Grace Estec, Frances of the fraternity and Gertrude Yam, Grace Estec, Frances of the fraternity and Gertrude Yam, Grace Estec, Frances of the fraternity and Gertrude Yam, Grace Estec, Frances of the fraternity and Gertrude Yam, Grace Estec, Frances of the fraternity and Gertrude Yam, Grace Estec, Frances of the fraternity and Gertrude Yam, Grace Estec, Frances of the fraternity and Gertrude Yam, Grace Estec, Frances of the fraternity and Gertrude Yam, Grace Estec, Frances of the fraternity and Grims of the fraternity and Gertrude Yam, Grace Estec, Frances of the fraternity and Grims of the fraternit the program will be an address by McGhee, Ethlyn Dyar, Gere Jen-Officers of the fraternity and Gertrude Yam, Grace Estes, Fran-heir dates include: President, ces Baker, Isabelle Vretman, Pat John Daughtery; vice president, Reasoner, Betty Anderson, Sue Joe Kirby a d Miss Betty Petree; Phillips, Roberta Jones, Harriet treasurer, Ed Johnson and Miss Frances Turner; corresponding secretary, Pete Hydrick and Miss ron McEachern, Ed Brannen, Stue Thomas: recording secretary. ue Thomas; recording secretary, lick Rodgers and Miss Eugenia lack.

Young ladies invited are Misses

W. Ricketson and Foster Cleopwan.



The Army and Navy Reserve Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., will sponsor; Miss Hoilis Rawson, present a gold medal to a senior cadet of the R. O. T. C. for the highest rating in military science high rating and military sc

by the Joseph Habersham Chapder as a patriotic service in coter as a p operation with the institutions of entertain at breakfast.

Street school in East Point at the Russell High school auditorium on shine; Bobby Clark, treasurer,

Point and Atlanta. Mrs. W. S. Bennett, Sarah O'Keefe, Carleen

Pi Pi Sorority Will Entertain At Milkmaid Ball Saturday

tain at its annual Milkmaid Ball Marion Bell, Jane Bentley, Char-

tomorrow evening at the Ansley lotte Broyles, Mary Callaway, college set received their bids in Ethel Lee Hill, Marion Hodges, the form of tiny milk bottles de- Louise Hoyt, Laura Belle Jarvis, livered before daybreak. The ball- Gloria Jernigan, Ruth Limbert. room will be decorated with large Margaret Munday, Rosalind Price,

Officers are Misses Carolyn Jean Trevett, Mathilde Turner, Howell, president; Betty Garges, "Sweetie" White. retary; Mary Anne Braungart, Charlie Milwain, Milton Edgerton,

derson, Dorothy Archer, Nancy Balliet, Dorothy Belle Barge, Mark Pope, Rodney Browning, 'Pudden" Bealer, Margaret Boom- Drew Davidson, Jerry Morris, Alershine, Marie Boomershine, Mary fred Bradbury, George Henderson, Boulineau, Margie Caldwell, Billy Wilson, Harry Bimford, Lewise Camp, Anne Funke, Dot-Richard Lamb, C. T. Gause, R. B. tie Groome, "Bimby" Harland, Stella Hillard, Eleanor Hoyt, Har-riet Jordan, Dottie Lowe, Ruth Frank Wilkins, Billy Gaillmard, Lyons, Sarah Malone, "Weenie"
Macon, Margaret Murrah, Virginia
Nelson, Sarah O'Keeffe, Carleen
Owens, Dorothy Anne Perkins,
Douglas Rose, Elinor Sauls, Jane
Streng John Teste Carel Theorem

60 Broad Street, N. W.

The Pi Pi sorority will enter- Anne Van Story, Marion Munday, Jeanne Carlson, Virginia Coursey, A few days ago several hundred Pat Cunningham, Jeanne Davidmembers of the high school and son, Betty Greve, Harriet Haire, milk bottles and in one corner will Marion Quisenberry, Julie Reeves, stand a large wooden cow. Helen Roberts, Catherine Snider,

Dates include: Merrel Callaway, Joe Benton, Ted Margeson, Bub-Members include Mrs. Anne An- ber Ezell, Cullen Richardson, Ear-

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The Sigma, Omega and Theta Mildred Carpenter, Margaret Ann Speas, Gorbrielle Maddox, Betty Greve, Martha Cronheim, Mathilde Turner, Ann Lafitte, Marion Bell, pageant at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Grant Field. The Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., will spring formal this evening in honor of Miss Betty Williams, Sigma Frances Townley.

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operation with the institutions of learning for the purpose of inspiring in the youth of today a desire for the highest performance of duties as an American citizen.

Mrs. Frederic C. Rice, regent of the chapter, will present the medal in behalf of her organization.

Mrs. Rice's pages will be Miss Mary Alice McDougall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William L. McDougall, and Miss Sally Prescott, daughter of Mrs. Calvin Prescott, daughter of Mrs. Calvin Prescott, A box will be reserved for the A box will be reserved for the hapter and all members are in hapter and all members are in the son; Frank Connor, secretary; chapter and all members are invited to be present.

Stella Hillard: Richard Trippe.

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Russell High school auditorium on Wednesday evening at 7:45 with Miss Ruth Limbert, and Jim Kirby, sergeant at arms, with Miss Betty Garges.

The play was written by Mrs. Edwin Glenn Gilbert, of Atlanta, and has been successfully presented in Decatur, College Park, East Point and Atlanta. Mrs. W. S. Betty Garges at a successfully presented in Decatur, College Park, East Point and Atlanta. Mrs. W. S. Bennett, Sarah O'Keefe, Carleen Point and Atlanta. Mrs. W. S. Bennett, Sarah O'Keefe, Carleen Point and Atlanta. Mrs. W. S. Bennett, Sarah O'Keefe, Carleen Point and Atlanta. Mrs. W. S. Bennett, Sarah O'Keefe, Carleen Point and Atlanta. Mrs. W. S. Betty Garges at a tarms, with Miss Ruth Limbert, and Jim Kirby, sergeant at arms, with Miss Ruth Limbert, and Jim Kirby, sergeant at arms, with Miss Ruth Limbert, and Jim Kirby, sergeant at arms, with Miss Betty Garges. Of the plans for their marriage which will be brilliantly solemntized on the evening of May 17.

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P.-T. A. Gives Play.

"Daddies' Jamboree," a play sponsored by the George W. Adair

Rice on Pine circle.

Miss Bessie Rice will serve as Raleigh, N. C. her sister's maid of honor and the of Anderson, S. C., will act as Dr. and Mrs. Poole Maynard, of matron of honor and the bridesmaids will include Mrs. William sion as ensign in the

"Fairy Show Boat"

Will Be Presented.

"Fairy Show Boat," a musical play with 100 children in the cast, will be presented by the Harris Street school in East Point at the

Corresponding secretary, with Miss Margine Boomer.

Announce Wedding Plans

Belton, S. C., May 1.—Atjungton, D. C.; Miss Hannah Taylarating sincere interest is the lor, of Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Faye Allen Duportes Jr., of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. William Waltery, with Miss Marie Boomer. Albert Maynard, of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Mozelle Rice, of Belton, S.

Dickerson is acting as accompanist of the play.

Owen, Ann Anderson, Jacquline for the play.

Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Tenn.; Edward Huffman, of Shel-Rice on Pine circle.

Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Tenn.; Edward Huffman, of Shel-byville, Tenn.; William Sewell, of byville, Tenn.; William Sewell, of

Ushers will be Rex Rice and junior bridesmaid will be Miss Blair Rice Jr., of Belton, S. C., Martha Rice, another sister of the brothers of the bride-elect. bride-elect. Mrs. Robert Cheves, Mr. Maynard, who is the son of

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President of the United States gathered with many thousand fellow citizens, threw a compressed string and leather pellet out on a diamond and then enjoyed two hours of complete relaxation at a game of baseball.

Elsewhere men fought with guns and tanks, airplanes and ships; countries were fast losing their democratic way of life, but in the political and diplomatic center of the United States, a simple game of baseball offered surcease from the weighty problems of international affairs.

Nowhere else could anything like that happen today. No president, dictator or king would dare go out among thousands of fellow citizens without a deep dread of being

And nowhere else in the world can a country be deeply engrossed over the outcome of a horse race that lasts just a fraction over two minutes.

Who's going to win the Kentucky Derby? That question is on the lips of millions of Americans today. And when I say Americans, I mean of German, Italian, Russian, Japanese, Swedish, English, Greek, Rumanian, Bulgarian, etc., descent. They can mix freely without question of race.

The Kentucky Derby, just a glorified horse race, is an absorbing topic, but it's this glorified contest between the bluebloods of the equine world, and the episode at Washington on the opening day of the major league baseball season, that makes one proud to be an American.

When one is beset by mad dogs in America, they're either shot or treated for rabies. That is, the mad dogs. But the innocent peoples of Europe can do nothing but take it. They cannot relax and enjoy their soccer, cricket or great steeplechase races.

"Trivial," snort the dictators in their pig-like, gutteral fashion, and forthwith proceed to destroy the rights and privileges of another free peoples.

And so, viewing the scene in gay, carefree, crowded Louisville, home of the horse and mint julep, where thousands upon thousands of visitors are arriving daily, one cannot help but feel the contrast. It's difficult to smother an urge to shout, "Let freedom ring!"

Ah, Hah--Hunches? I haven't had time yet to pick the winner of the Derby and may possibly need more than time before arriving at a decision, but I have caught up with a couple of contemporaries.

I have heard the name of Little Beans mentioned constantly in the last few days. Back in Atlanta, Clark Shannon insists the son of Mirafel-Florhi will bear watching Saturday. He likes the horse.

Now I find some hunch players among the writers. Ray L. Parson, of Gloucester (Mass.) Times, picks Little Beans and no doubt because of the fame of little baked beans in Massachusetts. And there was Douglas Bean, of the Johnson City (Tenn.) Chronicle. Naturally, he couldn't

Speaking of hunches, I think almost every writer of Irish descent picked Bold Irishman before the latter was

I have, however, found one traitor in the ranks of the Dalys, Carmichaels, Doyles, Callahans, etc. Jack O'Hara, of the Morning Telegram (New York), picked Porter's

Meade Out I am sore afraid the hunch players have been done in by a turn of events. It had been announced that Don Meade would ride Little Beans, but Meade won't be here. He's leaving Little Beans to his own devices.

So the odds of 20 to 1 on the hoss that was bought

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Atlanta Club Wins 18th: Clashes With Tribe Again Tonight.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY,

Assistant Sports Editor. Big Ed Heusser settled cown after a shaky start, and survived a Memphis uprising in the ninth inning last night to pitch the Crackers to an 8-6 victory which increased their Southern League lead to five and a half games over the Chicks.

After allowing four runs and as many hits in the first two innings Big Ed settled down and gave the Chicks only one more safety until the ninth when Fugit's homer and three singles accounted for the last two runs. He struck out eight men in winning his fourth victory against one defeat this sea-

Meanwhile, the Crackers were pounding their old teammate, Frank Veverka, from the mound in the third inning and keeping up the good work off Bob Joyce who relieved him. All told, they got 12 hits, including two doubles by Russ Bergmann, triples by Emil Mailho and Sal Ferrara and a home run by little Charlie Glock—his second in as many

RICHARDS CHASED.

Umpire Kober, who seems to nake a habit of tossing Manager Paul Richards from ball parks, did it again last night in the sixth inning. Mailho was on first and Marshall hit between second and first. Kober called Mailho out, saying he was hit by a batted ball. Richards immediately charged over from his third base coaching position and he and Mailho proceeded to tell Brother Kober just what they thought. However, Richards didn't have time to say much because before you knew what was happening, Kober was waving him off the field.

Umpire McNabb also had a pretty bad night as the only hit off Heusser between the second and ninth ininngs was a foul. Fugit lined one to right and it hit at least two feet to the right of the foul marker on the signs. Even mphis players thought it foul as Naylor, who had walked, didn't even round third and try to go home. Richards and Mailho charg-who had an 81. ed in at McNabb but Fugit was

start the Cracker half of the in- Valley. legs. Marshall popped to short of Waycross, was runner-up. left field, but Ryan scored when Burge skied to Hafey in right,

making the score 3-1. The Chicks added three more in the second. With one away, Gautreaux walked. Honeycutt flied out, but Veverka also walked. Risked singled to left, scoring Gautreaux, and when Marshall let the ball get through him, Veverka scored and Rikard went to third.

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score 4-3. Memphis. With two out in the last of the third, Burge singled to right and Charlie Glock, who won Wednesday's final game from Little Rock with a tenth-inning homer, hit another into the signs in right, scor-

ing behind Burge.

Bergmann lashed a double to center and Ferrara clouted a 400foot triple to left center, scoring Bergmann. Hodge made a great stop to throw out Heusser to retire the side with the Crackers leading,

MAILHO TRIPLES.

The Crackers made it 8-4 in the fourth when Bates walked, Mailho tripled off the signs in right and cored on Marshall's roller to first, which Fugit couldn't get to the plate in time to catch Mailho. The Chicks got their first hit since the second inning in the sixth when Fugit doubled off the signs after Naylor walked. However, he overran second base and was out, Mailho to Ferrara to

With one out in the Cracker half of the sixth, Mailho singled. Ryan popped and Marshall hit one

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ALL-ROUND STARS-Here are three prominent figures in Auburn's athletic situa-

tion. The handsome guy in the center is Jimmy Hitchcock, ex-Southern Leaguer who is head baseball and assistant football coach at the Tigers' school. At the left is Dick McGowen, last year's football captain and left fielder on the baseball team. At the right is Lloyd Cheatham, football captain-elect and center fielder on the baseball club. This shot was made during the recent Tech-Auburn series which the Tigers won,

In Athens Meet

Griffin Ace Posts Score of 79; Duke Next at 81.

ATHENS, Ga., May 1.—Bobby Wheaton, of Griffin, won medal honors in the annual Georgia high school golf tournament, which began this morning over the Athens Country Club course, scoring a

six-over-par 79. Wheaton was two strokes better

Team honors went to Canton dropped after a few words.

Mailho, Glock and Bergmann were the batting stars for the league leaders, the former getting three hits in four trips and the latter pair two for four.

The second game of the threegame series will be played to caught off second as he overran whose four entries totaled 353 for

three hits in four trips and the latter pair two for four.

The second game of the three-game series will be played to-night at 8:15. Wimpy Willis and Allyn Stout will be rival pitchers, provided Stout is feeling all right. He had an earache last night. It will be Ladies' Night.

Rikard lashed a single to left to open the game. Hodge struck out, but Chiozza singled to right, sending Rikard to third. Hafey flied to left, Rikard scoring after the catch. Naylor bounced out, ending the inning.

CRACKERS OPEN FAST.

Bates singled over second to the three-game series will be Ladies' Neght.

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Finals in the tournament will Jack ning. Mailho followed with a line single to center, sending Bates to be played Saturday. In the girls' third, Mailho taking second on the throw to third. Ryan singled to center, scoring Bates and Mailho, ert E. Lee High, won the chambers of the golf competition, Miss Angelyn Matthews, of Roberts E. Lee High, won the chambers of the golf competition, Sam Alex Milto and Ryan went to third when Ri-kard let the ball get through his

in right. Gautreaux beat out a hit Hutson. Second, with a 121, were back of second. Bruno batted for Pete Barnes, Dr. H. W. Ridley, Honeycutt and flied to left. Piet L. W. Hill and W. C. Thomson batted for Joyce and singled to center. Rikard popped to Ryan, but Hodge singled over second, scoring Matuzak, who was running and Dr. T. E. McGeachey. Next,

Cracker Box

Wheaton Wins Ellis and Harrison Pace Man Weather promised to toss at this expected "biggest of all" Der-Medal Honors Southern Prep Tourney

Dahlbender One Stroke Behind at 144 as Bobby Jones III Scores 193 in Competitive Debut.

By AL SHARP. CHATTANOOGA COUNTRY CLUB, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 1.—Georgia, which has produced three champions in the Southern Prep and High School golf tournament, dominated the first two

rounds of the 54-hole medal play meet today. Sonny Ellis ,16-year-old Columbus High student, and Gummy Harrison, 17-year-old Richmond Academy cadet from Augusta ,were leadrison, 17-year-old Richmond Academy cadet from Academy cade from Academy cadet from Academy cadet from Academy cade from Academy ca

SCORES.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 1. (P)—Scores for the first 36 holes in the Southern Prep and High School golf tournament included:

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Filmore Thatch, Darlington 84-85-169
Tommy Oswald, Atl. Boys'
Jack Furet, Gordon (Ga.) Mil.
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Oscar Higgenbottom, Gordon
Bobby Bush, Gordon
Sam Alexander, Gordon
Jack-Jack Smith, Marist
Milton Stone, Montgomery
120-117-237

for Gautreaux. Chiozza struck out to end it, with the Crackers win- Randa, R. S. Mather and B. E. beginning Monday, May 12. Any

Mrs. Bass Takes Capital City Bogey

Capital City Bogey
Mrs. Marvin Bass captured high
honors in the club blind bogey
golf tourney for women at the honors in the club blind bogey golf tourney, for women at the Capital City Country Club yesterday afternoon. Her score of 77 matched the bogey for the day. Mrs. Clark Howell and Mrs. Harris tied for second with a pair of 70's whether they hold a "Y" member-

While the women golfers were ship or not. playing their club bogey, Joe Horacek Sr. established a new Purple Tankmen shot the first eagle 2 in the history of the par 4 410-yard hole.

Today's Pitchers

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
o at Brooklyn-Lee (0-2) vs. (3-1).
nnati at Boston—Derringer (1-2)
mpson (0-1) vs. Tobin (0-2),
burgh at New York—Sewell (1-1)
nbert (1-0). Gumbert (1-0).

it. Louis at Philadelphia—Krist (0-0)

Hughes (1-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Cleveland—Newsome (1-0)

Milnar (2-1).

New York at Chicago—Ruffing (2-1)

Lyons (1-1).

Washington at St. Louis—Hudson (0-2)

places and Athens three.

Threat of Rain Auburn, Florida Moves Up Odds

To Ride Mud-Running ence title, however. Swain.

By SID FEDER.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—(P)
The threat of "dat ol' debbil" rain
for Saturday scored the trainers of some of the Kentucky Derby hopes into a state bordering on the blind staggers today, but left

The weatherman's tentative prediction of probable local showers for the 67th running of the "big heat," however, left no fears for the man-in-the-street. In the past 48 hours, he has passed right on by Our Boots and Porter's Cap, the favorites in today's final callover of future odds. His glamour boy now, wet or dry, was "whacky" Whirlaway, who had to lose his last race to become the "people's choice."

The fellows who make a habit of looking at the darker side pointed out that the Derby hasn't been run on an off-track since 1935, when Omaha proved himself "chip off the old block" by repeating the triumphoof his daddy Gallant Fox.

"We've been lucky for a long time now, so the law of averages s bound to catch up with us," was the consensus of the Gloomy

ADAMS TO RIDE.

Except for this gob of mud Old this expected "biggest of all" Derbies, the only major development found a switch in the jockey line-up, with Johnny Adams assigned to ride the mud-running Swain in place of Johnny Gilbert. The latter was set down at Pimlico for 10 days and will not be available, so Owner Cleaveland Putnamed hired the California sensation of two years ago and he arrived today from New York.

There was also word in the press box at the Downs that Don but Owner Rocky Palladino said he had received no notice of this, Harrison was getting together a from Don tonight. Meade is rid-par 70 and 73. from another source, however, that

THE CARDS.

Morning Round—Par out 445 434 543—36
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180-Two of the east's standout can-didates clicked over six panels, 74-76.
In the next spot was George Hamer, of Columbus High, with 74-77-151 Led by Taylor and half-mile in :47 4-5. 74-77—151. Led by Taylor and Harris, Augusta's Richmond Acad-

RECORD CROWD.

emy team was leading in that competition by one shot over Columbus High.

While the expected record crowd of 103,000 continued to gather in Derbytown from all corlumbus High.

Bobby Jones III, making his first tournament star, had 95-98 leading betting commissioners of the Bluegrass issued his final callthe Bluegrass issued his final call-The tournament will go into its over and left Our Boots 8-to-5 third and final round tomorrow choice to prove that a son of Bull eft field, but Ryan scored when Burge skied to Hafey in right, making the score 3-1.

CARDS WIN.

The Grant Park Cardinals yester and Collection of the Chicks added three more in terday defeated the West End Collection of the Co

Mailho, who joined Manager Richards in a violent protest. Kober Humphreys. The 76's were D. F. waved Richards from the park for the second time this season.

Fugit, first man up for the first man up for the Chicks in the winning foursome, with a 115, School for Boys here, and Grover the winning foursome, with a 115, School for Boys here, and Grover trial mile Tuesday. The general Fugit, first man up for the the winning foursome, with a 115, School for Boys here, and Grover trial mile Tuesday. The general Chicks in the ninth, hit a home consisted of J. B. McConnell, O. Poole, now a sophomore at Duke, run over the second row of signs O. Lewis, A. Polleson and J. B. who played for Raleigh (N. C.) caro on his back, he would be less

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End S. E. C. Card On Whirlaway GAINESVILLE, Fla., May 1.— (P)—The University of Florida baseball team will close its Southeastern conference competition with games here against Auburn Johnny Adams Is Signed tomorrow and Sunday. Neither Florida nor Auburn has a chance of winning the confer-POOL OPENS. CORDELE, Ga., May 1.—The twenty-second annual opening of

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Bucky Scores TIME OUT Winning Run In 11th Frame

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BROOKLYN, May 1. — (AP) — After hitting a double in the first half of the 11th and scoring the winning run on Eddie Joost's single, Bucky Walters returned to the mound today to fan two Brooklyn pinch-hitters with the bases loaded and give the Cincinnati Reds a 2-to-1 triumph over the Dodgers. Thus Walters stopped a Dodger winning streak at nine straight for the second year in a row.

REDS 2; DODGERS 1.

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NEW YORK, May 1 .- (AP)-Lon Warneke hurled a nine-hit shut-out today to give the St. Louis Cardinals their third straight vic-ory over the Giants, 5 to 0, and clean sweep of the serier. Jimmy Brown and Martin Marion hit nome runs for the Cards.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 1.-(P) he Pittsburgh Pirates bludgeoned e Phillies by a 15-to-2 score toay for their first victory over the hils in three games. Russ Bauers itched five-hit ball, while his ates got 23 hits off Si Johnson,

ce Pearson and Roy Bruner.

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uble plays, Johnson to Mueller, Branto Etten, Handley to Martin to Colis; left on bases. Philadelphia 4. Pittsrgh 13; bases on balls, off Pearson 3,
f Bruner 4, off Bauers 2; struck out,
Bauers 2, by Bruner 2; hits, off Johnn 7 in 2 innings (none out in third),
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uner: passed ball. Warren: losing pitchJohnson. Umpires, Sears, Jorda and
ur. Time of game, 2:09. Attendance,
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INED, SUSPENDED. GREENVILLE, Miss., May 1 .e Cotton States League, today rouble but that doesn't worry ned Joe Lafata, Texarkana first tseman, \$25 and suspended him r five days for tossing his bat and their eyes on a birdie or a state of their ears in the first that doesn't worry them much. They expect it and they come out with their chins up and their eyes on a birdie or a er the bleachers at Hot Springs par.

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Baseball

Summary

Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. CLUBS— 11 3 .786 Chicago 13 5 .722 Boston k 8 7 533 Ph'elphia i 8 8 .500 Pittsburgh

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
THURSDAY'S RESULTS.
lants 8; Memphis 6.
Nashville 4; Birmingham 6.
Little Rock 5; Chattanooga 11.
New Orleans 6; Knoxville 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results.
St. Louis 5; New York 0.
Cincinnati 2; Brooklyn 1 (11 innings)
Pittsburgh 15; Philadelphia 2.
Chicago-Boston (ppd. rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results.
New York, 14; St. Louis, 5.
Washington, 7; Chicago, 0.
Boston, 15; Detroit, 9.
Cleveland, 13; Philadelphia, 8.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Thursday's Results. Portsmouth 7; Asheville 3. Durham 3; Winston-Salem 4. Charlotte 7; Richmond 2. Greensboro 6; Norfolk 9.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results.
Gadsden 0; Montgomery 16.
Anniston 2; Selma 8.
Meridian 3; Mobile 5.
Jackson 2; Pensacola 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results.
Tulsa 4; Beaumont 2.
Dallas 8; San Antonio 2.
Oklahoma City 1; Shreveport 4.
Fort Worth 1; Houston 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
THURSDAY'S RESULTS.
Jersey City 4: Rochester 5.
Newark 2: Montreal 3.
Syracuse 5; Buffalo 10.
Baltimore 8; Toronto 5 (10 in.).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. mphis at ATLANTA, 8:15, ashville at Birmingham. Little Rock at Chattanooga. Knoxville at New Orleans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.

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Thursday's Results.
Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, 8,
Toledo, 4; St. Paul, 6.
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Columbus, 7; Minneapolis, 4.

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They become mechanical men. They hit every fairway and every green. They get down in one or

don't get into it because their shots soar high So those are

above it. great tournaments. They are thrilling tour-naments. The chips are down sure becomes a

AL SHARE giant hammer smashing the players to the ground. The pressure is here, too, at

this Southern Prep and High School tourney. But there are no mechanical men. If there are, they have not been showing themselves during the past five

No, there are no mechanical men. You can walk out on the course and see almost anything. You can watch a youngster score a 22 on a hole while a couple of fairways over that way a shout goes up when an eagle 2 finds

Charlie Dudley, of Greenville,

within eight feet of the cut to turn that trick. But he did it. And, oddly enough, he thought nothing of it.

These boys expect trouble, you see. They get up to their ears in

They never quit fighting. When wo prep football teams battle, it's fight, fight for every yard. So it is on the golf course when the prep school boys battle Old

You can almost hear the rhythmic chant of the students -fight, fight, fight!

It's in the air because youth is on the march. And somehow or other while I watch these youngsters fight for every yard-when I see them laughing and joking and playing the game for all it's worth—I cannot help thi king

about the war. I hate to think of them with guns, instead of 9-irons—with grim faces instead of smiles and grins, but I know when I watch them that some of them will always be smiling and laughing

and playing golf. For with guns or with brassies, for this free life or for pars they will fight for every yard.

Sally League

As Tribe Tops Athletics, 13-8

Dutch Shuts Out Whitesox, 7 to 0; Red Sox Win.

CHICAGO, May 1.-(AP)-The Washington Senators beat the White Sox, 7 to 0, today to break a five-game Chicago winning streak. Dutch Leonard held the Sox to eight scattered hits, while Bill Dietrich suffered his first defeat in four starts.

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CLEVELAND, May 1.-(AP)-Bobby Feller had power at the plate as well as on the mound today as the Cleveland Indians set down the Philadelphia Athletics, poled the second home run of his major league career in the fifth, scoring two men ahead of him, and in the same inning recorded his thousandth strikeout. It was the Indians' seventh straight victory and Feller's fourth.

w. l. pet. Clubs. w. l. pet. 18 3 .857 Little Rock 7 10 .412 11 7 .611 Knoxville 8 12 .400 9 10 .474 New Or. 7 11 .389 10 12 .455 Chatta. 8 13 .381

Totals 33 8 24 12 Totals 39 18 27 8 x—Batted for F. Chapman in 7th. xx—Batted for F. Chapman in 7th. xx—Batted for Besse in 9th. Philadelphia 000 001 205—8 Cleveland 102 051 13x—13 Runs, McCoy 2, Moses 2. R. Johnson, Collins, Brancato, Wagner, Weatherly 2, Keltner, Boudreau 2, Trosky, Heath, Bell 2, Mark, Feller, Desautels 2; error, S. Chapman; runs batted in, Heath 3, Keltner 2, Trosky, Desautels 2, Feller 4, Hayes, Mack, McCoy 3, R. Johnson 4; two-base hits, Weatherly, Keltner 2, Heath, Boudreau, Trosky, Leovich; home runs, Feller, McCoy, R. Johnson; stolen base, Bell; sacrifice, Feller; double plays, Knott to Hayes to Siebert, Boudreau to Trosky, left on bases, Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 9; bases on balls, off Knott 5, off Besse 1, off Feller 10; struck out, by Feller 7; hits, off Knott 10 in 42-3 innings, off A. Johnson 2 in 11-3 innings, off Besse 6 in 2 innings; passed balls, Leovich; losing pitcher, Knott. Umpires, Grieve, McGowan and Quinn, Time, 2:29. Attendance (estimated), 4,000.

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—(AP)—Ernie Americus Moultrie Bonham scored his third successive victory today, scattered eight hits to give the New York Yankees a 14-5 triumph over the St. Louis sive victory today, scattered eight Browns. Charley Keller paced the Yanks' 17-hit attack on four Cordele

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By Chet Smith Feller Homers -:- ALL IN THE GAME -:- Louis To Fight Conn Continued From Page 23.

for \$500 as a yearling aren't quite so attractive now. Loss of a jockey like Don Meade is an important

The tendency in a race like the Derby is to follow the crowd, string along with the favorite; and this is done in the face of repeated failures. If one is seeking a bargain in a hoss race, it isn't always wise to let the turf experts stand in the way.

The wise of racing who've had more ups and downs than a Macy escalator, were looking the other way, for instance, when the three longest shots the Derby has known came romping home.

Gallahadion, at 35 to 1, was ignored last year, and the same was true of Exterminator, 30 to 1, in 1918, and Donerail, 31 to 1, in 1923. These horses simply were listed among the entries. That's all.

If there are any bargains in the latest running of the Kentucky Derby it's Swain at 30 to 1, or Market Wise, at 18 to 1. If Rocky Palladin should happen to obtain a reputable jockey to ride Little Beans, this babe might be worth a risk—especially if it should come up mud.

Pre-Derby dope favors Our Boots, Porter's Cap, Whirlaway and Dispose. The latter's poor showing in the Experimental Handicap is being written off as one of those things. Trainer Max Hirsch predicts a good Derby showing.

But a lot of guessing still will be done between now and the gloaming of Saturday afternoon. Meanwhile, if you have a yen to ride with a long shot, don't let the opinion of the experts stand in your way. They've been dismayed by favorites which did not choose to run.

Smart Jockey Eddie Arcaro gave Lawrin one of the really smart rides of Derby history in 1938. Few had counted on such a happening. In fact, most of the boys were riding with Fighting Fox

The point is that Arcaro has the mount on Whirlaway and he said today that he positively wasn't going to let him go to the front until the stretch.

Apparently Whirlaway's trouble has been in wasting his speed and running out in the stretch. Arcaro is sure he can regulate the "big outcurve's" pace and get the most out of him.

Everyone is in agreement that Whirlaway is plenty capable but mighty hard to handle. A'smart jockey like Arcaro might prove the difference.

Nothing to It Sid Feder, Associated Press writer, has the racing glasses Bill Farnsworth used when he was in the profession. Bill's name is lettered on the case in gold. Well, there was a Bill Farnsworth running in the fourth race today.

You've already guessed it. Feder collected. Bill Farnsworth, the race hoss, paid \$10.80 for each \$2

Gallahadion, the Derby winner last year, is a profound example of how fleeting is fame. Listed by the selectors as the most likely horse to win on the day's program, Gallahadion finished a poor sixth in the sixth race.

Ga.-Fla. League Dinner Golf Meet

Thursday's Results. Thomasville 100 000 200 3 7 8
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| Night Game. | Thomasville | 000 002 000— 2 10 | Waycross | 032 015 20x—13 12 | Gaissen | and Gassaway; McGee | ar Leitz. |

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Ends All-Square

Members of the East Lake Country Club staged their annual spring losers pay dinner tourney yester-of 4 day with the team matches end-ing all square. The two rival cap-tains for the day were Charlie Yates, former British Amateur Afternoon Game.

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Cohick (9) and Luckey; who was in Chattanooga for the day to witness the debut of his 021-10 20 3 son, Bobby III, in the Southern 000-8 10 3 Prep and High School tourney. son, Bobby III, in the Southern

6 double-header at Washington High 4 stadium at 3 p. m. Friday. There will be a small admission fee.

In New York June 18

Champion Must Polish Off Buddy Baer Before Taking on Billy at Polo Grounds.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)—Joe Louis' program of one-a-month title defenses was extended another notch today when Promoter Mike Jacobs announced that, after meeting Buddy Baer in Washington, D. C., on May 23, the heavyweight champion would take on former Lightweight Titleholder Billy Conn, of Pittsburgh, at the Polo Grounds June, 18,

The Conn date, of course, is Baers. But with 16 victories be- heavyweight title bout. hind him since he won the title With Ray and Conn now prebling block.

before meeting Louis, but that no, he wouldn't decide definitely for four or five days. Billy himself

he had been set first for June and the wouldn't decide definitely for now "maybe" for July.

Along Jacobs beach the idea

predicated on the Brown Bomber's and their managers, since that's success against the younger of the always a profitable month for a

from Jimmy Braddock, no one ex-pects the Baer bout to be a stum-ciferously disgruntled party was James Joy Johnston, Simon's Least excited person appeared to be Johnny Ray, Conn's manager. Aroused from what must have been a sound nap, Ray said steepily that, yes, Conn might have one or two tune-up fights before meeting Louis, but that no, then May 28, then May 29, then May 28, then May 2

Along Jacobs beach the idea had gone out to the movies.

The June date with Louis was the one wanted most by all four against Nova in September. Joe of the main contenders—Baer, Conn, Abe Simon and Lou Nova— has insisted he wants August to himself to play some golf.



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Jackets, Bulldogs Clash Today Atlantan Urges Minority Right Looms as Mei-Lan Comes of Age Journalists To

Oliver, Smith Are Expected To Toe Mound

Game Starts at 4 at Rose Bowl Field; Teams Evenly Matched.

Two of Tech and Georgia's strongest baseball teams in history will clash today in the first of four games this season at 4 o'clock at Rose Bowl field.

The Jackets and Bulldogs, each having one of the strongest nines in the Southeastern Conference, will journey to Athens Saturlay for the second game while the third and fourth battles will be played next weekend with the first game in Athens and the sec-

Young Bob Smith, son of the old Boston Brave star, is expected to toe the mound for the Bulldogs in the opening battle. Red Oliver, the Jackets' strikeout artist, will be on the hill for Roy Mundorff's boys. Both are right-handers and are among the top hurlers of the conference.

Georgia boasts a powerhouse hitting club with either of five men in the lineup apt to break up a game with an extra-base blow at any time. Then, too, the Bulldog defense is considered the team's strongest point. Bobby Moore, third base; Nub Welch, shortstop, and Charley Ande.son, second base, are brilliant fielders and have made a record number

of twin-killings this season.

The Jackets also have a strong defense and several hitting stars, including Jimmy Hearn who has big-league scouts camping on his trail at almost every game. Johnny Bosch, Hearn, Eddie Voorhies and Carlton Lewis form a strong infield defensively and pack a lot of power at the plate. Another Jacket star is Buck Stevens, hard-hitting outfielder, hile the Bulldogs' Paul Kluk, catcher, is considered a major league prospect.

probable starting lineups GEORGIA Bosch, ss Burpo, rf Chatham, cf Anderson, 2b Hearn, 3b Lewis, 1b Moore, 3b Davis, 1b Kluk, c Kirkland, lf Quigg, If Killian, rf

Next was Hooper, also of Russell, with two firsts and a second.

SUMMARY.

100-Yard Dash—(10.8 seconds): First. Stancill. Russell: second. Taylor. North Fulton: third. Mangerie. North Fulton. Shot Put—(39 feet 11 inches): First. Hooper, Russell: second. Jackson. North Fulton: Russell: second. Jackson. North Fulton: third. Chapman. North Fulton.

Broad Jump—(19 feet 5 inches): First. Hall. Russell: second. Jackson. North Fulton: third. Harris. North Fulton. 220-Yard Dash—(24.2 seconds): First. Stancill, Russell: second. Mangerie. North Fulton: third. Dickey. North Fulton.

Discus—(100 feet 9 inches): First. Stancill, Russell: second. Smith. North Fulton: third. Dickey. North Fulton.

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ming meet will be held Friday night, May 9, at the Georgia Tech





RIVAL STARS—Here are two stars on the baseball teams of Tech and Georgia which will clash today at 4 o'clock on Rose Bowl Field. At the left is Pluto Oliver, ace right hander of the Yellow Jacket staff, who will be on the mound for the Techs. Photo on right shows Little Nub Welch, regarded as the best fielding shortstop the Bulldogs have had in a decade.

LOOKOUTS 11; PEBBLES 5.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 1.—(AP)
Chattanooga's Lookouts opened their series with Little Rock with an 11-10-5
victory here this afternoon and moved
ahead of the Pebbles into fifth place. It
was Little Rock's fourth straight loss.
Cal Chapman for Chattanoga drove

N. Fulton Team

In Track Meet

N. Fulton Team

In a closely contested track and field meet which was decided by the final event, the half-mile relay. Russell High defeated the North Fulton field Thursday afternoon by the score of 46 1-2 to 39 1-2.

Stancill, of Russell, was high-point man with three firsts and a lap on the winning relay team. Next was Hooper, also of Russell, with two firsts and a second.

Summary.

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Hall, Russell, and Martin, North Fulton (tie): third, Jackson, North Fulton, Pele Vault—10 feet 6 inches): First, Chapman, North Fulton (second, Hooper, Russell; third, Baggott, Russell, and Walker, North Fulton (tie): Relay—(880 yards): Russell (Stancill, Hall, Bishop, Fanning).

G.I.A.A. Tankmen

Vie Here on May 9

Trials in the G. I. A. A. Swimming meet will be held Friday wight. May 9 of the Control of t

BARONS OUTLAST VOLS. night, May 9, at the Georgia Tech pool. The time is 8 o'clock sharp.
The finals will take place Saturday afternoon at 2:30.
Teams entering the meet are Savannah, G. M. A., Darlington, Boys' High, defending champions, and Riverside.

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Savannah is expected to give the Purple mermen their stiffest competition in order to repeat for Hocketti, 13 1 3 0 Mele, 17 1 10 Dugas, 17 3 1 2 0 Dejan, 17 4 2 2 6 Dugas, 17 3 1 2 0 Dejan, 17 4 2 2 6 Dugas, 17 3 1 2 0 Dejan, 17 4 2 2 6 Dugas, 17 3 1 2 0 Dejan, 17 4 2 2 6 Dugas, 17 3 1 2 0 Dejan, 17 4 2 2 6 Dugas, 17 3 1 2 0 Dejan, 17 4 2 2 6 Dugas, 17 3 1 2 0 Dejan, 17 4 2 2 6 Dugas, 17 3 1 2 0 Dejan, 17 4 2 2 6 Dugas, 17 3 1 2 0 Dejan, 17 4 2 2 6 Dugas, 17 4 2

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Southern League 'Ghost Driver' Is Coming Back **Sunday for Jackson Lake Races**

By THAD HOLT.

Little wonder they call George Guy, of Greenville, S. C., the "ghost driver" of the boat racing world.

The slender Carolinian was key figure in an incident at Jackson lake last summer so breath taking will never happened before and doubtless

lake last summer so breath-taking will never happen again.
in its execution, so daring in its Along with 11 other ranking

whiring into the nome stretch of the last lap of a spectacular race in front by two lengths, George Guy's boat suddenly hit a wave and capsized, throwing the driver some six or eight feet into the last lap of a spectacular zier.

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oring two and triple, driving in seven runs. YANKEES 14; BROWNS 5.

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DETROIT, May 1.—(A)—The Boston Red Sox knocked Tommy Bridges from the box in one ina 20-hit attack.

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LOST PIGEON FOUND.

An injured homing pigeon was found late yesterday by O. J. Eason, of 214 Meade road, Decatur. On the pigeon's right leg was a band with the number 18 stamped on it. The owner may retrieve the bird by phoning DE. 7885 in Decatur.

7885 in Decatur.

Team bat pct., 314. Leader 2 by White 1; hits, off Johnson 13 in 8 1-3 innings, off Fleming 0 in 2-3, off Bridges 1 in 1, off Trout 6 in 3, off White 10 in 5; hit by pitcher, by Johnson (Gehringer).

Some of 10 and was poor control of White 10 in 5; hit by pitcher, by Johnson (Bernann, Richards, Chomassie, Nowak, p Cortes, p Cortes,

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more likely to place his fearful meets for 40 minutes each day, half-mile drive in the right spot.

Dispose, who ran last in the Ex
Both city and county school au-

COMMERCE, Ga., May 1.—Bill ning today and went on to beat Ayres, Buford right-hander, the Detroit Tigers, 15 to 9, with pitched the Shoemakers to their HURLER RELEASED.

Springfield, Mass., May 1.—

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Washington, that MacDougall's afternoon, blanking the Commerce nine. 7-0. Avres allowed only and Frank Pytlak got four hits afternoon, blanking the Commerce was given his outright release tonine, 7-0. Ayres allowed only day by Walter (Rabbit) Maranpation in the projected program. three singles and only one man ville,

Jack Shipley led Buford with a double and two singles. Ayres contributed a home run. The Shoemakers will open their night season Friday evening in

In Defense Plan

Harry Somers, at West Point, Asks Tolerance in National Plan.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION, WEST POINT, Ga., May 1. — Those who are endeavoring to suppress minority opinions today in connection with the national defense program are following the pattern of European dictatorship, and are endangering our true American democracy, the thing above all every citizen should strive to perpetuate, Harry Som-mers, Atlanta civic leader and automobile dealer, declared in an address here today before the Ro-

tary Club.
"It is not enough to prepare," Sommers said. "We need to look at the objective. And we shall have no harmony in our present program unless the minority are permitted to express their opin-

In a true democracy the minority has a right to be heard and only by permitting it to be heard.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VILLA RICA, Ga., May 1.—J. . Doyal, prominent resident of Carroll county, died yesterday at his home here.

He is survived by his wife; eight daughters, Mrs. O. S. Ellis, Mrs. E. R. Furr, Mrs. W. F. Spinks, Mrs. J. J. Sutherland, Mrs. R. L. Griggs, Miss Madge Doyal, Mrs. Fred L. Lowe; one son, E. T. Doyal; one sister, Mrs. T. A. Green; three brothers, W. E., G. F. and Leonard Doyal.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Villa Rica Baptist church by the Rev. H. B. Reynolds, the Rev. Marvin Steedham and the Rev. E. B. Paris. Burial will be in the New Georgia

Mortgage Applications Soar to \$2,106,250

Applications for insured mortgages on Georgia homes received tration during April aggregated \$2,106,250, Director R. E. Matheson announced here yesterday.

The month's total was approxitablished in August, 1938, the first time the \$2,000,000 mark in appliant and McCov Hardware Company,

cations was reached.

Matheson said applications included 24 from Macon, totaling \$94,900, filed under the recently enacted title VI of the national

Swimming Lessons One thousand three hundred and thirteen boys, representing 54

and thirteen boys, representing 54 city and county schools, are or Brown hurlers with a home run Kentucky Race using two pools, is necessary to ican Legion Home. Purchasing officials were emphatic, however, the red to the large number registered to the tered.

perimental at Jamaica two weeks thorities are co-operating by arago, picked up some of his lost ranging for the boys to be excused backing by his better-than-fair from school to attend. The final workout yesterday.

manager of Springfield, of

the Eastern League. **Cracker Batting**

Includes game of Wednesday. night season Friday evening in
Buford, meeting the Dixisteel nine
of Atlanta.

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Ayres and Lyons; Davis and Smallwood.

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Poindexter, p 14
Eason, of 214 Meade road, Deca-

CHICAGO, May 1.—(UP)—Today Mei-Lan is a man. Mei-Lan is the giant panda at Brookfield Zoo, imported a year ago from China. Zoo Director Edward Bean decreed today that Mei-Lan had attained maturity and was entitled to romance.

Hence, Saturday Mei-Lan will enter the adjoining cage of Mei-Mei, the zoo's three-year-old female panda. It will be the first romance for both and the first panda love in

"Mei-Lan's been calf-eying Mei-Mei all spring," Bean "It can't be anything but love."

Lloyd's of London, insurers of Mei-Lan's life, approved the romance. The only uncertainty was the pandas' sex; for two years Bean thought Mei-Mei was a male. "One's one and one's the other, anyway," he said. "We

Mrs. Brotherton Dies at Age of 71

plan to call the cub Mei-Bei.'

Mrs. Frank M. Brotherton, 71, died yesterday at her residence, 1438 Gordon street.

She was the wife of the late Frank M. Brotherton, of the Brotherton Stove Company. She was a member of the First Christian church.

was a first climber of the First Children of tian church.

School Group To Hear **Constitution Editor**

ATHENS, Ga., May 1.—(A) — Authors, editors and state officials will address the fourteenth annual convention of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association here tomorrow.

The speakers include Publisher Quimby Melton, of the Griffin News; City Editor W. M. Hines, of the Atlanta Constitution; Attorney General Ellis Arnall and Elmer Ransom, Augusta writer.

at the STATE CAPITOL

Forrester would like to remind all sportsmen in Georgia that fishing and hunting licenses no longer are by the Federal Housing Adminis- sold at the new state office building. Under a recent act of the legislature the licenses are distributed by designated officials in the counties. Distributors in Fulton mately 10 per cent higher than April, 1940. The previous high Gregg Hardware Company; J. R. record for dollar volume was es-Bennett, of Alpharetta; Buckhead Bennett, of Alpharetta; Buckhead

> of East Point. Georgia now has only 60 sur-viving Confederate veterans, according to the Confederate pen-sion rolls for May. Of this num-ber six are residents of the Old Soldiers Home. Total payments for May were \$2,730, consisting of \$50 each for veterans outside

Officials and employes of the American League Rain Threatens at the Central Y. M. C. A. Eight fling a celebration at 9 o'clock classes each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks, next Thursday night at the Americanses each day for three weeks. using two pools, is necessary to ican Legion Home. Purchasing in saying the state is not paying "Y" officials look for more than for the party, pointing out there likely to "run out" Saturday and 50 per cent of the boys to learn to swim. Each boy is in a class that person attending.

At the City Hall

City Building Inspector C. J. Bowen yesterday issued figures showing that the value of the 278 Caster, Caster

Buford Wins 10th; gles while Fauline Betz, of Rollins College, Fla., also the nation's No. 2, defeated Mrs. Lup-which he will offer to council Battles Dixisteel ton Patten, of Chattanooga, 6-0, Monday, yesterday was notified by Robert L. McDougall, newly appointed associate WPA commis-

Clarke Donaldson, city chief of construction, who was stricken at his desk several days ago, attended the meeting of the public works committee yesterday for the first time since his illness

Back Pain and Kidney Strain

the sponsorship of the State Department will stop in Atlanta at noon today, it was announced yesterday by C. P. Persons, local manager of the bureau of foreign

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and domestic commerce. The tour was arranged by Claude G. Bowers, U. S. ambassador to Chile, and included stopovers in several northern and James T. Johnson, 80, western cities along with the Dies Near Carrollton southern swing.

The party of newsmen, which is being escorted by Edward Johnston, vice president of Western Newspaper Union, includes: Senor Joaquin Muirhead, of the newspaper La Hora; Senor Rafael Vali-divieso, of the paper El Imparcial; Senor Manuel Vega, of El Diario county and came to Carroll when Ilustrado; Senor and Senora Car-los Eastman, of the newspaper El Mercurio, and Senor Guillerme Valenzuela, of the paper La Nacion. All of the above papers are published in Santiago, Chile. Senor Francisco le Dante, of the newspaper El Mercurio, and Senor Louis I. Silva, of the paper La Union, will also be with the party. These two latter papers are pub-lished in Valparaiso, Chile.



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THEY'RE AT WAR NEXT DOOR:

Canada's Planned War Economy Restricts Prices, Travel to U.S.

(Appointment of Leon Henderson as federal price administrator, his pegging of steel prices, and the recent barter fort.

to make sure that they weren't our determination to keep on paywasted or didn't flow down the ing interest and dividends to drain without helping the war effort.

Commodity prices in Canada are agreement between President Roosevelt and Canada's Prime Minister Mackenzie King, lend added interest to this, the tenth of the series "They're At War Next Door." Topic of today's instalment is: "Canada's Eco-nomic Program.")

By GEORGE H. LYON.

elling in the United States for plies. pleasure. You'll be taken off the train at the border.

American cigarettes or Chesapeake Canada drew up a list of luxury into action at the beginning of the

out a court order.

economy should be of interest to hearly a year before war was declared. When war came, the plan was ready and they were given

the Canadian government realized national scandal.

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fort.

ernment. They were, of course, to be paid off in Canadian dollars while the government was to keep the cabinet. If you live in Canada you can't: the American dollars to spend The controllers, who are virtual Obey that impulse and go trav- south of the border for war sup- czars of their respective industries,

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Say oysters.

Goods which might no longer be imported from the United States. It wanted to spend more than ever before in the United States but it to start his war in the midst of the

that in event of war, one of the Forms had to be printed secret- to take care of the purchase and nation's problems would be the conservation of American dollars. It was realized that the demand for these dollars would be very great and that steps must be taken one room until after business hours. The next morning the plan went into operation across the mraity to utilize singing capacity and save tonnage, he buys throughout the world and sells to Canadian refineries at a fixed price. The result: the price of refined sugar advanced less than one country.

over Canada people read in their war and March 30 of this year, when an additional one cent tax the border had been almost wholly heavy clamping down on imports and that non-residents could no longer sell Canadian securities without the government's permission. estricted, that there had been a

Endless Billions.

it was going to be a tough show," me, "and that unless we took steps profiteering. to stop it there would be a rush to sell Canadian holdings. Nervous people in the States would try to Carries On. sell out and get their money home and some of our own people would try to convert their Canadian instments into American securi-

"If we had permitted this to happen the bottom would have dropped out of the market and government financing would have become impossible. So our regulations don't permit nonresidents to sell Canadian securities without a permit. You can transfer to another investment of the same type, but it's important to us that John but it's important to us that wolling Doe, an American, maintain his financial position in Canada. And don't forget that one of our needs for American dollars comes from posely omitted.—George Egon.)

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Commodity prices in Canada are Thus plans were drawn up to compel Canadian shippers to the United States to turn in all the United States to turn in all the dollars they collected to their gov- the war-time prices and trade

regulate prices for power, lumber, bleasure. You'll be taken off the rain at the border.

Buy Florida strawberries or were spent only for war supplies, clothing and rent. The board went

out a court order.

Sell sugar, if you're a grocer, for a price higher than the government has set.

You can't do these things—or a hundred others—because Canada is at war. Canada's planned war economy, should be of interest to he sure that the money was used only to win the war. So Graham Towers, president of the Bank of Canada, now chairman of the Foreign Exchange Control Board, and his colleagues went to work on a conservation plan nearly a year before in the United States but it to start his war in the midst of the peach-canning season with the repeach-canning season with the repeach was used only to season with the repeach was used only to season with the repeach was used only to season w

with defense bills mounting higher and higher, we may be able to profit from her experience.

As early as the autumn of 1938, ing in all markets and a fearful resolution. As early as the autumn of the resolution of the resolution of the refineries, which agreed to increase their distribution 25 per cent with no increase in price. Over 190,000,000 pounds of sugar was distributed in six weeks. An early are realized to the refineries, which agreed to increase their distribution 25 per cent with no increase in price. Over 190,000,000 pounds of sugar was distributed in six weeks. An early are realized. administrator was then appointed

> There hadn't been a leak. All was added. The sugar story has its parallel in several other com-

> > rationing system overnight if occasion should arise.

Americans, of course, own end-less billions of Canadian securi-ties. "We knew early in '39 that long-range plan designed to put a member of the Exchange Control Commission in Ottawa told every possible dollar to work, to

I'm convinced that the plan is working. Tomorrow-Canadian . Labor

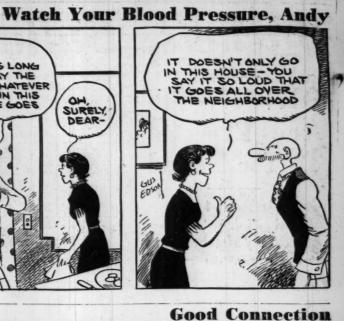
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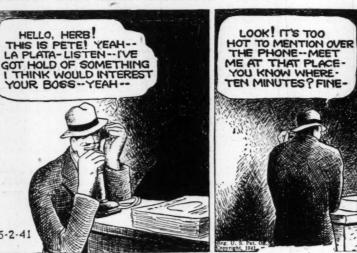


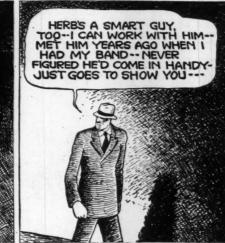






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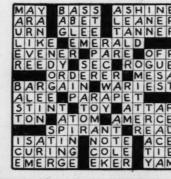
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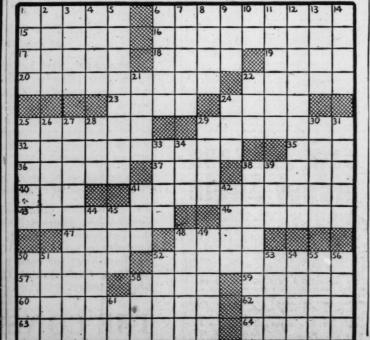
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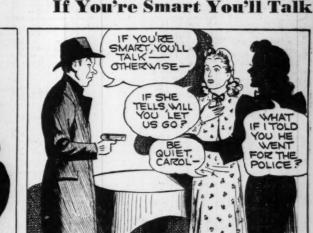


JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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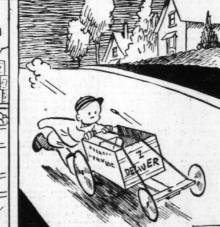






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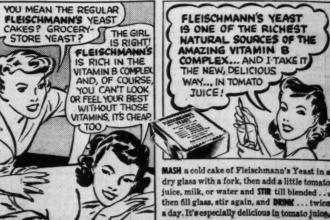














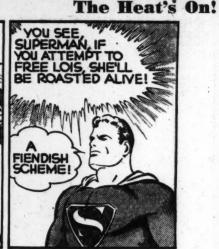
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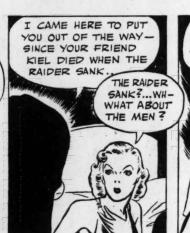




TERRY AND THE PIRATES

What He Doesn't Know Hurts Her







By Dale Allen

6:30 Sundial

7:15 Sundial

7:30 Sundial

8:00 Sundial

6:45 Burns' Varieties

7:00 News of Europe

7:45 News; Sundial

8:10 NEWS-Constitution

8:45 Grimm's Daughter

900 Just Home Folks

9:15 Myrt and Marge

9:45 Woman of Courage

9:30 Stepmother

10:00 Buddy Clark

10:30 Big Sister

10:15 Martha Webster

10:45 Jenny's Stories

1:00 Kate Smith's Chat

11:15 NEWS-Constitution

1:20 Musical Pick-Ups

1:30 Linda's First Love

1:45 Our Gal Sunday

WGST 920

12:00 Life Beautiful

12:15 Woman in White

12:45 The Goldbergs

1:15 Joyce Jordan

1:00 Young Dr. Malone

1:30 Kathryn Garten 1:45 Kate Hopkins

2:00 Sidewalk Snoopers

2:30 Builders; Chuck Wagon Guiding Light

2:15 Treasury of Song

2:45 Chuck Wagon

3:00 Chuck Wagon

3:30 Bess Johnson

3:45 Health in Crisis

4:00 Christian Science

4:20 Hits and Encores

4:45 Scattergood Baines

5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers

5:45 Edwin C. Hill; Trout

WGST 920

6:15 Sports Review

6:45 Lone Ranger

7:55 Elmer Davis

8:15 Great Plays

8:30 Playhouse

8:55 Playhouse

9:30 Crossroads Store

10:00 Amos and Andy

10:30 News; Bobby Peters

11:10 Music You Want

11:30 Music You Want

12:00 Sign Off

12:30 Silent

1:00 Silent 1:30 Silent

11:00 NEWS-Constitution News; Sports

On the Network

Short Wave

:00 Lucky Nos.; Music

:00 Kate Smith Hour

7:15 Kate Smith Hour

7:30 Kate Smith Hour

4:30 Hits and Encores

5:15 Singin' Sam

5:30 Serenade

1:15 NEWS-Constitution

8:15 Dearest Mother

8:30 News: Sundial

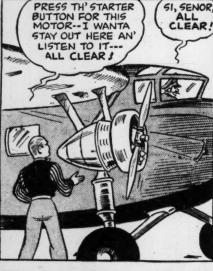


SMILIN' JACK

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AROUND TO VIEW
THE RUINS!

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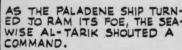
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TARZAN—No. 521



By Edgar Rice Burroughs 10:15 Lanny Ross





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THE NEIGHBOR-

Your Horoscope for Today

What today means to you if you were born between:

day. Before 9:53 a. m. you may turn your attention to matters of a serious nature that have heavy re sponsibilities attached to them. After 5:14 p. m. conferences or agreements can be made with great rapidity.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)-II

The entire day and evening favors mechanical and industrial activities. The day favors new contacts, real estate transactions and unusual and

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)-The entire day and until 7:50 p. m. fa vors ordinary and routine matters. This is especially true in connection with communications, corre-

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)— Throughout the entire day and unfil 8 p. m. does not favor seeking favors or asking for long cred Previous to 11:45 a. m. suggests

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO) The hours previous to 5:33 p. m. favor all matters where an active mind is required. Your mind will be very keen and you will understand matters quicker and make correct decisions. After 5:33 p. m.

ters, contacts with neighbors and near relatives. Do not expect too

October 23 and November 21 (SCOR-PIO)-Depressive influences may prevail today. Be determined in the face of difficulties. Keep cheerful regardless. The best aspects of the day operate after 12:00 p. m.

tol 9:57 p. m. favors business and financial matters. After 9:57 p. m. it would be well to pay attention to details to avoid misunderstandings. December 22 and January 19-(CAP-

ly stimulated to your profit.

with matters pertaining to the general public, professional people and politics. Some excellent results should be attained today. The best to 4:30 p. m.

Is Radio Guest EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice. Of Kate Smith MORNING WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 Beloved Star Launches 5:30 Silent Dixie Farm Hour Silent Her Eleventh Year of Charlie Smithgall 6:00 Sundial Dixle Farm Hour 6:10 NEWS-Constitution Broadcasting. Dixie Farm Hour Charlie Smithgall News Charlie Smithgall 6:15 Mountaineers Merry-Go-Round Old Time Tunes

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News and Music

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Top Tunes at 10

Top Tunes at 10

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WAGA 1480

West; Varietiese

Pine Ridge Boys

Orphans-Divorce

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Mother of Mine

Club Matines

Matinee; News

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Melody Lane

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Irene Wicker

To Announce

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Radio Magic

John Gunther

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Happy Birthday

Crackers-Chicks

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News; Music

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Farm, Home Hour Jamboree

AFTERNOON

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Morning Rhythm

Breakfast Club

Top of Morning

News; M'ning Man

Good Morning Man

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News; Orchestra

Organ Program

Women in News

Cheer Up Gang

News; Rev. Wade

Rev. A. M. Wade

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Chester's Music

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Tea Time Tunes

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Capt. Midnight

Fulton Lewis Jr.

Dance Music

News; Strings

Symph. Strings

News: Orchestra

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Raymond Swing

News: Orchestra

Kuhn's Orchestra

Vagabond Trail

Bowling: Music

News; Jan Garber

News; Orchestra

Keller's Music

News; Sign-Off

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Fred Waring

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Friday Concert

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Information Pls.

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Waltz Time

Waltz Time

Dog House

Sports News

Sports; Music

Richard Himber

Dance Orchestra

Sign-Off

News

News

Backstage Wife

News; Varieties

News and Band

Ellen Randolph

Merry-Go-Round

Kate Smith, the First Lady of Radio, will begin her eleventh year of radio broadcasting tonight News: M'ning Man when she presents another of her Good Morning Man popular "Variety Hours" over WGST at 7 o'clock. Good Morning Man Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man

John Garfield

As her special guest, Kate will have the talented young Broad-way and Hollywood actor, John Garfield, who will appear in an original drama during the dra-matic portion of the program.

Garfield will take the leading role in a microphone version of The Gentle People," a story of some simple people who rebelled against the extortions of a petty gangster and took the law into their own hands. Franchot Tone played the role on Broadway with Sylvia Sidney.

Miss Smith will sing the lyrics to several popular tunes. The Ted Streater Chorus, the Mullen Sisters and the Smart Set will Sisters and the Smart complete the vocal cast, Jack Miller's band will provide the orchestrations. Min and Charlie (Minerva Pious and Charlie Cantor) will get the comedy assignments.

WESTERN TO BE PLAYED

ON "HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE" "The Outlaw," a story of Billy e Kid, easygoing youngster famed throughout the old west for his speed at the trigger, will be the picture to be previewed over Louella Parson's "Hollywood Pre-miere" program over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

The stars will be Jane Russell and Jack Buetel, the latest discoveries of Howard Hughes, the pro-ducer and director of the picture. They will play the same parts that they portrayed in the screen Jane Bussell will play version. the role of Rio McDonald, part Mexican, who is out to get the Kid (played by Buetel), because he killed her brother.

Miss Parsons will present the stars to the radio audience in her role as hostess.

DAMROSCH TO PRESENT HISTORY OF OVERTURE

Dr. Walter Damrosch will conduct the NBC Symphony Orchestra in a program tracing the history and development of the overture, from Gluck to Wagner, as the final "Music Appreciation Hour" broadcast of the season today at 1 o'clock over WSB.

With this program, Dr. Damrosch will be fulfilling an ambition he has had for several seasons to put on an all-overture program. The program today will be a full hour.

The program in detail: Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis," Overture to "Marriage of Figaro," Mo-

Egmont Overture, Beethoven. Roman Carnival Overture, Berlioz Overture to "Tannhauser," Wagner

Save Buttons.

South Africa has officially decreed a trouser-button saving campaign. Surplus prison buttons and all trouser buttons on condemned clothing must be sent to a storage center in Pretoria. According to an expert 2,-000 persons are affected. Approximately 24 bittons go to each uniform, so that at any given time about 50,000 buttons are in use, estimates this expert. Theater: "Pappa Gutrierrez," Comedy In Spanish. TWGA, 9.88 meg., 31 m. ROME—10:00 P. M.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 23.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON—10:15 p. M.—"Democracy Marches." "World Affairs." Talk by H. Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON—10:30 P. M.—Radio Newsreel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 18.6 meg., 19.7 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. MOSCOW—3:00 A. M.—English Period, RX96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)— Before 9:53 a. m. and after 5:14 p. m. are the better parts of the

you will turn your energies towards calm matters, or affairs that are matured slowly, you will make much progress. An excellent day for making new plans to be car-

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)-

spondence and conferences. After 7:50 p. m. favors social and entertainment fields.

ing special care in travel.

do not count too strongly on anything and be especially careful in matters around water.

much from social affairs this evening.

On the Network

6:00—F. Warings Time—nbc-red-east.
Aristocrats. Song & Piano—nbc-blue.
Amos and Andy, Serial Sketch—cbs.
Fulton Lewis Jr. and Comment—mbs.
6:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-blue.
Dr. Caldwell Radio Magic—nbc-blue.
Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-east.
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs.
6:30—Concert Music Time—nbc-red.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue.
Al Pearce Gang in Variety—cbs-east.
Variety in Music Orchestra—nbc-blue.
Al Pearce Gang in Variety—cbs-east.
Variety in Music Orchest.
The Lone Ranger. Drama—mbs-east.
6:48—S. Balter—wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire.
7:00—Lucille Manners, Orch.—nbc-red.
John Gunther. Rhumbas—nbc-blue.
Kate Smith's Hour with Variety—cbs.
Wallenstein Symphony Strings—mbs.
7:30—By Information Please—nbc-red.
Death Valley Days, Drama—nbc-blue.
Laugh and Swing Club Orch.—mbs.
7:56—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs.
8:00—Abe Lyman & Waltzes—nbc-red.
Ben Bernie and His Quiz—nbc-blue.
Great Moments in Great Plays—cbs.
Gabriel Heater Comment—mbs-bas
8:15—An Analysis of rropaganda—mbs.
8:30—Rhyme Rhythm Club—nbc-red.
Birthday Saints; Jingles—nbc-blue.
Radio Playhouse & Guest Stars—cbs.
Radio Quiz—wgn-wor-waab-kwk-wfil.
9:00—On Wings of Destiny—nbc-red.
Romance and Rhythm Orc.—nbc-blue.
Radio Playhouse & Guest Stars—cbs.
Radio Guiz—wgn-wor-waab-kwk-wfil.
9:00—On Wings of Destiny—nbc-red.
Romance and Rhythm Orc.—nbc-blue.
Movies of the Week Broadcast—cbs.
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs.
9:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-red.
Laval's Fantasy in Music—nbc-blue.
Joan Edwards Song Prog.—cbs-east.
Jance Music Orchestra Period—mbs.
10:10—News and Dance—nbc-blue.
Dancing Orchestra Period—mbs.
10:10—News and Dance—mbc-blue.
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Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs.
11:00—News; Dance Music Orches-mbc-ed.
The Vagabond's Trail Musicale—mbs.

November 22 and December 21 (SAG-ITARIUS)—The entire day and un-

RICORN)-The entire day and until 11:36 p. m. favors accomplishments of a stable nature. Quick action, active work, writing, commercial transactions should be high-

January 20 and February 18 (AQUAR-SYDNEY—4:55 P. M.—Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.
LONDON—5:25 P. M.—"Hello Children!" Program for children evacuated to Canada and the U. S. A. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 491. m.
BERLIN—6:15 P. M.—Soloists' Concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
MOSCOW—7:00 P. M.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.40 meg., 19 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
LONDON—1:30 P. M.—"Britain Speaks." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. IUS)-An excellent day for dealing

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)
The better vibrations of the day
operate between 8:53 a. m. and 5:14
p. m. An excellent period for undertaking new plans and carrying
out old ideas. After 5:14 p. m. by
being alone, or at least holding your
feelings in check, more will be accomplished.

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Wild Dogs' Havoc.

Wild dogs are working havoc in Southern Rhodesia, especially on farms near Fort Victoria. W. B. Richards, at a meeting of farmers in Gwelo, said that the dogs traveled in packs of about 25 and took heavy toll of cattle every day. Government agencies, aided by home defense units and natives, have started a big drive against the dogs.

Speaks. GSC, 9.30 lieg. 32. 6L11 meg., 49.1 m.

BUDAPEST-7:30 P. M.—Hungarian Songs; News in English; March; National Anthem. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 23.8 m.

LONDON-7-155 P. M.—Headline News and Views. Commentator: J. B. Mc-cachy. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL,

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FRIDAY

and SATURDAY

TripoliWounds the Suez canal, was said to have died on April 27 from a bomb wound received during the British aerial attack. Are Fatal to Italian General

African Supreme Com-

ROME, May 1.—The chief of staff of the Italian supreme command in north Africa, Brigadier General Alighiero Miele has died units from Albania landed on the island of Santa Maura (Levkas), also off the Greek west coast and north of Cephalonia.

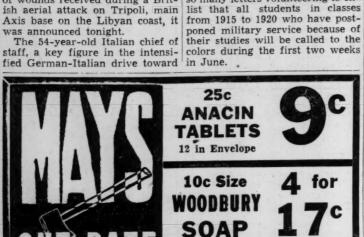
Military authorities appointed

The Italian high command

meanwhile reported Italian para-chutists have occupied the Greek islands of Cephalonia and Zante, west of Patras on the Greek west

coast. The occupation of the islands Chief of Staff of North occurred yesterday under protection of bombers and chaser planes, tion of bombers and today infantry it was said, and today infantry units from Albania landed on the

of wounds received during a Brit- so many letters volunteering to enponed military service because of



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NEW CHAIRMAN-Guy C. Smith, of Detroit, yesterday was named chairman of the board by the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Guy C. Smith New Chairman Of Ad Board

Says Advertising Faces Biggest Task in Its History.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 1 .-(A)—The American Association of Advertising Agencies at a closed session of its 24th annual meeting at the Homestead today named Smith, executive vice president of Brooke, Smith, French & Dor-rance, Inc., Detroit, chairman of the board.

John Benson, elected president in 1940 for a four-year term, will continue in office.

Other officers named today by the assocaition included: B. B. Geyer, president of Geyer, Cornell & Newell, Inc., New York, president of Van Sant, Dugdale & vice president; Wilbur Van Sant, Company, Inc., Baltimore, secretary, and E. DeWitt Hill, vice president of McCann-Erickson, Inc., New York, treasurer (reelected).

Smith told the convention that 'expansion of production facilities resulting from the defense program will place upon advertising the most tremendous task in its history.

The statement was made as part of Smith's speech of acceptance.
"The end of the war," Smith said, "will find America with a production capacity far beyond anything previously dreamed. And it is my belief that if this capacity is to be constructively used for the benefit of the people as a whole, it will be because the production, flow and use of consumer goods is stimulated by advertising in volume and power far beyond anything seen in this country be-

Fight Develops On Fees For City Insurance MRS.GENEVA BULLARD

Couch Ordered Paid for Services After Attack on West.

A fight over insurance fees in connection with the award of an insurance contract on city-oper-ated boilers to the Maryland Casualty Company yesterday led State Senator Hugh Couch, of the Fulton county district, to attack B. Graham West, city comptroller, pefore a city council finance committee meeting.

West made the award at the written request of a majority of members of the finance committee and Mayor LeCraw, placing it through County Commissioner Gloer Hailey, who acted for Moore-Fletcher, Inc., but Couch said he submitted a bid for the same company for the same premiums and that Hailey had failed to follow a recommendation by city officials that he be paid a broker's fee in connection with the transaction.

Couch charged that West is associated with Moore (Wiley L. Moore, Atlanta financier), because West is vice president and treas-urer of the Southern Insurance Securities Corporation and treasurer of the Southern Fire & Marine Insurance Company of Georgia, in which Moore has large

holdings. "I don't think any man has the right to take public business and convert it into private gain," Couch said, "and I'm not going to take it lying down." West elicited from Couch admission that the city bought good

insurance as cheaply as Couch was offering it. "The committee told me to make the award to the lowest and best bid, and I had the guts to do it," West said. "I have no apology to make to you (Couch) or to anyone else for my action in the matter. I did just what the committee told me to do. I am not interested in the least in Moore-Fletcher, Inc."

Couch contended he was entitled to a part of the fee and insisted that the committee order Hailey to pay oif, saying he would give it to the Red Cross or any other charity the committee describes th other charity the committee designated, but that he was fighting

for a principle.

Committee members passed resolutions asking that a brokerage fee be paid Couch by the successful bidder, but did not stipulate the amount.



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Maoris Horrify Nazi 'Chutists In Epic Battle

Blood-Curdling War Cries Precede Slaughter at Corinth.

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN. WITH THE BRITISH EVACU-ATED FROM GREECE, VIA CAIRO, May 1.—(UP)—The rear guard of Britain's army rescued from Greece battled and de-feated thousands of German para-chute troops landed on the Culf of Corinth in a last desperate effort to entrap the battered "Anzacs" whose valor had piled Greece's mountain passes with

German dead.

Red and white parachutes carried German infantry, machinegunners and even heavy mortars to earth, to battle New Zealand Maoris rushing at t'cm with blood-curdling native war cries and leaping in war dances. Laying down their wounded and

dying, whom they had lugged all the way down from Mount Olympus, the Australians and New Zealanders wrote an epic last chapter to the Battle of Greece against an attack that "filled the air with falling parachutes."

Throughout those final hours of

agony, the British Imperials were under a merciless deluge of Ger-man bombs which made the evacuation from Greece "worse than

Germans Ruled Skies.

It was worse because the German luftwaffe, aided by an elaborate essioned orate espionage system set up in Greece, was able, with its crushing superiority, to shatter the RAF's airdromes and virtually rule the skies over Greece and the Greek coasts, I was told by the battle-worn survivors who came out of Greece with me.

But while the struggle lasted—through the final bitter battle against the parachutisits on the Gulf of Corinth—the British gave them "perfect hell," in the words of a rugged Australian brigadier.

Unable to halt the British evacuations despite the murderous rain of bombs, the Germans landed parachute troops by the thousands at a principal bridge of the Corinth canal west of Athens, the Daphne naval base and other points around Athens in an effort to entrap and annihilate the British Imperial rear guard.

the top of the Aegean southwest the ground like a rock and bound-

It was the last battle of Greece. our fire. a grimy Australian almost lives. the Australians related.

to stand because of fa"The Maoris rushed at them in "Many of our boats were ridunable to stand because of faa transport crammed with troops their tribal war dances. and dogged by German bombers. "Hitler's young blitzmen ran of them were carried out to sea



A MIGHTY SWING-The new cargo-passenger liner S. S. President van Buren, champagne dripping from her plates, is shown at christening at Newport News, Va., with Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, wife of the senate majority leader from Kentucky, doing the honors. Left to right on the stand are Henry F. Grady, president of the American Presidents Lines; Mrs. H. L. Ferguson, wife of the shipyard's president; Mrs. Barkley and Roger Williams, vice president of the shipyard.

the Imperial rear guard. hundreds at a time. Some of them rained from the sky to reinforce denly shifted. The others were hundreds at a time. Some of them rained from the sky to reinforce denly shifted. The others were picked off like birds on a limb

Reich Marshal Hermann Goer-chutes for landing mortars and and were compelled, against what must have seemed suicidal odds, to

attempt to cut off British escape littered with corpses swathed in and battled the "Aussies" and New the folds of parachutes like upon them.

Zealanders in fierce hand-to-hand shrouds, killed either by the fail
"We fought through to the

tigue told me as we zigzagged bunches shouting native war dled with bullets."

across the Mediterranean aboard cries and leaping up and down in Near Sunium the Germans

"The Germans dropped to earth for their lives, but more battalions and drowned when the wind sud-

Because of the blowing up of ed into the air.

"The Germans used red paralanders were cut off from escape seemed to fill the sky—blew up chinegunners.

the Corinth canal bridge in an "The fields and roadways were after hour as Nazi machinegun-

ure of their chutes to open or by beaches where our navy's guns gave us protection and jumped "The air was filled with parachutes, some of which failed to those Jerries the fright of their to get out to our ships," one of

Near Sunium the Germans amazing British evacuations were landed parachute troops but most Porto Rafti, Neuplion, Megara,

In the vicinity of Daphne naval

flashing bayonets against the en-circling German parachutists until there were only dead Ger-mans around them. Then they

Kalamai, Theodora and Giftuoin in the Athens region.

The rescue ships, protected by British warships of all sizes and types, moved in under the murderous attacks of Germany's divebombing Stukas-and we went out the same way-hugging the coast and halting to pick up exhausted stragglers waving fran-

The last British Imperials to after the final struggle leave, against the parachute troops, were men almost dropping with fatigue themselves but wading out into the water with wounded comrades

All Roads Bombed. Hour upon hour every road and by-way leading south from Athens and toward the Gulf of Corinth was bombed by the luftwaffe. Ships in ports were set ablaze and trucks tumbled into huge bomb craters in the road and

overturned.
The roads and valleys screamed with death as the men of the Brit-ish expeditionary force trudged to the beaches, bandaged but unbroken, their wounded carried on their backs or limping along with aid of others.

I limped along, dodging bombs and fighting fatigue and hunger, epic struggle against insurmountable odds.

and uppercrust, Anzacs who had rekindled the flame of Gallipoli and Flanders fields. They had fought their way

crouched in ravines and gulleys to escape the fury of the luftwaffe. Dawn brought more fighting against the terrific odds. Wounded Whisked Away. Many of the British rear guard forces were forced to struggle

down through the Peloponnesus to escape. These included men of the Royal Air Force who had lost their planes in the bombardments of their airdromes by wave upon wave of dive-bombers.

the wounded were loaded in a rowboat and taken out to a waiting Sunderland flying boat which, under constant bombing and machinegunnig, shuttled back and forth in relays from Greece and points of safety across the Mediterranean.

and formed a bridge with his broad back over which the wounded were passed," the flying

Dutch naval officers, whose ship was sunk by German dive-bombers while aiding in the evacuation, told me that more than 2,-000 men were aboard when the

"Destroyers and lifeboats came alongside and took them out to watch the coolness of those men," the Dutch officers said. I came out of Flanders with the

British a year ago and I can agree with the imperial veterans of Greece—many of them also remember Dunkerque—that the Rosches Forest 50 Bombings Daily Pro Carman

tle of Greece and why it failed. First of all, the imperials agreed that the all-out battle they were itching to give the Germans in Greece was made impossible by

the German "panzer" thrust across Libya into Egypt. Secondly, the Greeks were unable to stand the strain of furious mechanized and aerial warfare by a new enemy vastly superior to the Italians whom they had given

such a drubbing for six months. Then there was the vast numerical superiority of the Germans-great masses of men thrown against the British with-

out any regard for loss of life. But the big factor was Reichsmarshal Hermann W. Goering's luftwaffe, hundreds of planes used as artillery against the Allied front lines and communications while swarms of other Nazi planes frustrated, by a systematic bombing of airdromes, every attempt of RAF to parry the aerial blows. When it came time for the evacuation the Germans had the air to

LAKELAND HOSTS.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 1.-Former Governor E. D. Rivers and a motor.

Mrs. Rivers will be hosts to the White Valdosta Kiwanis Club tomorrow at their home in Lakeland on Banks Lake. A fish supper is to be served. Members of the School patrol of Valdosta Lowndes county will also be their guests on this occasion.

Arrid Deodorant, 50 size

B. C. Powders, 25 size....

Bicarbonate of Soda (Squibb) 15c size . 13c

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Inecto Hair Dye, \$1.25 size ...

Jergens Lotion, 50c size

Johnson's Ant Paste, 25c size.

Johnson's Glo-Coat, quart

Klek (former Super-Suds),

Kreml Hair Tonic, reg. 75c ..

Kruschen Salts, reg. 75c

K. Y. Jelly, 25c size

Klim, 75c size

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Kleenex Tissues, box 200's.....

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Ammonia, domestic, 15c size

Bayer Aspirin, 15c size

Camay Soap

Dryco, 12 ounces

Drano, 25c size

day)—(P)—Two wounded Amerian newspaperment and Amerian But the Hurricanes did not can newspapermen, one of them Robert St. John, of The Associated Press, reached safety here early today after living through the successive dangers of a 400-mile voy-age in a small boat and the Eritish evacuation from Greece. til ever stroyed.

German army invaded Yugoslavia and blasted communications with the little kingdom, was slightly Argos wounded in the leg by machinegun fire.

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ed at least 50 times a day with no way of hitting back.

Leigh White, CBS Em
"Just wait, the number of come," one New Zealand corporal told his complaining men, speak-told his compl ing as tenderly as a mother sooth-Bullet. ing a child. "They must be holding them back to let the Jerries

As an example of what the RAF was up against, the Germans one til every plane there was de-

safety.

Also safe was Leigh White, of Columbia Broadcasting System and the Overseas News Agency, but he was hit in the thigh by two of a stream of bullets which crashed through the roof of the American Farm School at Sates of the Munich pact in September 1938, were considered of "no undue significance" by the British government.

train he was riding from Patras, Greece, to Corinth.

White, and presumably St. John, made their way to Corinth after reaching Greece from Yugoslavia in a small rowboat equipped with a motor.

The last report on St. John and White said that on April 16 they had left Kotor, Yugoslavia, in the Meltertal Path School at Sation.

Butler refused to answer Labortite Ellis Smith's query whether Lindbergh had used his influence "along with a well-known lady member of this house."

Also responding to a question

member Dunkerque—that the bombing there was nothing compared to what we have just been through.

Aboard one of the ships of a convoy we reconstructed the battle of Greece and why it folds.

British Charge

"Just wait, the Hurricanes will Flyer Said Hindrance To Action Against Nazis.

> LONDON, May 1.-(A)-R. A Butler, undersecretary of foreign affairs, answered "yes" in the house of commons today to member who asked him whethe Charles A. Lindbergh had no "consistently, always used his in-fluence to prevent effective action against Germany." His questioner was Conservative

member S. V. T. Adams. Argos when the British moved on to boats that took them to safety.

The brief discussions involving Lindbergh brought a statemen from Butler that the American flyer, with flyer's views on the strength of the Soviet Union about the time

in a small rowboat equipped with a motor.

White was treated at Argos, Greece, hospital, where a British Royal Air Force surgeon performed over 400 operations on wounded persons, many of them wounded persons, many of them Greek civilians.

Some seriously wounded British soldiers had to be left behind at had been received of Kay soldiers had to be left behind at had been received of Kay thus far.

Had left Kotor, Yugoslavia, in the rowboat for Greece. With them Also reconding to a question Buttler said records showed that Lindbergh's views were available for the government's consideration. Asked, however, whether the government's consideration and the government's consideration. Asked, however, whether the government's consideration and the government's consideration. Asked, however, whether the government's consideration and the government's consideration and the government's consideration and the government's consideration. Asked, however, whether the government's consideration and the government's consideration and the government and the government's consideration and the government and the govern

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DOWNSTAIRS

as they floated down. Fight to Death. base the parachute troops co-op-erated with German "panzer" erated with German land forces and it was here that the fierce-fighting Greek Evzones

made a solemn pact with the New Zealander comrades to fight to death, to the last man.

They went into action with

headed for the beaches. The main beaches used for the

on their backs.

beside these valiant veterans of an They were the sons of Britain's "Old Contemptibles," cockneys

down from the snowy mountains to the north, battling every step of the way. At night they

An officer of the RAF told how

"A husky sergeant held our rowboat fast to the Sunderland officer related.

ship was bombed but every man was saved within 45 minutes,

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THE CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Different TUCSON, Ariz., May 1.—Raymond Carroll, a reporter CHURCHILL'S SPEECH, II WASHINGTON, May 1.-In his great speech Sunday, Winston Churchill gave the President's new Atlantic patrol system as proof that "westward the land is bright." It was the best evidence he had, unfortunately. But no one should be deceived into thinking who worked in some of the crusades of the old New York Evening World for little reforms on the local front, has written a letter in defense of Senator Robert Wagner, whom he knew a long time ago as a neighborhood politician. He reviews Senator Wagner's early career in New York city and in the legislature and says, "I am not claiming his legislation is perfect or near-perfect, but I do say it is the sin-

cere effort of an honest man." And that is exactly what I say the legislation ain't-nor Senator Wagner, either. I say the labor relations act was a subtle conspiracy against the right of free American citizens to work at their lawful occupations unmolested by terrorists of the Communistic CIO or extortionists of the AFL or anyone else. I insist that it was and remains an insincere act and that Senator Wagner has been honest neither in the debate which preceded passage of this atrocity against human freedom nor in his refusal since to rescue his victims from the iniquities that his legislation put upon them. I have no patience with the ex-

planation that Senator Wagner is stolid by temperament and a plodder. That has been overdone on his behalf. He isn't as dumb as that, nor is he too dumb to use that reputation as a defense. He knows as well as any other man what the results of his act have been, and he undoubtedly foresaw what they would be, because when efforts were made to insert provisions to protect American citizens from the horrors which they have suffered since, Senator Wagner deliberately and cunningly jumbled up the argument.

In the debate on Offered May 13, 1935, Amendment Senator ings, of Maryland, offered an amendment providing that employes should be free from coercion or intimidation 'from any source." He offered another for the same purpose, declaring it should be unfair labor practice for "any person" to co-erce employes in the exercise of their right not to join any union. Senator Borah said that seemed

him to state a fundamental principle, and Senator Couzens threw in a reminder that "in every big industrial community there is competition between and another," attended by "fight" and "force.'

Nevertheless, Senator Wagner insisted that for protection against brutality and terror the individual, unorganized victims, frightened though they might be, ignorant of their legal rights and without money to hire lawyers, should have to go to their local courts for injunctions. He said this although strong unions had adopted constitutional provisions intended to deter victimized members from appealing to the public courts. And he held that, although his act would construe as coercion and intimidation the slighest mention of unionism by an employer to an employe, nevertheless fessional unioneer and the nightprowling organizer should be free to use peaceful persuasion. The fact that such persuasion might consist of bloody threats and the most fiendish persecution could not have been unknown to the author of labor's Magna Charta, who nevertheless refused to consider any phrase to shield the unor-

ganized from the organized. Mocked All Senator Wagner didn't much care Experience for sincere de-bate and insisted on imputing to Senator Tydings a hidden intention to promote com-

such a problem for the welfare pany unions. And Senator David board. And, naturally, they'll do I. Walsh, another statesman no almost anything, literally, for more honest and sincere than Wagner, mocked all past experi-"I expect," he went on, "that once and well-known truth and of oper cent of the young girls in that section are prostitutes. From employer is the only person who effectively can coerce an emoloye." The whole administration bloc ganged up on the non-union American citizen who didn't want to join a union or pay tribute and sent him wandering gritty corridors of local courts where judges and prosecutors beholden to union politicians would give him the run-around, if they wouldn't quite boot him downstairs as a traitor to his class and of the community, those apt to be hauled into the bull pen at police station and booked on various stirring, stir 'em up and drag 'em in, gospel tabernacles, or tents.

ence, in the vicinity, of a limited come wary of the courts not for the old, given reason that they feared unfairness; they shun the courts only for fear that in open places and get their nerves and proceedings public attention will be centered on their shocking opexhorted to contribute to the col- pression of the little people and lection plate and many of them their racketeering at the expense

Senator Wagner and Senator Walsh both well knew the charwork off their emotional jags. If acter of the ruthless unioneer and the true nature of the peaceful persuasion which had thrown so many thousands out of jobs, rob running down real religion. If the bed helpless workmen of millions

it never will be by me, that Senator Wagner honestly and sincerely didn't then realize the consepreys on poor folks through their quences of his refusal, it can't be said that he doesn't appreciate the consequences now. Yet he still has lifted neither hand nor voice to mend the evil act which bears his name, and that fact will be my answer to the plea on his behalf of our mutual friend, Ray Carroll.

erty-stricken nor sordid as the might be victimized if they dared

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

The South's Standard Newspaper

"CAMPS JEUNESSE" In the past two or three months I have met men who were, a short time ago, leaders in the bitter opposition to Mr. Roosevelt. Today they have swung around and go to bed nights thanking

God for Franklin D. Roosevelt. If a person will sit down and think out what Roosevelt has done for this country, that person must come to the conclusion that Mr. Roosevelt's foresight has been remarkable; that he has saved this country from an economic and perhaps a civil war; that while there may be, and are, differences of opinion, the man has been so generally right it is something akin to folly stubbornly to oppose his

I thought of this in New York and on the return to Atlanta. I had talked with two persons, both but a few weeks out of Paris. Both had been there for years, had seen the occupation and lived under it for almost a year.

"One of the first things Hitler did," said both, "was to set up the 'Camps Jeunesse.' Into them go all the young French boys who can be persuaded or commanded to enter. They are given uniforms, good boots, and certain freedoms. They are taught, and worked, by 'sympathetic' Frenchmen who in turn are 'supervised' by Germans. 'You can imagine what the result is to be. They are being

taught the Nazi philosophy, the Nazi ideas and methods," they said.

The Nazis have done that sort of thing from the very outset. They will neglect the middle-aged and the old. be taken care of and made into Nazis. German Nazis, Czech Nazis. Dutch Nazis, French Nazis-almost anything can be done with

What has all this got to do with a beginning about Roosevelt?

A YOUTH MOVEMENT For about three years now, I have been saying here that the Nazi movement was, essentially, a youth movement. Hitler took all the discontent of young Germans and made them into blind, passion-ately loyal followers of him and his philosophy.

The Versailles treaty?
It was cruel, inhuman, unfair. It stood for greed and humiliation, he said. The German youth one day would be strong enough to tear it up. The reparations payments?

They were starving Germany to make her pay for a war she did not lose. The profiteers, the Communists, had stabbed Germany in the back. The war wasn't lost, he assured them. They starved and did not have a share of life because of the democracies. The Republic?

What could it do for them, with its senseless elections and its quarreling parties? What the Germans needed was a leader strong enough to lead them to victory. The discontent, the hunger, the humiliation of the German

people, were at their lowest ebbs when the great world depression That was the depression which Herbert Hoover and certain men of standing said we would have weathered if we had just

suffered it out without all the methods used by Roosevelt. There was plenty of misery and bitterness in America in those

There was a generation of American boys and girls who would have listened to almost any words. They heard Roosevelt saying we must make Democracy work. We had the NYA, which helped boys and girls to go to college; we had the CCC camps, which took them off the streets and put them to work and made them aid in the support of their families. We had WPA jobs for young people. Some of the money appeared to be spent in a foolish, wasteful fashion. Undoubtedly some of it was so spent. Time was when I

"SUFFERING IT OUT" Our camps for the young taught nothing which made Nazis out of the boys and girls in them. All of them kept talking about a better America, about making it a more democratic country.

thought much of it was wasted. I doubt it now.

The countries where they did try to suffer out the world de-pression saw Hitlers and Mussolinis and their smaller counterparts spring up to take this discontent and bitterness of youth and mold it into a strength which today has conquered most of the world. Roosevelt could have taken that bitterness and discontent and done terrible things with it.

Those who charged him with wanting to be a dictator must know now how ridiculous were the charges. He could have been.

We may come out of this war with some form of dictatorship to hold things in check until the world is able to live in peace. If so, we can be thankful it is Roosevelt who is at the head of the government. His record is there for all to read. He believes in the democratic process. And if it is necessary to give to him powers such as England has given its Winston Churchill, we need not worry about that because we know that he, like Churchill, give them back when the time is ready. And that he will help make ready the time to give them back.

The war ought to unify us and give to us more strength of national purpose than we have ever had.

Discontent is a greater weapon than tanks or planes.

And when it is made to man those tanks and planes the world knows what is can do.

We've been a little lucky, after all.

Dreaming Is Never Foolish If It Develops the Energy To Make The Dream Come True

By ROBERT QUILLEN. Much criticism of "wishful thinking" in recent months has given many people the idea that all wishing is shameful, but that isn't what the critics were trying to say.

Wishful thinking is not wishing, but believing thistles will grow figs because that arrangement would please us. That folly has made trouble for America since the beginning.

When the frontier was east of the Appalachians, a man living in a forest shack three days' journey from the nearest settlement, said to his wife: "Yes, I saw some painted savages, but they ain't hostile. Even if they are, they would be afraid to attack us. You And that night he and his family were scalped.

At about the same time a frontier woman said to her husband: "I wish we had another ox, so we could clear another 10 acres for wheat. And I wish we had a parson who could set up a regular school for our younguns and preach to us on Sundays. thereafter there was another ox, another 10 acres in wheat, a par-

son and a school. Years later, men were saying: "We licked her once and we can do it again. She can't hurt us without landing troops, and we'll

shoot 'em as fast as they land.' But soon thereafter, Washington was burned and New England's shipping business was dead and bankrupt.

Jackson did the other kind of thinking. "I wish I had a thousand tough mountain men and a few regulars," said he, "and I'd take New Orleans. We've got to have that outlet for our back country farmers."

Some months later his force stood entrenched behind cotton bales and mowed down the close ranks of brightly uniformed British regulars. It was a massacre. And even though the battle was fought after the war had ended, it made Jackson President.

Two generations later, young hot-heads in the south were cry ing: "We can lick them in six weeks. They'll run when they smell powder." But the struggle was hopeless and led to inevitable ruin. Four years later, one ragged veteran said to another: "We've got

no property or currency or tools or seed, but I wish we could rebuild our country and make it prosperous again." And rebuild it they did. It isn't wishful thinking that is ruinous, but a foolish faith

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"For Pete's sake, scram!—You're discouraging enlistments!"

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 2, 1941.

God Has a Purpose In a recent letter written by the rector of a church in England to a member of the faculty of the University of Georgia, the writer states, "Many of us have come to the conclusion we would not have missed the spiritual privileges of the past year of war. . . . We feel as we gather for prayer, or to the Sunday services, that we are really in touch with God. The power of God is very manifest in our

"There is a deeper interest in one another. Denomination, to a great extent, has gone by the board. Facing danger together . . . has drawn all those who are one in Christ to one

another. . . . "I am convinced that out of this struggle we are going to see, if the Lord tarry, a new manifestation of God's prescience and power. . . . God has not allowed us to go through this tribulation without some wise purpose. Things spiritual and eternal are becoming much more real than things temporal. . . ."

* * * * Those words were written by a man in a town which has suffered severely by air raids. In his own words, "The town is scarred, but

We, so far free from actual experience of all the horror of modern war, can know nothing of the emotional and spiritual reactions that come to a people who have passed, and our passing, through the fiery furnace.

Fire is the element which burns away the dross, leaving only the pure metal. Tribulation and suffering has ever been the fire which has burned away the unsavorinesses of human life and has left mankind a finer and a nobler creature.

In history, both secular and divine, are innumerable instances of the use, by God, of suffering in order to bring man nearer to His purpose. Sodom and Gomorrah were left in ashes upon the plains and from the survivors, Lot and his family, God built a finer people.

Undoubtedly, in recent years, the world drifted too far from things spiritual and has attached too great importance to the material. There had developed a cynicism, a scornfulness for the really true things and a

prideful reliance upon human ingenuity alone. This is true in the United States, is true to large extent today. The fire has not yet touched this land. Let us pray, with utmost sincerity, that spiritual reawakening may come without the necessity of the ordeal by war.

In Britain, too, the people had to large extent lost their grip upon the truths of the spirit. There is indication, in the letter quoted, that the flames of war are serving a purpose and are bringing the people there ever closer to realization in the universal brotherhood of man and to truer evaluation of those spiritual things which are, in the final analysis, the only true values.

'Denomination, to a great extent, has gone by the board-"

If war is wiping out the lines of sects in Britain, if Christians there are turning to a simple brotherhood of faith, who can say that the benefits brought by the bombs of the Luftwaffe do not immeasurably offset the loss.

Britishers are learning a new understanding of the reality of national life. They are learning that the fate of the individual is as nothing compared to the preservation of a na-

tion and its ideals. They are finding, despite the roar of bursting bombs, an inward calm and quiet that passes the power of words to describe.

No man, yet, may know the outcome of the war. No man may predict the shape of the world that is to come after the last gun

Yet, judging by this and other letters from Britain, one shining fact emerges out of the shambles and the material ruin of a civiliza-

That fact is that through suffering the peoples of war-wracked Britain are refinding their souls. The same must be true of enslaved nations in Europe proper.

War may yet prove to be the great refiner,

through which mankind shall emerge a little closer to God's ideal than in the former

One thing is certain. God has his own purpose for all the horrors through which this generation lives. In His due time, the manner of His building shall be revealed.

Among miscellaneous late records is that of a male visitor to Reno who was given the divorce and three minutes later was under new management.

A Way To Help

Tens of thousands of persons have ached for a method by which they can, individually, help in the rearmament for defense program which the United States is today pushing with all its available force. Many of these have eagerly joined in various movements, most of them worthy, through which they could feel they were doing something for their country in this time of emergency, either through strengthening our first line of defense, Britain, or in upbuilding morale among our own peo-

ple for the terrible trials which lie ahead. Today a real opportunity for real contribution to the cause is open for everyone. Now each man, woman or child, according to their means, may give visible, valuable aid to the

At the postoffices in this area defense stamps go on sale today. They are in denominations as small as 10 cents, ranging up to \$5. Purchasers will receive a small pocket album in which they may keep their defense stamps until sufficient have accumulated to buy a

United States defense bond. One of these bonds of \$25 denomination may be bought for \$18.75. At the end of 10 years it is redeemable at face value, \$25, or may be redeemed any time after the first year

at cost plus accumulated interest. There is no one who cannot contribute 10 cents, at regular intervals, to the cause of his country's safety. Many can give more than this. When the desirability of the investment is added to the desire to help in the big fight, the urge to buy these stamps should be irre-

Begin regular purchase of your United States defense stamps today. You will thus be sharing with Uncle Sam in defending the land we all love from enemies who would ravage it, both materially and spiritually.

In tumultuous Europe, if one-half doesn't know how the other half lives, it blows a side

Wears No Man's Hat

off the house and looks.

Admirers of individual independence today find new reason for support of Atlanta's Mayor Roy LeCraw. For hizzoner has emphasized, in the full glare of publicity, that he will wear no hat of any description. He thus takes his stand with that fearless throng of candidates and office holders who have declaimed they will wear no man's collar. What's

the difference, a collar or a hat? Despite the blandishments of Atlanta's most persuasive hat salesmen, regardless of the allure of the colorful headgear offered in the newly arrived straw hat season, Mayor LeCraw clings to his favorite idiosyncrasy and will continue to appear, on all occasions, bare-

Others may slip furtively within the hat emporium and permit the affable clerk within to place atop their craniums such fantasies that all the kick is taken out of gibes at the hats of the women. But not Mayor LeCraw. His is a free soul, with free hair exposed de-

fiantly to sun and wind. But what will the mayor do when, and if, he is called to the military service of Uncle Sam? Will he defy regulations and refure to wear Army headgear, from fatigue cap to tin

It may surprise the young president of the New York Stock Exchange, now enrolled in the Army, to know the old sergeant's dice are not subject to scrutiny by the SEC.

helmet?

or something.

Brother Willkie opens an office in New York and is available for jobs of a legal nature, such as drawing the old guard's last testament

Georgia Editors Say:

LINDBERGH RESIGNS. (From the Brunswick News.)

The action of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh in resigning his reserve commission in the United States Army Air Corps is the only solution to what has become an exceedingly regrettable case. Since Lindbergh's ideas are at variance with those of the government, and since he appears to admire the dictators above our way of freedom, it was inappropriate, to say the least, that he should remain an officer in the country's army. The flyer is unwilling to fight for the very things which we may have to fight for, hence any aerial knowledge which he might possess would be

worthless to us. Lindbergh's resignation brings to a close another chapter in his amazing career. The public has never understood Lindbergh and it is not likely that it ever will. He is a cold, strange character who has defied most of society's conventions. Once a great public hero, he has apparently deliberately sought to destroy that popularity.

He accepted the hospitality of the British in

his hour of sorrow only to knife that country in the back when she needed support and under-This being a free country, Lindbergh no doubt will continue to espouse his appeasement policy, but it is gratifying that he shall do it as an individual citizen and not as an officer of our army.

The Lindbergh resignation will serve the Nazis well, for they undoubtedly will interpret it—not in its true light—but as a protest against this country "meddling" in the affairs of Europe. Perhaps the flyer can serve Germany but he is of

the patrol system anything but a makeshift compromise, in defense of which competent naval authorities can offer only a feeble, conventional murmur of hope. The theory of the patrol system is that American ships and planes will spot German planes and submarines for the British, warning convoys away and summoning the British navy and air force. This is merely an extension out into the Atlantic of the old neutrality patrol in hemisphere waters. Although few persons real-

ized it at the time, the neutrality patrol also spotted German craft for the British, since its reports were purposely sent in simple navy The President once grimly remarked that "if the British couldn't break the code, they were much stupider than he thought."

The weakness of the compromise can be seen by comparing it with the real shipping protection system for which the patrols are a substitute. This system, worked out by a British-American joint committee which met quietly in Washington until a few weeks ago, calls on the British and American navies to clear a safe sea lane for merchant shipping from Halifax to Greenland, to Iceland, to northern Scotland, where the British navy alone is to take over the task of coastal convoying. The system is reported to be perfected to the final detail. American officers, led by the admiral who is to have charge of it, are even understood to have visited Britain to make the necessary arrangements at that end. All is in

readiness, except that the President has not given the word. Furthermore, it is impossible to discover any really well-in-formed member of the administration who does not regard the President's giving the word as a mere matter of time. In the last few days, according to the Navy's reports, German submarine and air activity in the Atlantic area has declined, and shipping losses have dropped proportionally. Before then, however, losses were downright appalling. Even now the British are steadily using up their reserve stocks of all sorts, and their orders for steel and other war materials are piling up at the factories here while food receives shipping priority. It is estimated that their minimum import deficiency in the next month will be from 500,000 to 600,000 tons. In short, if the President intends to pursue his policy to its logical conclusion, he cannot delay giving the word much beyond two months more.

GERMAN LAKE These facts only serve to underline the bitter irony of the American position. For if we could do immediately what everyone believes we shall do soon, we should have a good chance of restoring the Mediterranean

situation, as well as meeting the Atlantic danger. It was pointed out in this space yesterday that, owing to Turkish and Russian sogginess, the Germans will probably have a clear road to the vital oil of Iran and Irak. The picture in the eastern Mediterranean is as dark as it well can be. But if the British hold in Egypt, and the western Mediterranean does not go also, the loss of Iran and Irak will only confront the British Mediterranean fleet with a grave supply problem. For even now the Germans only have sufficient transport to bring a comparatively small percentage of Rumanian oil into western Europe. They can hardly get much use from Iranian and Iraki oil unless they are able to carry it past eastern Europe to the western port of Marseilles where transport facilities are far better. This they cannot do until

the Mediterranean is a German lake. As to Egypt, the outlook is not bright, but far from hopeless. The supply lines of the German mechanized divisions in Lybia are infinitely long and tenuous. In the last days, heavy reinforcements both of men and material have been landed at Alexandria. So far, Wavell's armies have held the Germans and Italians back, despite their numerical superiority. But even assuming that the drive to Suez is halted, the outlook in French North Africa

and the Iberian peninsula is extremely black. The position of Marshal Weygand in French North Africa has been seriously undermined. In Casa Blanca—a port on the Atlantic, it should be remembered-more than 200 German military men and Gestapo agents are in virtual control of the situation. Elsewhere in his provinces Weygand must deal with internal troubles fomented by the Germans, while preparing to ward off dan-

In Spain, renewed German pressure for an invitation to pass the Pyrenees has just been resisted by General Franco, despite the best efforts of his pro-German brother-in-law, Ramon Serrano Suner. Spain is a foodless desert, populated by an angry, antiforeign people, now riddled with typhus, and destitute of all but rudimentary transport facilities. The Germans want, for these reasons, to come in by invitation, which would be far easier for them. But come they now plan to in the end, according to the best authorities here. If they come, both French North Africa and Portugal, with its magnificent Atlantic port of Lisbon, will fall into their hands. And the fortress of Gibraltar and the base in Egypt will then be isolated and ineffectual.

KING TARQUIN The German hesitation on the Spanish border promises a few weeks' breathing spell. During that short space, in the opinion of many of the ablest American strategists, it is within this country's power to reverse the trend of events in the western Mediterranean by resorting to the shipping protection system now waiting to be put in force. That will commit the United States. It will have an overwhelming effect on morale in every nation, and particularly those nations and territories threatened with German aggression. Above all, it will derange the German time-table still further, and make the German high command hesitate to take on far-flung new commitments. Under the circumstances, American policy offers a tragic parallel to the behavior of King Tarquin, who had to pay the Cumean Sibyl the same price for three of her celebrated books as he was orig-

SILHOUETTES By RALPH T. JONES.

News Room Comment.

An active newspaper reporter, particularly one on a morning paper who works the night shift n, say, police or hospital runs, unavoidably becomes very fahis business duties in daylight and their own mothers. goes home to dinner and quiet evenings of reading or bridge or not uncommon, there, and practically every form of sordid vice

Years ago it used to be my job runs rampant. to cover some of those night asignments. I knew, then, the hab-

Occupants of a dive, etc., etc. Of recent years, however, my own hours have become more respectable. I am rarely up town after dark and then only to attend a show or concert or lecture. And I have won a probably desirable ignorance about matters of

the local underworld. Recently, however, I have been reading in the newspapers stories of proposals to eliminate "vice" in Atlanta. I have read where prominent citizens who, presumably, knew whereof they spoke, said Atlanta was one of the most 'wide open" of cities, with vice

flourishing all around. So, curious as to the truth, I asked one of our younger reporters, whose job would naturally make him more or less en rapport with the situation, as to the amount of truth in these allegations against the morals of Atlanta.

"Are they telling the truth," I asked him, "or is it the old game of a little publicity seeking? He Told Me-

The Lowdown. "Largely true," he said. Though, of course, there is a certain element of publicity hunting And after the conversation there in some of the statements and their makers. That, as you know, is always the case. But there are is always the case. But there are gratifying. The section about ing, May 1, consumed gallons of the statements and their makers. That, as you know, is always the case. But there are gratifying. The section about ing, May 1, consumed gallons of the statements and their makers. That, as you know, is always the case. But there are gratifying. The section about ing, May 1, consumed gallons of the statements and their makers. That, as you know, is always the case. But there are gratifying. The section about the some sections of Atlanta where gratifying. conditions are pretty awful." which he ha He named one section, as ex-

of unemployables that constitutes acts as a protection for folks who tion laws becoming effective."

money.

miliar with the undercurrents of 13 or 14 years of age on up. I've life in a great city. Undercurrents been told many of them are put average citizen, who finishes on the streets, soliciting men, by "Dope peddlers and addicts are

tically every form of sordid vice "One thing that lots of people won't believe, but one of the hanits of the less respectable members dicaps of the section is the presof the community, those apt to be ence, in the vicinity, of a number

"The poor folks go to these emotions all wrought up. They are give their last coins. Then they go of the whole community. out, nerve-wracked, fit for any kind of excess by which they can they can harvest a coin or two in

doing so, so much the better. "Mind you," he said, "I'm not genuine, sincere and intelligent of dollars in fees and dues and religious people of the city would left not a few of them for dead. take hold of that situation in an honest to goodness effort to help it would be wonderful. It's the kind of so-called religion weaknesses and susceptibility to emotional disturbance, that I'm

Other Sections.

talking about.'

Then he told me about other sections of the city, not so povfirst, but where vice and its haunts its dark and dismal streets. were to be found. He mentioned some things which would probably surprise most of you, muchly.

which he had chiefly spoken is so ice water to quench the thirst cre-wretched, so repulsive to average ated by two days of celebration of folks, that, after all, I doubt if the end of the "Utterly poverty - ridden," he any even semi-respectable indisaid. "Practically all the people vidual would venture there after there are included in that roster dark. Thus its very repulsiveness about by Georgia's new prohibi-

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

Dudley Glass

Hope for New Floor For the Auditorium

possibly thereby losing the votes of the great common people when he runs again—if they don't fall.

Anyway I'm they followed the pointes and acquire an official position. And I have an idea that would be somewhat difficult.

Anyway I'm they followed the pointes and acquire an official position. get. They usually do.

the person in front. So did I. One night I drew a dowager with a Thing of Beauty.

while blocking traffic for some beyond a certain both we should not get too worked up over the should not get too worked up over the about once in a grey mule's age and rarely after dark.

I'd like to say a thousand people have told me—but that would be cert and opera patrons.

I'll add a lie and I'd better make it twenty that they've never seen that they've never seen that they've followed in the should not get too worked up over the war!

I am worked up over the war!

I am also worked up over the war!

I am also worked up over the fact that only a small portion of our people act that only a small portion of our people and reliable to the war.

the designers and builders had him a few orders. completed the balcony and eager patrons arrived to sit in it they be better for you to call him. I discovered the front rail or para- don't vote in the city. pet was built so high-possibly to prevent some music addict from jumping over if Heifetz busted an Finland and U. S. E-string—that one couldn't see the stage and the artists without a stepladder. So that was torn down and done all over.

One Lucky Break.

of the new auditorium is that the eatch up.

a large part of the house. Acoustics, like colds in the head, are hard to control. You get 'em or you don't. Sometimes they can be Finla

the public prints it cost more to from the Export-Import Bank. remodel the grand old barn than it did to build it in the first place. seems after mature reflection, of the payment.

would have served most satisfac- amount will be due December 15. And the money spent might have been used to erect a brand-

cert artists and the opera and such Epworth High school auditorium, spectacles as our cognoscenti at Epworth Sunday. This convenmight think up. Then we'd have tion draws many visitors from

But, after all, if I want to run and North Carolina.

Joins His Honor in

Mayor LeCraw attended the the city's affairs I ought to get grand op'ry a few evenings ago into politics and acquire an offi-

he runs again—if they don't for-have a building sufficiently large Roy acquired a stiff neck by ducking and dodging his head this way and that to see the stage past

-with a stage and all that—to make Metropolitan opera possible. Not every city can offer that.

lot of gray hair most beautifully something the opera engagecoiffured—but hardly worth five ment did for several thousand Atbucks to look at. The next time lantans—if they were not in a which seem to follow a golden my immediate foreground was a terrific hurry to reach the clubs rule of "safety first," feel that we male person more than six feet or were headed in the wrong dishouldn't get too worked up over tall and two feet wide who must rection—was to give them a first this war. While these people wear a size 9 hat when he wears glimpse of the electric fountain in seem to favor England's winning one. He didn't have it on during the park in front of the audito-the opera. Life still has its com-rium. I got my second look at it, business should go on as usual and

-that they've never seen that But why didn't the architects fountain in operation. They're the and builders think of a sloping same folk who have never seen floor when they were tearing the Cyclorama. They mean to down the old brick barn-except but you know how it is! Friends for its shell—and designing a new come in or the car acquires a flat one? Had they never been inside or there's a fine picture just start-

That new auditorium has been I suggest it would be a mighty That new auditorium has been a pain in the neck since our fair fine idea to drive down town some land from a defeat she may be sittle saw a chance to grab off a evening and take a good long look facing within a month. city saw a chance to grab off a bunch of government money and that rainbow fountain, with its remodel the old structure. It emclores changing from rose to crim—it is superfluous to say an honbraces virtually every fault a tem-ple of music could have. The seats a few more hues. I hope it is in whose only code is force, bent on are comfortable, it is true, but you can't see anything from them. I'm speaking of the main floor. When I'll call up the Mayor and give ping him. Only this country can

Refinance Debt

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)-Finland, which lost its standing as the only up-to-date pryer on World War debts last December, About the only pleasant feature contracted with the Treasury to

Finnish Minister Hjalmar J. front end of it was partly burned and the rest torn away. This hard-Procope and Treasury Secretary adds to the classic beauty of Morgenthau signed an agreement under which Finland will ay up the facade but it is something.

There's no reason to comment on the acoustics, which are bad in the acoustics, which are bad in the acoustics, which are bad in the second that the second th

Finland owes the Treasury alto-gether \$8,126,622, but most of it I haven't the figures at hand but from what I remember seeing in has received \$35,000,000 credits

Technically, Finland is not idefault, as a joint resolution of The ancient structure might, it congress authorized postponement

have been retained as a shrine of dog and chicken shows, machinery exhibits and wrestling matches. It

SINGING AT EPWORTH.

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., May 1.-The new auditorium, properly design-ed and equipped, for use by con-ing convention will be held in the north Georgia counties, Tennessee

Pulse of The Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

FOR ALL-OUT

AID NOW Editor Constitution: It disturbs me that a considerable segment of while blocking traffic for some beyond a certain point we should

> and make slaves of all peoples in cluding, if he can, the American

In my opinion we have got to go to all-out aid to Britain without a week's delay, and this aid should mean convoying ships and perhaps flying some of our own

can stop him is for this country to become during the emergency and until he is stopped just a lit-tle more ruthless and a good deal

tougher than he is.
We are und ubtedly at the stage very positive action on all fronts is necessary

W. WAILES THOMAS.

NOT TIME TO SPEND ON STONE MOUNTAIN

Editor Constitution: On page 6 of Monday's issue of your paper you have a splendid article— "There Is a Time for Everything." Now don't you think the Now, don't you think this, also, applies to the proposal to obtain \$3,000,000 for the "Stone Mountain

Memorial?" This is not the time to throw away federal money on a proposition that has been a disgrace for more than 15 years. E. C. GILL.

PUBLICITY VALUABLE IN EVANGEL CAMPAIGN

Editor Constitution: As president of the Christian Council I wish to express my very sincere appreciation of the excellent publicity which was given to the Greater Atlanta Evangelistic Campaign by The Constitution.

This publicity was exceedingly reliable to us and was a real for

valuable to us and was a real factor in the success of these meet-

The Constitution is very generous at all times in its treatment of the Atlanta churches, and is to the community.

RYLAND KNIGHT.



TO DEFEND DEMOCRACY—Latest type warcraft are rolled down the assembly line of Douglas Aircraft at Santa Monica, Cal. The planes, some for Britain and some for the defense of the United States, are ready for final inspection before test flights when they reach the point on the assembly line where this picture was made.

stop him. We must stop him! I am row to inaugurate the first airplane connection between the United States and Singapore. Disclosure of flight

lowed word that the Civil Aeronautics Authority had authorized extension of the route which now terminates at Hongkong.

The CAA order, signed by President Roosevelt, said "Current world conditions and the importance to the United States of Malaya and the Netherlands East Lidies, require the establishment Indies require the establishment of service in the public interest."

Youth, To Be Deported, Fights Nine; Delays Ship

MANILA, May 1.—(P)—Departure of the steamship President Pierce for the United States was delayed an hour tonight while Hermann Vogel, 26, identified by police as a German national, battled two immigration officers and seven policemen in attempting to avoid deportation as an undesirable alien. Vogel finally was subdued and

placed aboard ship. He will be removed by immigration authorities when the vessel reaches San

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

I have just spent an hour, reading a batch of mail from England, thereby rendering a real service arriving, evidently, on the same boat. In this mail I find renewed evidence of the sustaining sources of strength which explain the otherwise inexplicable morale of the British people. Believing that the reader would like to have a few questions from this mail, I am here selecting a few paragraphs which have greatly helped

> From Dr. M. E. Aubrey, secretary of the British Baptist Union: "It is not through fear or panic we come to Him, for our country shows no signs of fear or panic Nor do we pray because we think prayer has some magic power to turn the course of events according to our judgment. It does not disturb any man who thinks of prayer as our Lord Jesus Christ did, to be told that the capitulation of France followed close upon a previous day of prayer, or the worst effects of the bombing of London came soon after another day of prayer. We know that God, in His wisdom, does not always answer us as we, with our short views, would like. Wars without disasters and disappointments do not happen. In every sphere of life great purposes are only achieved by paying a great price. Prayer makes us ready for the cost when we pray, 'Father Thy will, not mine, be done.' Our faith is in Him. We believe our country is seeing what is right now. We must know that we are co-operating with Him. 'They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength.'"

From the Archbishop of Canter-"We need to betake ourselves to all possible sources of strength, three of which I briefly mention. First, thankfulness for blessings already received. When we review the valor and courage of our people through these months of suffering, we have good reason to thank God, to take courage, and to be strong. Second, the greatness of our cause. This struggle is not for our own safety only but for the freedom of other nations, and indeed of the whole world. The very magnitude of our cause must compel us to seek a strength that is greater than our own. Third, we must find that strength in God. There is e deepest source of strength to which I bid you turn."

From Principal Hamilton Fyfe, Aberdeen University: "Christians know what God expects. God expects the impossible. And Christians have achieved it-humble, wholehearted Christians in every generation. It is certainly not true to say that ours is yet a Christian society, but all that we most genuinely value in our civilization is Christian. We value human personality, and freedom for its full development. We value compassion and fidelity and self-sacrifice. Deny this, and Christain teaching must be silenced, as it has been elsewhere. What moves men to heroic action is their faith in God, not what they say, but what they genuinely believe. We are sustained in the belief that

Singapore Flights | we are resisting a force which ing to the teachings of Jesus threatens utterly to destroy all Christ."

Will Start Today

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—(P)
A Pan-American Airways Clipper
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that we have achieved of Christian
civilization; and, further, the begreat men, addressed to their own
nation. May we not wisely heed
their words as they apply to our
own beloved nation?

How Checkup been smashed, rendering her hulk in the way of other shippir Led to Seizure Hudgins told how the Villar perosa had been ordered to a new Of Ships Told

Italian Vessel Described Here.

own story of events leading up to the recent seizures of German and The captain of the Wilmington Italian ships in American harbors was told here yesterday by M. L. ommandant in Washington. Hudgins, chief boatswain, United

States Coast Guard. Hudgins, interviewed over station WGST under sponsorship of the Office of Government Reports.

President Roosevelt, issued order to take over all German and Ital ian ships in American harbors." said the ship seizures were ordered covered the ship's water pump had of The Constitution.

in the harbor.

perosa had been ordered to a nev berth due to crowded condition in the Wilmington harbor. A tu was pressed into service because the vessel had steam engines and Routine Investigation of considerable time would have been required for her to get up sufficient steam to move under her

own power. "After the ship was moved, said Hudgins, "and Coast Guards men boarded her to make sure sh The United States Coast Guard's was snug in her new berth, it was

"Then the acting secretary the treasury, with the approval

after Coast Guardsmen, in making a routine check of the Italian merchantman, Villarperosa, in the harbor at Wilmington, N. C., dis-The man who can perfectly



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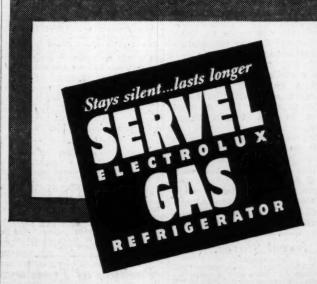
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2 What Stocks Did.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Santos and Rio coffee contracts advanced widely today on reported plans for diversion of ocean tonnage to transportation of war supplies under the lease-lend bill. Santos futures closed 12 to 15 points higher on sales of 29.250 bags. Rio gained 13 to 14 on a turnover of 2,000 bags.

Santos: May 9.52, July 9.72, September 9.90, December 10.00, March 10.15 bid. Santos spot No. 4s were quoted at 9%4-8%; Rio No. 7s were 6%4.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

MEETS WITH EMPLOYES

—During the course of a year riod in 1940 was reported by ofevery employe in the store of Davison-Paxon Company, mad:

Baking Company at Cincinnati up in groups of yesterday.

16 to 20, enjoys the ad / is or y and friendly pared with sales of \$19,640,066 for



Raymond Kline

They ask and answer questions about the mer-chandise in each other's depart-known in Atlanta's business world. ments, about the policies of the His company are manufacturers of store, and they talk freely with a large line of plumbers' brass Mr. Kline about personal or busigoods. The message from Bridgeness matters. They make suggestions as to service to their patrons, and, above all, they tell their transfer of the service to the part trons, and the service to the part trons, and the service to the part trons and the personal or business matters. They make suggestions as to service to their part trons and the personal or business matters. They make suggestions are the personal or business matters. They make suggestions are the personal or business matters. They make suggestions as to service to their part trons and the personal or business matters. They make suggestions as to service to their part trons, and, above all, they tell the personal or business matters. They make suggestions as to service to their part trons, and, above all, they tell the personal or business matters.

store—meeting with the head of es), of \$385,214.44, equal to apcompany—is really unique, and has proven of splendid worth 942,990 shares outstanding. This to the company. They have been compares with \$361,573.99 or 38 going on for several years, and cents per share for the correspondhave attracted national attention, ing period of last year." Mr. Kline is just as interested and as enthused about them as are the TO SPEED DEFENSE various groups of employ each —To speed up the construction

ployees once a week, so divided TO ENLARGE PLANT Definite Trend

each one. Out of suggestions and discussions concerning the store—its service and its merchandise—its service and its merchandise—its service and its merchandise—a new enterprise that started local a new enterprise that started local and the friendly acquaintances. proves, and is proving," said Mr. Kline, "most beneficial in the service we render our thousands

of friends and customers." KROGER SALES INCREASE A 15 per cent gain in sales for are at Gardners, Ga. E. S. Oviatt the fourth four-week period of is manager of the Albany plant.

Produce

COFFEE.

Position of Treasury.

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the blow are graded A-1 white and candled 115.30-0.24 Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesale 28.33-0.07 17.68-0.06 39.62-0.06 39.62-0.06 19.500-0.21 allowed to be offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

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to \$10.50; mediums, \$7.50 to \$9. Fat dairy-bred steers and heifers, \$6 to \$7; medium, \$5.50 to \$6. Good cows, \$5.50 to \$6; medium \$4.50 to \$5.25; canners mostly \$3.75 to \$4.25; good bulls \$5.50 to \$6; medium \$4.75 to \$5.25. Good calves mostly \$9 to \$10; medium, \$7.50 to \$8.50; common, \$4.50 to \$6.

Declines 1930 and Declines 193

ST. LOUIS. May 1—Cash wheat, recipis 11 cars, 6 cars sold, nominally steady No. 1 red 92%c; No. 2 red 92%c; No. 3 red 92c; No. 3 red garlicky 90c. Corn, receipts 20 cars, 5 cars sold, 4 cent off; No. 2 yellow 71%c; No. 3 yellow 71%c; No. WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—The osition of the Treasury April 29:

N. Y. Bond Market Sales (in \$1,000)

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company of the corresponding period last year. Raymond A. Cumulative sales for the four pe-Raymond A. Kline, chairman of the board, at a noonday luncheon. Sometimes these gatherings always in Cumulative sales for the four periods amounted to \$85,511,425, an 11 per cent increase over sales of \$76,917,501 for the same four periods a year ago. Average number of stores in operation during the period was 3,655 compared with an average of 3,901 stores in ings, always in with an average of 3,901 stores in

a private dining operation during the 1940 period. long as two GAINS SHOWN hours, getting — James A. Byrne, manager of a c quainted, the Atlanta branch office for the chatting and Bdigeport Brass Company, with learning to offices in the Volunteer building, know each is pleased over the report just re-other and the ceived from the manufacturing store better. plant, of Bridgeport, Conn. Mr.

their troubles—if any, either at the subject to audit, of Bridgeport store, or at home—to their chief, who always lends an advisory and consolidated subsidiaries) reflect net earnings after taxes, deprecia-This type of gathering of the tion and all other charges (includemployes in a large department ing allowance for additional taxproximately 41 cents per share on

of defense housing projects the "In a small town or city," says United States Housing Authority Mr. Kline, "the head of a store, or any kind of business serving stalled at the sites of four such the public, knows all his em- projects and others will go into ployes, and knows practically all use soon. The machines have now his customers. That makes it eas- been installed at projects in Jackier to render personal service. In a large city department store, with its many hundreds of employees and its many thousands. Deen installed at projects in Jackson ier to render personal service. In solville and Pensacola, Fla.; Charleston, S. C., and Bremerton, Wash. They will be employed ployees and its many thousands of patrons, this sort of acquaintance and personal contact is more speed necessary information and

—Another step in Albany's (Ga.) industrial expansion has Shares Take Back Seat
To Commodities in

formed among the workers, and out of help and advice to our employees, has grown a strong spirit of loyalty and love and interest that the company will shortly better the construction of a plaining. gin the construction of a plaining

mill and a dry kiln to supplement their saw mill, increasing the investment to \$60,000 and raising the number of employes from 35 to 60. The company has nine mills in Georgia and its headquarters

Live Stock

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MOULTRIE, Ga., May 1.—Soft hog market advanced 25 points late today. Heavies, 240 lbs. and up. \$7.25-7.50; No. 1 180 to 240 lbs. \$7.50-7.5; No. 2 150 to 180 lbs. \$7.00-7.25; No. 3 130 to 150 lbs. \$6.50-6.75; No. 4 110 to 130 lbs. \$5.55-5.50; No. 5 80 to 110 lbs. \$4.75-5.00. Fat sows \$1 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make. Stags \$6.00-6.25.

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Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. May 1—Cash wheat was unchanged to ½ cent higher; basis unchanged; sales 25,000 bushels; receipts 31 cars. Corn was unchanged; basis unchanged; sales 31,000 bushels; bookings 12,000 bushels; receipts 294 cars. Oats were unchanged to ½ cent lower; basis steady to ½ cent lower; sales 18,000 bushels; receipts 35 cars. cars. 8.65; loose 7.82; bellies

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury April 29:
Receipts, \$11,110,632.25; expenditures, \$37,609,135.31; net balance, \$2,442,222.—982.33; working balance included, \$1,696.716,403.71; customs receipts for month, \$268,123,337.94; receipts for fiscal year 1(July 1). \$5,927,140,860.99; expenditures, \$1.200, Tin steady; spot and nearby, \$10,043,700,959.00; excess of expenditures, \$2,121%; forward, \$1.50. Lead steady; spot, \$4,116.560,088.01; gross debt, \$47,216,569. assets, \$22,504,182,233.74.

Cotton Follows Commodities And Closes 5-13 Points Higher

Profit-Selling, Hit Highest Since 1937.

11.52 11.60 11.51 11.60n 11.48n 11.56 11.63 11.49 11.62 11.52

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, May 1.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling, 11.73.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(AP)—
Spot cotton closed steady 7 points
higher. Sales 769. Low middling,
9.91; middling, 11.36; good middling,
11.91. Receipts, none; stock, 494,870.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 11.75.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(AP) The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 6 points higher at 11.41 cents a pound (new season high); average for the past 30 market days, 11.04 cents; mid-dling %-inch average 11.20 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures followed the general trend in commodities today, clos-

10 Gen Sti Cast 5½ s 69 1 Goodrich 4½ s 56 76½ 76½ 76½ 76½ 8 Gt Nor Ry 5½ s 52 1 Gt Nor 4½ s 77 E 92½ 92¾ 92½ 6 Gt Nor 4½ s 77 E 92½ 92¾ 92½ 92¾ 92½ 92¾ 92 Gt Nor 4½ s 6 G 102½ 102 102 102 9 Gt Nor 4 s 46 H 92 102 102 102 103 1 Gt Nor 4½ s 67 83 3 83 3 3 3 4 1 Gt Nor 3½ 8 7 Gulf M & N 5s 50 8 84¼ 88¼ 7 Gulf M & Oh 4s 75 72½ 72¾ 72½ 49½ 49½ 1 Gt Nor 4 50 1 Gt Nor 4 Further buying of contracts was based on hopeful sentiment cre-ated by the house action on farmaid legislation and indications of a more active movement in cotton textiles in the Worth Street mar-

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cotton futures to new seasonal highs today. Clarical seasonal seas highs today. Closing prices were

Trade sources were reported concerned over fears of a virtual shutting out of foreign oils due to shipping restrictions.

May closed at 9.20b, July 9.35b, September 9.45b, October 9.46, December 9.49b, (b—Bid.) Sales totaled 236 contracts. Crude oil was firm at 8% cents bid in the southeast and valley. Texas was 8 cents bid. Offerings were small.

NEW ORLEANS May 1.—Cottonseed oil futures closed strong. Bleachable prime summer yellow 9.35a, prime crude \$1.124-8.25. May 9.00b, July 9.00b, September 9.10. October 9.12b, December 9.17b. (b—Bid.)

MEMPHIS. Tenn., May 1.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41%) closed quiet. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: May 23.50; July 23.65; September 23.85; October 24.25; December 24.20. Sales 300 tons.

Best Prices, Shaded by Bond Leaders Travel Within Narrow Range

> Industrial, Utility and Foreign Issues Average Is Unchanged.

Daily Bond Averages.

Thursday Wednesday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1941 High 1941 Low NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP)—The

great bulk of bonds idled in a narrow range today, with more issues unchanged or slightly lower than had plus signs at the close.

On average, the rails lost .1 of a point as measured by the Associated Press averages. Utilities, industrials and the foreign groups were unchanged and the lowyields added .1 of a point, largely as a result of minor markups in Chesapeake & Ohio 4 1-2s, Consumers' Power 3 1-4s and Texas

Corporation 3s.
Transfers of \$5,952,700, value, compared with \$7,789,500 Wednesday.

United States governments also kept in a shell all day. On the Stock Exchange only four issues traded, with changes negligible. Over-the-counter prices

ing 5 to 13 points higher.

Best prices, shaded by late profit selling, were the highest recorded since the summer of 1937.

Further having of contracts American issues advanced in the foreign department. Canadian and lower.

Cotton Statement.

For Season: Receipts 2,732. Port stocks, 3,358,780.

SPECULATIVE BUYING
LIFTS COTTON PRICES
NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(P)—
Heavy trade and speculative buying on expectations of a higher loan and good textile reports lifted cotton futures to new seasonal countries.

107. Middling 11.59, stocks 12.29.
Wilmington: Stocks 11.227.
Stocks 27.734.
Nove York: Middling 11.59, stocks 21.59.
Total Trusdav: Receipts 2.732. sales for Week: Receipts 2.732. sales for Season: Receipts 3.216.420.

highs today. Closing prices were steady at net advances of 6 to 10 points.

Cottonseed Oil

New York, May 1.—Cottonseed oil tutures were bid up to closing gains of 17 to 19 points in an active market today. Trade sources were reported concerned over fears of a virtual average of the concerned over fear of a virtual average of the concerned over fear of a virtual average of the concerned over fear of a virtual average o

Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, May 1.-Federal Land 4s July 1946-44 3½5 May 1955-45 3s July 1955-45 3s Jan 1956-46 3s May 1956-46

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Local Securities

Subject to Prior Sale and

In Dull Trade

Buyers Are Inclined To Await Private Crop Reports.

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WHEAT-	_					ŀ
	Open	High	Low	Close	Close	ı
May	.91	.911/2	.901/2	.911/8	.911/a	ı
July	.891/2	.90 1/a	.89	.893/4	.891/4	ı
Sept.	.891/2	.901/2	.8934	.90	.891/2	ı
CORN-						r
May	.683/a	.681/2	.681/4	.681/2	.681/4	
July	.681/2	.681/2	.681/4	.683/8	.683%	ı
Sept.	.683/4	.683/4	.681/4	.681/2	.681/2	ŀ
OATS-				1		ı
May	365/8	.36%	.363/8		.365%	ı
July, old	.33%	.34	.337/8		.341/4	ľ
July, new	.333/4	.3334	.33%		.33%	ı
Sept., old				.331/8	.331/8	ı
Sept., new	.32%	.323/4	.32%	.3234	.32%	ı
SOYBEA	NS-					ı
May	1.221/2	1.221/2	1.203/4	1.21%	1.221/2	
July	1.183/4	1.19	1.173/4	1.183/4	1.181/2	ı
Oct.	1.071/2	1.081/4	1.07 1/8	1.073/4	1.07%	
RYE					4011	ï
May	.45 1/8	.461/8	.443/4	.46	.451/8	
July, old					.461/4	
July, new	.53	.54	.52%	.53%	.52%	
Sept., old					.461/8	
Sept., new	.531/8	.54	.523/4	.54	.527/8	
LARD-				8.65	8.52	
May	8.60	8.65	8.60		8.75	
July	8.82	8.87	8.82	9.05	8.95	
Sept.	9.02	9.05	9.00	9.12	9.02	
Oct.	9.10	9.15	9.10	8.12	9.02	
BELLIES	5-			10.75 1	0.75	
May					1.40	
July					2.10	
Sept.					2.50	
Oct.			4	12.00 1	a.00	

CHICAGO, May 1.—(AP)—The wheat market was looking for something to do doday and a reason for doing it.

In one of the dullest sessions in recent weeks, wheat prices fluctuated nervously over a narrow range, starting easier and closing steady to a shade higher. There was little in the news to encourage traders and the bad news had been discounted long ago.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ cent higher, after a ragged start. Corn un-changed to ¼ higher. Oats ¼ lower to higher, re ¾ to 1½ up, soybeans un-changed to 1¼ lower, and lard 10 to 13

It was a nervous market. There was upport, however, for all deliveries at or ust slightly below yesterday's closing

Buyers, except for support purposes, were wary and inclined to await some of the private crop reports, due tomorrow. They expected the private estimates to be gloomy—for their purposes—with a prospective crop in excess of the government's last 616,000,000-bushel report.

Bank Clearings Boosted in Week

NEW YORK, May 1 .-- (AP)-Bank clearing of 23 leading cities for the last week of April totaled \$6,060,022,000, an increase of 11.8 per cent over the same week last year, Dun & Bradstreet reported

The total fell \$645,412,000 from the amount recorded in the preceding week.

Bank clearings at leading cities, with percentage changes from

,		Week	Per Cent	
		Apr. 30, 1941.	Change	
		(000 omitted)		
	ATLANTA	\$7 73,000	+3.10	
	Boston	254,150	+13.2	
	Philadelphia	474,000	+18.5	
	Buffalo	40,000	+26.8	
	Pittsburgh	162,210	+30.7	
	Cleveland	135,377	+33.2	
	Cincinnati	71.938	+26.8	
	Baltimore	97.467	+27.3	
	Richmond	48,221	+20.2	
	New Orleans	49,396	+30.3	
	Chicago	352,400	+10.6	
	Detroit	178.722	+38.8	
	St. Louis	104.078	+20.4	
	Louisville	42,200	+34.5	
	Minneapolis	80.966	- 0.5	
	Kansas City	109.910	+15.8	
	Omaha	33.064	+ 6.0	
	Dallas	72,998	+28.6	
	Houston	55.417	+17.5	
	San Francisco	172,835	+10.4	
	Portland, Ore.	47,579	+37.6	
	Seattle	49,499	+30.0	
	Total	\$2,705,627	+20.0	
	New York	\$3,354,395	+ 5.9	
	Total all	\$6,060,022	+11.8	
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Assn. Securities Dealers, I	nc.) Bid	Asked
Affiliated F Inc	2.16	2.37
Am Bus Shrs	2.58	2.83
Assoc Stand Oil Axe Houghton Fd	4.125 9.74	4.875
- Bankers Nat Inv Corn	3.875	4.875
Boston Fund Inc	12.51	13.45
Boston Fund Inc British Type Inv Bullock Fund	.07	.17
Central Nat Corp A	11.03 23.61	12.09 25.39
Chemical Fund	8.39	9.09
Comwith Invest	3.15	3.42
Corporate Trust Depos Ins Shrs A	1.98 2.55	
Diversified Tr C Diversified Tr D	3.00	
Diversified Tr D	4.50	5.00
Dividend Shrs	13.00	1.07
Equity Corp \$3 pf First Boston Corp First Boston Corp First Mutual Tr Fd Fiscal Fund Ins Found Tr Sh A Fund Tr Shrs A	13.50	13.75 15.00
First Mutual Tr Fd	5.21	5.78
Fiscal Fund Ins	2.87	3.22
Fund Tr Shrs A	3.10	3.60 4.68
Gen Capital Corp Gen Investors Tr	24.36	28.19
Gen Investors Tr	4.20	4.58
Group Sec Automobile Group Sec Aviation	3.33 6.31	3.68 6.94
Group Sec Building	4.30	4.74
Group Sec Chemical	5.19	5.71 4.75
Group Sec M'chandising	4.31	
Group Sec Building Group Sec Chemical Group Sec Michandising Group Sec Mining Group Sec R R Equip	4.48 2.99	3.30
Group Sec Steel Group Sec Tobacco	4.17	4.60
Group Sec Tobacco Income Found Fd	3.77 1.19	4.16 1.30
Income Found Fd	12.96	13.94
	1.82	2.04
Instl Sec Bank Group	.85	.95
Insti Sec Insurance	1.11 8.18	1.22 8.38
Keystone Custodn B 2	22.49	24.71
Keystone Custodn B 3	14.24	15.64
Keystone Custodn B	6.86 14.27	7.54 15.65
Keystone Custodn K 2	11.16	12.30
Keystone Custodn S 2	10.78	11.88
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Maryland Fund	3.00	3.90
Mass Invest Tr Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	16.46	17.70
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	7.80 7.84	8.39
Nation Wide Voting	.95	1.08
New England Fund	9.72	10.48
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N Y Stocks Chemical	7.29	8.04
N Y Stocks Steel	5.71 39.75	6.31
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	39.75	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	2.20	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953 Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 Putnam (G) Fund	2.15	
Putnam (G) Fund	11.55	12.35
Super of Am Tr AA	4.70	5.60
Quarterly Income Sh Super of Am Tr AA Trusteed Industry Shrs	.65 12.88	.74
Wellington Fund	12.88	14.17

NET EARNINGS BOOSTED. PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—(P)
The Curtis Publishing Company and subsidiaries yesterday report-ed net earnings of \$742,060.37 for the first quarter of 1941, compared with \$665,328.69 in the like period

Notice for cranky buyers of office stuff

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Wheat Prices New York Curb Curb 12 Million U. S. Drift Quietly New York, May 1.—Following is list Sales (In \$1,000) High.Low.Close. Fund for State

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1 HeclaMin .20g 4½ 4¾
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18 Hum-RF .15g 5½ 5½
3 Hygrade Fd 1¾ 1¾

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CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.
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Standard Oil Company

Votes Extra Dividend NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)—Directors of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) today declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a white high school teachers, \$728.47.

White high school teachers, \$1,—

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For Class One Railroads sociation of American Railroads reported yesterday. This compared with \$115,903,566 in the corresponding period of 1940 and \$173,-060,112 in the same period of 1940 and \$173,-060,112 in the same period of 1930.

Earnings in the quarter this year, the association said, were at year, the association said, were at the annual rate of return of 4.15 plied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

and \$60,046,885 in March, 1930.

Boosted 25 Per Cent

NEW YORK, May 1.—Worth Street traders reported continued good business in cotton gray goods today. Demand switched from print and broadcloth items into sheeting constructions and prices for popular numbers tightened.

Woolen piece goods manufacturers reported advanced fall business the largest in recent history. Rayon and silks were inactive.

tional policy is envisioned, he added, saying that the government's only interest would be to ment's only interest would be to

\$15,500,000 a year for salaries of school teachers and administrative provided by the state under the seven-month school law.

The 10,700 white elementary and fair transportation rates and teachers in the state earn an average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teachers, \$1,- and civilian population without a state earn an average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teachers, \$1,- and civilian population without a state earn an average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teachers, \$1,- and civilian population without a state earn an average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teachers, \$1,- and civilian population without a state earn an average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teachers, \$1,- and civilian population without a state earn an average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teachers, \$1,- and civilian population without a state earn an average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teachers, \$1,- and civilian population without a state earn an average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teachers, \$1,- and civilian population without a state earn an average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teachers, \$1,- and civilian population without a state earn an average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teachers, \$1,- and civilian population without a state earn an average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teachers, \$1,- and civilian population without a state earn and average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teachers, \$1,- and civilian population without a state earn and average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teachers and average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teachers and average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teachers and average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teachers and average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teachers and average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teachers and average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teachers and average of \$737.56 a year; the 4,954 white high school teach

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Negro teachers, meeting at Audividend of 50 cents, both payable dividend of 50 cents dividend of 50 Similar amounts were paid June
15 last year. Last payments were
25 cents extra and 50 cents semiannually on December 16, 1940.

Quarterly Earnings Gain

For Class One Railroads

meeting to discuss means of achieving this goal will be held this weekend. The present salary scale set up by the State
Board of Education runs from \$40
to \$80 a month for white teachers and from \$25 to \$60 a month for Negroes.

Wegroes.

"The railroads back in the business of nauling watermelons and other commodities.

Pointing out that the government is trying to force the farmer to make a profit by not farming, the commissioner said the railroads watermelons.

ATLANTA: One year ago today (Friay, May 3, 1940)—High 64, low 44. Clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:48 a. m.; sets, 6:22 p. m. Moon rises 10:31 a. m.; sets 12:31 a. m.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches
Precipitation this month, inches
Deficiency since 1st of month, inches

Total precipitation this year, inches 9.73
Deficiency since January 1, inches 9.01

Allied Chemical Sales

Boosted 25 Per Cent

NEW YORK. May 1.—(AP)
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At Link-Belt Company

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Belt Company and subsidiaries,
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DIVIDEND DECLARED.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—(P)—Directors of the Atlantic Refining Company yesterday declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock of the company, payable June 16 to stockholders of record May 21, 1941.

Wilmington, cloudy \$1 83 .00

Georgia, South Carolina and Florida: partly cloudy with little change in temperature Friday and Saturday.

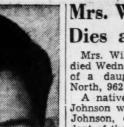
College, died unexpectedly at his home here today.

The veteran educator, who had been associated with Meredith and wasterness of the Atlantic Refining stantary cloudy, scattered showers in north and west portions.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Floriday; Saturday mostly cloudy and continued with scattered showers.

Price of the Atlantic Refining scattered showers in north and west portions.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Floriday; Saturday mostly cloudy scattered showers, price with itite change in temperature price with i





PERFECT RECORD-Bryan Tatum, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Tatum, of Talking Rock, has just completed a seven-year school attendance record of not being absent nor tardy during that time.

Georgia would get more than Linder Seeks ly for teachers' salaries, without any strings attached, Collins said. No federal control over educa-

Cut Fees Also Would Declares.

Give the farmer fair markets

"The railroads issued bonds and WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)—
Earnings of Class One railroads, secretary of the Georgia Education by the Georgia Education by the Georgia Education by the Georgia Education born times and now they are the controlled to the Georgia Education born times and now they are the controlled to the Georgia Education born times and now they are the controlled to the Georgia Education born times and now they are the controlled to the Georgia Education born times and now they are the controlled to the Georgia Education born times and now they are the controlled to the Georgia Education by the Georgia Educat before interest and rentals, amounted to \$201,503,219 in the perintendent of Fulton county first three months of 1941, the As-

they transported 11,658 cars and in 1939 only 3,858 cars—a decrease of 85 per cent between 1930 and

Linder charged melons were now being transported by truck drive, S. E. because the trucks would move A native them cheaper, although he said the trucks paid two and one-half times as much taxes as railroads paid to Georgia in 1939.

"The American farmer is the first line of American defense, and it is time that the first line of deit is time that the first line of de-fense should be loosed from its num; three

Dies in New York

Mrs. Dasie Dean Born, 67, widow of Judge E. Winn Born, of Atlanta, died Wednesday in New York after an illness of about a year. For many years Mrs. Born was a member of the St. Mark Methodist church, and her husband who died in 1919, was prominent for many years in Atlanta legal

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carrie Lou Mallard, of New York; two sisters. Miss Willie Dean and Mrs. W. J. Harper, both of Atlanta; and a brother, L. C. Dean,

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Peachtree chapel. Dr. Lester Rumble will officiate, and burial will be in the family cemetery at Nor-

William F. Rhodes Dies at Age of 70

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LINDALE, Ga., May 1.—William
F. Rhodes, 70, prominent farmer
and merchant, died at noon today
of a heart attack. Born in Newnan, he moved to Polk county in 1900. He was an honorary steward of the Rockmart Methodist church, and his brother stewards will act as pallbearers at services to be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. F. P. Huckaby and the Rev. J. B. Pitt-Rhodes is survived by his wife, the former Louise Wingard; a son.

Roy D. Rhodes; a daughter, Mrs. Ed Barrett, of Atlanta; two grandchildren, June and Glen Rhodes, and a sister, Mrs. Mattie Lunch

Dr. Charles E. Brewer Dies; Georgian's Father RALEIGH, N. C., May 1.—(P) Dr. Charles Edward Brewer, 75,

Mrs. W.H. Johnson Dies at Age of 78

Mrs. William H. Johnson, 78, died Wednesday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Frank R. North, 962 Rosedale road, N. E. A native of Glencoe, Ill., Mrs. Johnson was the mother of F. H. Johnson, of Philadelphia, president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company. She had resided in Atlanta with her daughter for the

past year. Besides the son, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter Graham, of Washington, D. C.; three other sons, R. H. and William H. Johnson, of Chicago, and G. D. Johnson, of New Haven, Conn., and two sisters, Mrs. George Tuttle, of Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. Warren Billows, of Cleveland,

G. L. Eidson, 48, Dies; Rites Today G. L. Eidson, 48, of 453 Waldo

street, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Maggie Eidson; three sons, J. B., G. L. and Jaoma Eidson; two brothers, P. L. and Rev. Homer Eidson, and four sisters, Mrs. T. A. Akins, Mrs. J. Piper, Mrs. W. L. Sosebee and Mrs. Jim Benson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Park Street Baptist church by the Rev. W. L. Ross, the Rev. H. V. Eaton and the Rev.

Dies in Macon

D. T. Beggs, 57, of 612 West College avenue, Decatur, died yesterday in Macon. He is survived by his wife, five sons, T. C., D. W., G. W., R. D.

CHITWOOD, Mr. William Alton-

Secretary, Dies

Mrs. John Means Daniel, secretary of the Christian Council of Atlanta, died yesterday at a private hospital. She lived at 1041 West Peachtree.

She is survived by a brother R. Harvey Maupin.
Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by Dr. Pierce

George N. Bynum,

Attorney, Is Dead George N. Bynum, 62, Atlanta attorney, died yesterday morning at his residence, 2120 Boulevard

A native of Rabun county, Bynum attended the old North Geor-gia Agricultural College, at Dah-lonega, and taught there follow-ing his graduation. He had been

sisters, Mrs. Sibbie Shirley and Mrs. Genelia Kimsey, of Clayton, and Mrs. Mary Mongold, of Atlanta, and two brothers, Thad Bynum, of Clayton, and Grover Bynum, of Henrietta, Okla. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. J. R. Turner will officiate, and burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

Mortuary

BARTOW B. WILSON.
Funeral services for Bartow B. Wilson, of 378 Sisson avenue, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Kirkwood Baptist church by the Rev. K. Owen White and the Rev. R. L. Cooper. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Lodge Notices

The regular communication of W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple at West End this (Friday) even ing at 7:30 o'clock. The Master Mason's degree will be conferred in full dramatic form, our Fellowcraft Club taking part in the dramatic work. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of T. W. O'NEAL, W. M. M. A. CASON, Sec.

The regular communication of Center Hill Lodge No. 686, F. & A. M., will be held in the temple, 2480 Bankhead highway, this (Friday) evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by the senior warden, W. H. McCleskey. All duty qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of D. T. ESTES, W. M. JULIUS W. SMITH, Sec.

The regular communication of Lakewood Lodge No. 443, F. & A. M., will be held in the hall at Lakewood Heights this (Friday) evening. May 2. 1941, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. The Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred on a class of candidates by our senior warden, Brother H. L. Robertson. All members of Lakewood Lodge are requested to attend; visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order IR. O. WALTERS, W. M. THOS. E. COMPTON, Sec.

The regular communication of Palestine Lodge No. 488, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Friday) evening, beginneeting. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. By order of LANB, BLAIR, W. M. A. I. ARMSTRONG, Sec.

Dr. Charles Edward Brewer, 75, president emeritus of Meredith College, died unexpectedly at his home here today.

The veteran educator, who had been associated with Meredith and Wake Forest colleges for more than 50 years, was taken ill about 4 a. m. today. He died three hours later.

Survivors are his widow and two daughters. Miss Ellen Dozier

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BORN, Mrs. Dasie Dean - Died, Mrs. Dasie Dean Born, in New York city. She is survived by

daughter, Mrs. Carrilu Born

860 Peachtree street, N. E. Rev. Lester Rumble will officiate. In-

terment will be in Norcross, Ga.

SEVIER, Mr. Samuel V. — The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V. Sevier, Mr. Samuel V. Sevier Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Sevier, Asheville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Victor N. Sevier, Dipula Call and

tor N. Sevier, Dinuba, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Brad McGaughey

are invited to attend the funeral

of Mr. Samuel V. Sevier this

(Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Oakhurst Presbyterian

church. Rev. Russell Johnson will officiate, Interment in Hol-

lywood cemetery. A. S. Turner

BEGGS, Mr. D. T .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. D.

Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

W. Beggs, Mr. George W. Beggs, Mr. Robert D. Beggs, Mr. Nor-

man L. Beggs, Mr. and Mrs Peter Key, Western Springs, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. George Burckertt,

River Forest, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Walker, Atlanta,

are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. D. T. Beggs Saturday,

May 3, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dick H. Hall will officiate. Interment in

Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner

The friends and relatives of Mr.

and Mrs. John L. Chitwood, Mr.

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tives of Mrs. John Means Daniel, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R.

Lillie M. Jones, both of Wash-

ington, D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. W. Haywood Johnson, Lynchburg,

Va.; Mrs. A. M. Maupin, Raleigh, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John

Means Daniel Friday, May 2, 1941, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring

Hill, Dr. Pierce Harris and Dr. Edward G. Mackay officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. R. P.

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HARRIS, Mrs. Van-of 286 Edge-

wood avenue, died May 1. Fu-

neral announced later. Hauga-

HARRIS, Mrs. Carrie—The rela-tives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Alexander, Mr. and

Mrs. William McCurrien and family, Mrs. Isabella Clark, Mrs. Geneva Jefferson and fam-

ily, Mrs. Thelma Gomillion and daughter are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Har-

ris today (Friday), May 2, at 3 p. m., from Providence Baptist church. Rev. C. D. Hubert will officiate, assisted by others. In-

terment, Lincoln Park. Ivey

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William Alton Chitwood,

& Sons.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Cornelia Ann-died Thursday, May 1, at the residence, 229 Simpson St., N. W., in her 73rd year. Arrangements later by Pruitt-Yarn Fu-neral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

GARRETT, Mrs. George A .- wife of Judge George A. Garrett, ordinary of Walton county for the past 25 years, died at the residence in Monroe, Ga., Thursday night. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, May 3, at 3 o'clock, from the First Methodist church in Monroe. In-Mallard; one grandson, William Mallard Jr., of New York; two sisters, Miss Willie Dean and Mrs. W. J. Harper; one brother, Mr. L. C. Dean, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, May 3, 1941, at 11 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peachtree street, N. E. Rev. terment, Rest Haven cemetery. The E. L. Almand Co., funeral

MEALOR, Mrs. W. G .- The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mealor, Miss Mildred Mealor, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ingram, all of Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mealor, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Rose Pailley, of Charleston, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral services of to attend the funeral services of Mrs. W. G. Mealor this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock from the First Methodist church. Dr. L. Wilkie Collins, Rev. Claude, Hendricks and Dr. R. L. Russell will officiate. Interment, Alta Vista cemetery, Gainesville, Ga. Newton & Ward Co., Gaines ville, Ga.

WILSON, Mr. Bartow B .- Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bartow B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spooner, of Quincy, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Bartow B. Wilson tomorrow (Saturday). urday) morning at 11 o'clock from Kirkwood Baptist church. Rev. K. Owen White and Rev. R. L. Cooper will officiate. Interment, East View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the church at 10:45 a.m.: Messrs. I Howard Haire Roy Aiken J. J. Howard Haire, Roy Aiken, J. R. Adams, J. R. Glass, Harvey Webb and Burns Brooks. The remains will lie in state at the church from 10 o'clock to 11. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral di-

BROTHERTON, Mrs. Frank M.—died May 1, 1941, at her residence, 1438 Gordon street, S. W. She is survived by her daugh-ters, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Armour, Mrs. L. R. Boone, Atlanta; Mrs. L. M. Brown, Great Neck, Long Island, and Mrs. R. H. Penn, Miss Elvira Chitwood, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. V. Carrere, New York; son, Mr. William H. Brotherton, Atlanta; sisters, Miss Daniel, Rufus, David and Andrew Chitwood and Mrs. Sarah E. L. Russey, Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Frances Turpin, and a brother, Mr. Charlie Russey, At-lanta; grandchildren, Miss Dorofuneral of Mr. William Alton Chitwood Friday, May 2, at the residence, 693 D'Alvigney street, N. W., at 2 p. m. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment, Hillcrest cemetery. Pallbearers thy Armour, John Armour, Lewis Brown, Mrs. C. W. Rog-ers, Emma Frances Carrere, Valente Carrere and Mr. R. E. Smith Jr. Funeral arrangements please meet at the residence at will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

RHODES, Mr. William F.—of near Rockmart, Ga., died Thursday, FIDSON, Mr. G. L.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Grier L. Eidson, Miss Maggie Eidson, Messrs. J. B., G. L. and Jaoma Eidson, Mr. May 1, 1941. He is survived by his wife; a son, Mr. Roy D. Rhodes; a daughter, Mrs. Ed Barrett, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Lunch, of College P. L. Eidson, Rev. Homer Eidson, Dallas, Ga.; Mrs. T. A. Akins Park, and two grandchildren, June and Glen Rhodes. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 Mrs. J. Piper, Mrs. W. L. Sose-bee and Mrs. Jim Benson, of Dallas, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. L. Eidson today (Friday) at 2:30 o'clock from Park Avenue Baptist church. Rev. W. L. Ross. Rev. H. V. Eaton and Rev. L. E. o'clock this (Friday) afternoon at Rockmart Methodist church. Rev. F. P. Huckaby and Rev. J.
B. Pittman will officiate. Inter-B. Pittman will officiate. Interment, Rose Hill cemetery. Stewards of the Methodist church; Messrs. W. Roy Reece, L. C. West, D. L. Cummings, F. D. Hutchings, C. L. and H. P. Fambro, J. Herbert and B. T. Morgan, H. M. Algood, A. O. Parnell and J. B. Stroupe, will serve as neitherness and are requested to Smith will officiate. The re-mains will be carried to Poplar Springs, Paulding county, where a short prayer service will take place at the Baptist church at 4:30 o'clock. Interment in the churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes. pallbearers and are requested to meet at the residence on Rome-BYNUM-The friends and rela-Rockmart road at 2:30 o'clock. Dan Bynum, Mrs. Mary Mon-gold, Atlanta; Mrs. Sibbie Shir-Henry Autry Funeral Home.

DOYAL-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. and Mrs. Thad L. Bynum, all of Clayton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Doyal, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Ellis, Villa Rica; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Furr, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Okla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. N. Bynum Spinks, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sutherland, Macon; Mr. and Friday, May 2, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. J. R. Tur-Mrs. R. L. Griggs, Winston; Miss Madge Doyal, Villa Rica; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowe, Austell; ner officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. The pallbearers will be: Dr. J. C. Blalock, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Doyal, Villa Rica; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Green, Temple; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doyal, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Doyal, Austell; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doyal, and the grand-Dewey Gillespie, Mr. Howard Draper, Mr. C. L. Lynn, Mr. Sutton Shirley, Mr. Lonnie Smoot, Mr. W. N. Ware, Mr. Elichildren, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. L. Doyal Friday, May 2, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock at Villa Rica Baptist church, Rev. H. B. Reynolds, Rev. Marvin Steadham, Rev. E. Harvey Maupin, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Addison Maupin, Atlanta; Mr. Chapman W. Maupin, Miss B. Paris officiating. Interment, New Georgia Baptist churchyard. The pallbearers will be: Mr. O. S. Ellis, Mr. E. R. Furr, Mr. W. F. Spinks, Mr. J. J.
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2. What is the British nam for a Tuxedo, or dinner coat? 3. The name of Roald Amundsen is associated with

art, sports, exploration or 4. Name the capital of the Argentine Republic. 5. What does "quo vadis"

6. What word is the name of a royal family of France, a species of rose and a kind of whisky 7. Which is the correct title: Comptroller general or con-

troller general of the United States' 8. Did William Henry Harrison serve one month, six months or three years as President of the United States? 9. i fghanistan is in Africa

or Asia? 10. Complete the proverb "Every dog has his — Answers Below.

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Comptroller general. One month. 9. Asia

10. "Day." TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Do not say, "Ain't that just like a boy?" Say "isn't."

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 120

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tires, heater, radio \$345
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AROUND WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Atlanta Opera Company and the ing will be held at the Deltasig Atlanta Civic Chorus will give a lodge, near Tucker. joint concert at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night in Egleston Hall.

Bank clearings in Atlanta yesterday were \$14,100,000, as compared to \$10,700,000 for the same Monthly community forum. day last year. sponsored by the Business Women-Laymen's League Union of the Agnes Scott's annual May Day Church of the Eniphany, will be

pageant, "On an English Green, is set for 5 o'clock tomorrow, at the outdoor theater on the campus. Tickets are on sale at en-"Will 'Um Tell?" or "Won't

'Um?", the annual campus take-off on grand opera, college and the international situation, will be presented in Bucher Scott gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night, when the seniors at Agnes Scott take a final fling at undergraduate foolishness.

Eighth annual meeting of the ference in Atlanta Saturday and Georgia Dietetics Association will Sunday with delegates from eight be held tomorrow at the Henry southeastern colleges. The meet- Grady hotel.

A number of Uncle Sam's latest attack planes will be flying over Fort Benning and the Columbus area within the next few weeks.

held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night

Ryburn G. Clay and Richard W.

Courts, of Atlanta, have been re-

elected directors of the Southeast-

ern Greyhound Lines at the an-

nual stockholders' meeting in Lex-

Outdoor vesper services in the

amphitheater of the Glenn Memo-

at 6 o'clock Sunday night.

rial Methodist church will begin

Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fra-

ternity, will hold a regional con-

in the parish house.

ington, Ky.

The 15th Bombardment Squadron (light), at Lawson Field this week received three of the newest attack planes, known to the Army Air Corps as A-20's, which are also used by the light bombardment outfits.

Other planes of the same type now used by the 15th Squadron.

machineguns, several thousand tor, announced. pounds of bombs and chemical Cruising speed is more tanks. than 250 miles an hour. The planes are dull-finish olive drab, ton, asking immediate classificawhich makes them difficult to see either from the ground or in the who have not yet received their

NURSE LILLIE WALKER ORDERED TO WHEELER

Lillie Walker, reserve nurse, of the Ware County hospital, Way-15, at Camp Wheeler, it was an- future. nounced yesterday by Fourth Corps Area headquarters.

A 14-YEAR-OLD BOY EXPERT MACHINEGUNNER FORT BENNING, Ga., May 1 .-

(P)-Howard Lane is only 14 years old, but he's a qualified machinegunner and serenely confident that by the time he's 44 he will be major and able to "resign and take

The Knoxville (Tenn.) youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lane, left high school to joi nthe "Hell on Wheels" Division (Second Armored), and says proudly, "I think it's swell here.'

Division officers explained Lane as an 18-year-old with his parents' through selective service. ly at the fort.

Lane relates. "I finally sold them in the Navy later. on the idea and they signed an agreement for me to enlist." His father is a Southern railway engineer. He has a brother, 11, and a sister who teaches in a

machinegun. He wants to learn lice headquarters to discuss plans

Knoxville high school.

without. One is kitchen police. The oth- yesterday.

CAPTAIN JOHNSON IS JUST ABOUT EVERYBODY

CAMP STEWART, Ga., May 1. (A)—Call for Captain Johnson in the 214th CA Regiment? All right, take your choice of Captain Hill-yer H. Johnson, Regimental Headquarters Battery; Captain Jack G.

of the Second Battalion Headquar- ish firefighters, heroes of Nazl ters Battery.

troops will be sent to the Citadel

tomorrow to demonstrate antiair-

craft arms to the graduating

ANTIAIRCRAFT ARMS TO BE DEMONSTRATED CAMP STEWART, Ga., May 1. ing the International Fire Fig. (AP)—A demonstration team of 200 ers' Association, local No. 134.

cadets.

Charlestonians will be treated to a night drill under the glare of antiaircraft searchlights. Units

RFC Borrowing Power WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (AP)-Senator Brown, Democrat, Michigan, introduced today a bill to in crease borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by \$1,500,000,000 to meet national

defense needs.

He said he offered it at the request of RFC officials. The measure also would extend

the life of two other government lending corporations, the Disaster Loan Corporation and Electric Home and Farm Authority, until June 30, 1947. Both would termi-

Georgia June ARMY Draftee Quota Is 4,700 Men

Largest Call Yet Made: Rate May Be Stepped Up.

The largest draft quota for the state since selective service began, calling for 4,700 Georgians will arrive soon from the air base to be inducted into the Army durat Savannah, to replace the A-18's ing June, was received by state The A-20's are two-engine at- headquarters yesterday, Brigadier tack planes, armed with several General Sion B. Hawkins, direc-The record-breaking quota fol-

lowed close instructions from national headquarters in Washingtion of all the 399,000 Georgians questionnaires. Only about 30 per cent have been classified so far. Stepped Up. Some draft officials saw in the

increased June quota an indication that the rate of cross, Ga., has been ordered to a the Army through selective servyear's active duty, effective May ice might be stepped up in the The June call is for 2,700 white

men and 2,000 Negroes, General Hawkins said. It will bring the total number of Georgia selectees in the Army to nearly 12,000, the state's quota for the lirst year of selective service. General Hawkins urged local boards in the state to speed up

their work of classification in vie of the heavy demand. Quotas will be sent to the boards from state headquarters today and tomorrow, General Hawkins also announcyesterday that Commander Jesse Draper, prominent Atlanta Naval Reserve officer and busi-

nessman, will be assigned to state headquarters as liaison officer for enlisted for three years March 17 the Navy in procurement of men consent. They visited him recent- Navy is not yet getting men through selective service, accept-"It took about four or five ing them only for full-term enfather into allowing me to enlist," cated some selectees may be put

Student Patrolmen Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of Atlanta schoolboy Lane is proud of the 177 score patrolmen will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at pomilitary radio.

But there are two things about patrolmen convention in Washingthe Army he says he could do ton next week, G. Neal Ellis, assistant police chief, announced

er is guard duty. He's had a share of both jobs, pointing out that "we haven't got one of those how many boys and girls plan to how many boys and girls plan to automatic potato peelers in our make the trip so as to give them outfit yet." and chaperons. He announced a meeting of Negro patrolmen for 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

> Firemen Launch Drive To Sell Dance Tickets

Backed by the flashiest and newest piece of fire department quarters Battery; Captain Jack G.
Johnson, B Battery; Captain Bothwell A. Johnson, C Battery, or
Captain George M. Johnson, GA.

Battery

newest piece of fire department
equipment—the mobile lighting
unit — city firemen yesterday
launched a drive to sell Jenefit And if you want a lieutenant tickets to a dance to be held May also, there's Charles W. Johnson, 8 with proceeds going to the Britair raids on the British isles. The large truck was at Five Points during the day, under com-mand of a committee represent-

> At the City Hall Alternate Saturday afternoons

ing the International Fire Fight-

off faded for 300 city hall employes yesterday when the finance ommission adversed a resolution will include a three-inch gun battery, a searchlight platoon, a 37-Bridges and providing that skelemm. gun and one .50-caliber ma-chinegun.

Bridges and be maintained in city departments for the summer Bill Introduced To Raise months so as many employes as possible could have a five-day week during hot weather

State Deaths

CARROLLTON. Ga., May 1.—The function of James Wesley Motes, 63, who died yesterday at his home here, will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Shiloh church, Heard county, with the Rev. B. L. Woodruff officiating. Surviving are a son, Jesse Motes, of Carrollton, daughters, Mrs. Alice Huckeba, of Carrollton, and Mrs. Lizzie Heard. of Piedmont, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. Lou Ivey, of Moreland, and Mrs. Cora Williamson, of Whitesburg; a brother, Charles Motes, of Newnan.

The old stove brings new cash nate under present law on June when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

EDGEMOOR—New 5- and 6-room houses from \$4,600. \$32.00 mo. East Lake Dr. A 1577. Newbold Development Co., McGee Land Co., WA. 3680.

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150x550, LONG ISLAND DR. Tall pines and spring branch. Grammar school near. McElroy, WA. 5477. WEST Wesley road, lot 125x400. Price \$1,500. Mayes, WA. 5217.

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Ex-Convict Admits Guilt in Blast That Killed Brother and Sister

Former Inmate Says Explosion Was Intended for Director of Public Health in Scranton, Instead of His Children.

LOUISA, Ky., May 1.—(P)—A former Ohio convict told a Kentucky sheriff today that he had wired an automobile for the explosion which killed the young daughter and son of the Scrantón (Pa.) director of public health last November 7.

"I haven't been able to sleep for three months," Sheriff Proctor Fyffe quoted Dwight O. Thorne, 32, the former convict.

Thorne had come to Louisa for treatment of a snakebite.

The explosion, which Thorne said was intended for Dr. E. H. Rebhorn, killed instead his son, William, 19, a Scranton Universtudent, and daughter,

County Attorney M. J. See, who announced the signed confession, said Thorne told the following story:

"I was sent up from Cadiz, Ohio, to the Ohio penitentiary for stealing \$3,400 from a hatchery. There I met a man named Bancroft, who said he was from Canton, Ohio. After our paroles the first of November, 1940, we went to Scran-

ton about November 3.
"Bancroft told me he would give me \$2,000 to kill Rebhorn. He gave me \$1,000 then and was to me \$1,000 afterwards, but I've never seen him since."

Thorne recounted that Bancroft, whose first name he did not know, had been employed by a coal com-pany for which Rebhorn was surgeon. He blamed Rebhorn, Thorne said, for having him cut off from collecting compensation.

collecting compensation.

The explosion, of four sticks of dynamite, shattered the car, shook windows of the fashionable "Hill district" of Scranton and hurled the bodies of the brother and sister into the street.

Although Thorne said he did not know Bancroft's first name, he described him as being about five feet six inches tall, weighing 165 pounds, and said he was about 36 years old. Thorne also said he had a scar on his left cheek from his eye to his lip.

British Boost Troops in Iraq Insurance Company, will speak to the Atlanta Life Underwriters at 12 o'clock today in the Atlanta In Nazi's Path Athletic Club. He is in town today to attend a

Axis Pincers Movement Believed Sweeping Toward East.

have begun already a sweep aimed at engulfment of Suez, Egypt and the rich oil fields of Asia Mi-

Authoritative sources disclosed that additional British forces had been landed at Basra, over the opposition of the new Iraq gov-ernment and in the face of Iraq army concentrations which, they feared, are threatening the British air base at Habanniyah, on the **Euphrates**

Nazi agents were "intriguing" recently in Iraq, and expressed the hope that the Iraq government will show plainly that such intrigues are not effective.

West of Suez, at the edge of Egypt's western desert, Axis armored columns had pierced the outer defenses of British-held Tobruk, and well-informed observers here were openly agitated lest the Axis scissors close before Gen-eral Sir Archibald P. Wavell has a chance to reorganize and re-equip the British middle-eastern armies following their Balkan defeats.

The Nazi air force blasted at ships in Suda harbor on the Island was lost in daylight attacks Crete, authorized sources in Berlin said.

Crete Discussed.

The high command gave no intimation as to the direction of the No Sentiment for Peace next German thrust in the south- In England, Arnold Says east, but Berlin newspapers sigeast, but Berlin newspapers sig-nificantly began discussing "the nificantly began discussing "the nificantly began discussing "the Brigadier General Henry H. Arvulnerability of the Island of Crete," barely 100 miles south of the Nazi army which is completing the conguest of Pelegonnesus ing the conquest of Peloponnesus. Crete, to which King George II

and his government fled shortly Europe today on the Yankee Clipbefore Hitler's troops entered Athens, also is only 200 miles from Per. ens, also is only 200 miles from Africa—a short hop for transport planes carrying parachutists or to Britain had given him "a very t

the British hold on Tobruk is es- build up that war machine." sential to the Germans and Italians before they can renew in factors of his visit, during which force their eastward thrust across he had an audience with King north Africa. Once Tobruk had George, whom he found "a very fallen only the British fleet and charming and delightful gentle-air force would be able to cut the Axis lines which stretch some 800 ister Churchill. miles east of Tripoli.

Fleet Is Active. pounding anew at the Axis panzers at El Gazala, west of Tobruk.

The additional network, yet passed through the country.

The Iraqis, it was stated, had The fleet already is at work, The additional contingents sent to Iraq, following the initial landings of April 17 and 18, presuma-bly are there for these reasons:

1. To discourage the Germans of the Imperial forces."

from trying to send air and seaborne troops to next-door Syria, protectorate of beaten France, and make Syria a base for a drive on

2. Stiffen Turkey's back against a Nazi march-through by land to the middle east.

3. Provide greater protection for the Mosul oil fields. 4. Restrain the French in Syria om letting the Nazis get a foot-

Iraq Balks.

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Authoritative British sources demanded the removal of the Iraq acknowledged that the present army concentrations from the vi-Iraq authorities, who are in pow-er as the result of a coup d'etat, terim, the new British troops were demurred against the new troop disembarked at Basra without landings on the ground that the

MUSIC TO SOOTHE

music hath charms to soothe the eglantine, Conductor Serge Kous-

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)— fense work.

On the theory, perhaps, that 'Little' Plants Offer Defense Job Services tion to an all-out defense weapons."

Orchestra has hired Robert RichOrchestra has hired Robert President Walter D. Fuller de- ceived.

defense work were still being re-

registered in a "preparedness- for defense production. through-production" survey by the association, and 3,925 plants were

tion to an all-out production of 2,915 reported existence of unused floor space; and 4,881 expressed a A total of 14,077 plants were willingness to install equipment

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J. Harry Wood, vice president of the ordinary agencies of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, who will speak Atlanta Life Underwriters at the Atlanta Athletic Club today at noon.

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J. Harry Wood, vice president and manager of ordinary ag ncies of the John Hancock Mutual Life

series of meetings and conferences ommemorating the 15th anniversary of the founding of the Georgia agency of his company by Walter Powell, general agent, A native of Arkansas, he has

been connected with the John Hancock Company since his grad-LONDON, May 1.—(P)—New and strong forces of the British Imperial army stood guard tonight in Iraq, in the path of a vast Axis pincers which appears to have been manager of general agencies with office in Beston

RAF Is Active

Despite Weather LONDON, May 1.—(AP)—German guns on the French coast hurled big explosive shells briefly across the misty strait into the Dover area again tonight as bad visibility apparently kept Nazi air

Defenses Pierced.

This base is 60 miles west of Baghdad. Authoritative sources said they had heard reports that they had heard reports that hour bombardment Tuesday led some Britons to believe an early invasion attempt might be contemplated.

Tonight the guns fell silent after

two salvos, however.

Despite stormy weather, particularly over the continent, the British air ministry reported that strong RAF bomber forces conducted overnight attacks on the German naval base at Kiel, on Hamburg's industrial center, on the port of Emden, and on gets in the Berlin area. One Britthe night missions and another nesday on shipping off the Dutch coast and on an island radio station off Norway.

nold, chief of the United States timent for peace among the Eng-lish people," on his return from

Observers say elimination of chine, and of the steps taken to

He declined to discuss military

The Iraqis, it was stated, had concurred in opening the lines of communication for the previously landed force, but balked told that more troops were about to arrive to "complete the strength

treaty entitles Britain to maintain as many troops in Iraq as she considers necessary to keep Empire communication lines open.

No Incident. The treaty provides that Iraq in her power to this end, includ-ing the use of railways, rivers, ports and airdromes in the event of war or the danger of war.









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10 Dantzler Drive, Emory University, Ga. 6 medium sized carrots

1-2 cup water l cup brown sugar 2 tablespoons butter Boil carrots until barely tender

scrape them and cut in strips. Mix other ingredients in baking dish and warm to make syrup. Place carrots in this syrup and bake slowly until carrots are candied.

May Day Salad.

Submitted by Mrs. Howard Greene, Box 66, Flowery Branch, Ga.

1 envelope gelatin 1-4 cup cold water 2 cups diced rhubarb 1-2 cup pineappel juice 1-3 cup sugar

1-8 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon lemon rind or teaspoon lemon Juice 2-3 cup finely diced celery 2-3 cup (one 9-oz. can) pine

apple tid-bits, halved. gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot rhubarb sauce. Add salt cook slowly for one hour. Serves 6,

every Friday. Address recipes to The Constitution or to Sally Saver, with your name and address written plainly on each sheet.

Cool. When mixture begins to anced and varied. The cost of thicken, fold in celery and pine- these meals will be very modthat have been rinsed in cold wa-ter. Chill. When firm, unmold on tuting cheaper cuts of meat for lettuce and serve with mayonnaise,

Cabbage Meat Balls.

Submitted by Mrs. C. B. Norton,

Smyrna, Ga. 1 medium-size cabbage 1 pound ground beef 1 cup corn flakes 1-4 cup chopped onion 1-2 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon pepper 1-4 cup milk 1 egg 1 tablespoon butter 1 No. 1 can condensed

soup 3-4 cup water Separate leaves of cabbage and place in a saucepan. Add just enough water to cover bottom of pan. Let cook about 10 minutes at high heat and drain off water. Combine beef, crushed corn flakes, onion, salt, pepper, milk and egg. Blend these ingredients thoroughly. Roll into small balls and tie blended with water. Cover and

A prize of \$1 each is awarded for recipes printed in this column



Bonita Granville, movie starlet, is seen making a pineapple upside down cake-one of her favorites.

Pineapple Upside-Down Cake 1 cup sifted flour

1 1-2 teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt

1-2 cup granulated sugar 1 egg, well beaten

1-2 cup milk 1-2 teaspoon vanilla

1-4 cup shortening, melted 3 tablespoons butter or marga-

rine 1-4 cup firmly packed brown

sugar

Maraschino cherries

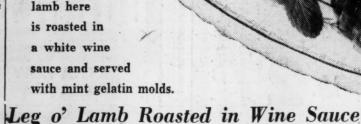
Sift flour, measure and sift ing powder, sa and sugar. Combine egg, milk and sugar. Combine egg milk and vanilla; gradually add flour-sugar mixture, stirring until mixed. Stir in shortening and beat vigorously 1 minute. Melt butter in square pan, add brown sugar and stir until dissolved. Arrange pineapple and cherries and cover with cake batter. Bake in moderate oven, 350, about 50 minutes.

Leg of

Cheese and Bacon Double-Deckers. (Pictured Below.)
12 slices American cheese 12 slices bread 6 tomato slices

12 bacon slices

1-3 cup butter or margarine Trim crusts from bread and toast on one side. Spread untoasted side generously with butter. Cover six slices with a slice of cheese, and top with another piece of bread. Place slice of tomato on this and top with another slice of cheese. Place in moderate over until cheese begins to soften, then place two strips of partially broiled bacon on top. Place under low broiler heat until cheese is melted and bacon crisp. Makes

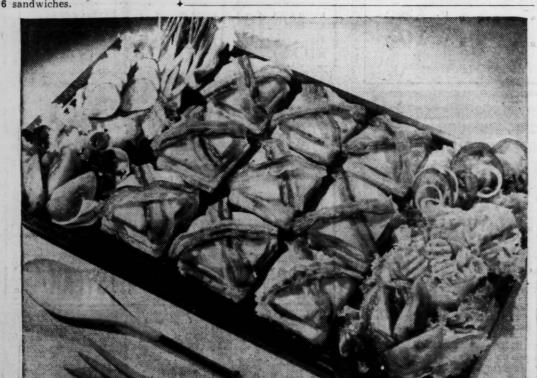


Lamb roasts seem particularly appropriate for springtime meals. Always a wonderful roast, leg of lamb takes on new glamor when

roasted in white wine. Here is the recipe: Leg of lamb, salt, pepper, 2 cups any dry, white wine.

Wipe lamb with damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place meat in an open roasting pan, preferably on a wire rack, and set in 325-degree oven. Allow 30 to 35 minutes a pound for roasting. Pour wine over roast, and baste several times during cooking with wine and drippings in bottom of roasting pan.

Fruits molded in lime or mint gelatin and sprigs of fresh mint, make a garnish both suitable and pretty.



Double-decker cheese sandwiches and assorted vegetable relishes.

Ideas From Cook's Notebook

minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Now that fresh rhubarb is in season, try this: Cut 1 pound young pink rhubarb in inch pieces without skinning it. Put a thick layer in a baking dish and sprinkle with 1-3 cup sugar then with 1-2 cup seeded raisins. Cover 1-2 cup water over all, cover and bake in a moderate oven for about 40 minutes or until the rhubarb is soft and the raisins plump and tender. Serve cold with or without cream as a breakfast fruit or a

Chop 1 cucumber fine, mix with 1-2 teaspoon chopped onion, 1-2 teaspoon salt, a little chopped parsley and 1 tablespoon vinegar. Let drain through a fine colander or strainer for half an hour. Mix the remaining pulp with 1-2 cup of cream beaten stiff and serve dressing for fish salad, stuff-

ed eggs or cold tongue. Add 1 cup thick, strained applesauce to the rhubarb used in naking a rhubarb pie and note the wonderful flavor.

Boiled Raisin Cake Boil together, for 5 minutes, 2 cups of granulated sugar and 2 cups boiling water, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 pound raisins. When cold, butter, 1 pound raisins. When cold, add 1 teaspoon soda. Sift together 3 cups of cake flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon each of nutmeg and cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon cloves. Add to the first mixture after it has become cold.

Let the first mixture stand over-

Mix 1-2 cup soft brown sugar night, if you wish. In this case with 1 teaspoon dry mustard and add soda in the morning. Then 1-2 cup juice from spiced peaches. add 1 cup walnut meats, 1-3 Spread this over a thick slice of pound sliced citron. Bake in a 300 ham, cover and bake for 20 to 30 to 325 degree oven. The time will be about an hour.

> Onions and ripe olives are good flavor teammates. Use them to introduce new flavor in broiled or sauteed steaks, liver or ham-burger patties. Slice onions, and saute in the required amount of fat until slightly brown. Season with salt to taste. Add ripe olives sliced from the pits of inexpen-sively-sized fruit, or ready-pre-pared form of chopped or sliced ripe olives. Proportions are suited to personal taste. Cook and stir both together until olives are heated through. Serve over prepared steaks of any type, tender brown servings of beef or calves liver, hamburger or ground steak patties.

binations.

Cover thick slices fresh tomatoes with a thick slice of American cheese, sprinkle with paprika and onion juice then cover the cheese with thin slices of bacon. Bake all in a hot oven until the cheese is melted and the bacon cooked. Serve the tomatoes on thin slices of toast,

Fluffy Tarragon Dressing. 1 cup whipping cream. 1 1-2 teaspoons tarragon vine-

4 tablespoons powdered sugar. Whip the cream. Fold in vinegar

vegetables, and are designed to Stewed fresh rhubarb Tomato bouillon and lemon juice or lemon rind. provide meals that are well bal-Cool. When mixture begins to anced and varied. The cost of Creamed fish flakes on toast. apple. Pour into individual molds erate, but the cost can be reduced Strawberry jam. Toast. Coffee, cocoa or milk. those mentioned. Other substi-tutions, too, can be made, pro-Orange juice.

vided the food substituted is of the same kind; starch for a starch, a green vegetable for a green one, and so on. The citrus fruits are interchangeable, and when they Cooked cereal. are not obtainable, tomato juice, fresh or canned, serves almost Coffee, cocoa or milk. equally well from a nutrition standpoint. Canned and frozen vege-tables have as much value as the fresh ones. Allowance should be made for a quart of milk a day for children; a pint for adu s; this includes the milk used in souffles, ruddings, charlottes, in cream Stewed prunes with sauces, over cereals and in the form of cheese. These menus make liberal use of milk and Cornflakes.

cheese. The milk for cooking can be canned, if desired. Following are recipes for dishes mentioned in menus Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream Pick over, hull, wash and mash 2 cups ripe strawberries, then mix them with 1-2 cup sugar and 1 Cook rhubarb with pineapple with a thread. Place butter in teaspoon lemon juice. Stir to mix juice and one-half cup water for heavy frying pan and melt. Place and let stand for 30 minutes to five minutes or until tender. Remeat and cabbage balls in cooker dissolve the sugar. Mix 1-2 cup move from fire. Add sugar. Soften and brown on all sides. Add soup water with 1-4 cup sugar and boil for five minutes, cool and add to the berries. Then fold in 2 wellbeaten egg whites and 1 1-2 cups cream whipped until stiff. Mix thoroughly and then pour into the freezing pan of the refrigerator. Freeze for about an hour or until

> with a mixture of one part cream salt to 4 parts cracked ice. Makes 1 quart.

the mixture is mushy, then scrape

out into a bowl, mash and beat with a fork until creamy, return to

the pan and finish freezing. Or pour into an ice-freezer and freeze

Cheese Ring With Vegetable Salad Soften 1 1-2 tablespoons plain gelatin in 1-4 cup cold water, then dissolve in 1-2 cup hot r ilk. Grate and mash 1-2 pound well flavored American cheese, add the hot milk gradually to it and stir over a very low heat until the mixture is smooth. Remove from the fire and cool. Add 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1-2 teaspoon paprika. When cold fold in cup whipped cream or evaporated milk and pour into a ring mold that has been rinsed with cold water. Set in a cold place to chill and stiffen. When firm turn out on a bed of shredded lettuce, with a spatula or pancake turner. garnish with slices of sliced stuffed olives and fill the center with mixed vegetable salad, seasoned with French dressing. Serve with

Potato Pancakes Mix 2 cups grated raw potatoes with 1 cup well-beaten egg, 1 1-2 ents or they will turn dark. teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon fine, dry breadcrumbs, pepper to seatablespoons melted shortening. Drop from a tablespoon onto a hot, greased griddle.

SUPPER Cheese ring with vege-table salad and

deviled eggs.

Fresh pineapple.

Coffee, tea or milk.

DINNER

Lamb reheated in

gravy. Potato pancakes.

Buttered carrots.

Graham cracker

Coffee, tea or milk.

Creamed potatoes.

Coffee, tea or milk.

DINNER.

Rice croquettes with

Escalloped cauliflower

DINNER

Mashed sweet potatoe

DINNER

Relish tray-radishes,

cucumber, celery.
Baked fish fillets in

flomato sauce. Mixed boiled greens.

Elbow macaroni salac

DINNER

Escalloped tomatoes.

Chocolate charlotte

russe.

Onion soup.

Minute steaks.

Baked potatoes.

Individual fruit

shortcakes.

Broiled mackerel.

tomato sauce.

Strawberries with

custard sauce.

Tea, coffee, milk.

Baked ham slice.

with oranges.

String beans.

Lemon sponge

pudding. Coffee, tea or milk.

Cole slaw

Apricot tarts.

DINNER

pudding.

Celery and radishes.

Hot biscuits.

Cookies.

Roast lamb with mint

sauce. New potatoes. Asparagus with lemon butter. Strawberry ice cream. Sugar cookies. Tea, coffee, milk.

Monday LUNCH

dressing.

BREAKFAST Spaghetti with meat sauce. Sliced lettuce, French Poached eggs on toast.

BREAKFAST

sliced oranges.

Coffee, cocoa or milk.

BREAKFAST

Bacon rolls.

Grapefruit.

cereal.

Grape juice.

Plain omelet.

muffins.

Toasted English

Coffee, cocoa or milk.

BREAKFAST

Hot whole-wheat

Scrambled eggs. Bran muffins.

Spice cakes. Tea, buttermilk. Tuesday

LUNCH Vegetable soup with Meat loaf. dumplings. Cheese sandwiches. Spinach. Grapefruit and date

Tea, milk.

Wednesday LUNCH Waffles with thin slices sauted ham, and syrup. Waldorf salad. Tea, milk or Coffee, cocoa or milk.

lemonade.

Thursday LUNCH BREAKFAST Grilled salmon sand-Ready-to-serve cereal. wich with cheese sauce. Pineapple salad. Gingerbread. Fig and apricot jam.

Orange juice. Bran flakes. Coddled eggs. Toast. Coffee, cocoa or milk.

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit. Cornmeal pancakes with bacon and syrup. Coffee, cocoa or milk.

teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Cheese souffle.

Tea, milk or

buttermilk. Friday LUNCH Baked beans with mixed mustard

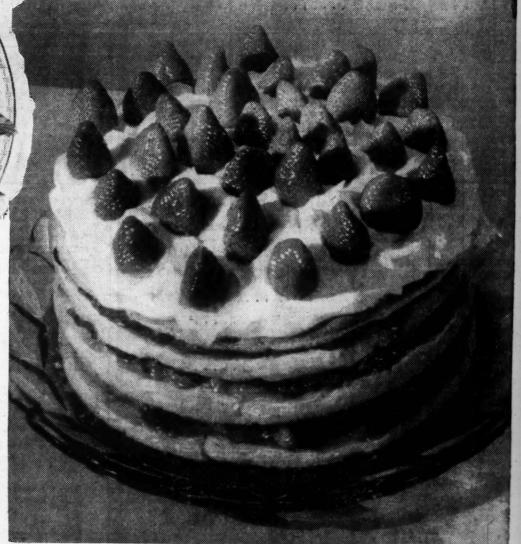
pickles. ye bread. Mixed fresh fruit. Nut cookies. Tea, milk.

Saturday LUNCH

French fried potatoes or potato chips. Tomato salad. Boiled custard. Tea or lemonade.

Tea, coffee, milk. Lemon Sponge Pudding with a spatula or pancake turner. Cream together 1-4 cup butter and 1 cup sugar and when well blended add the grated rind of 1 Cook slowly until brown on bot-tom, turn and brown on the other side. Serve hot with apple sauce or meat gravy. The potatoes must be grated quickly and mixed in-mediately with the other ingredi-

and the stiffly beaten whites of the 2 eggs. Pour into a buttered baking dish lined with lady fin-1-2 pound dried figs through the gers or very thin slices of sponge food chopper. Add 3 cups hot cake. Bake in a moderate oven—water, cover and simmer for 325-350 degrees—for about 43 water, cover and simmer for about 45 minutes or until the minutes or until the minutes or until the pudding is se fruit is very soft. Mash it well, add the juice of 1 lemon and 1 oven and serve slightly warm or very cold.



Strawberry shortcake has been aptly called "the queen of desserts."

Shortcake: Cake or Biscuit

Every strawberry season the ly on lightly floured board and until fluffy. Add egg and vanilla discussion is renewed: "Shall knead a few seconds. Divide and beat. Add sifted dry ingredigional fluffy. The strawberry shortcake be made dough in halves. Press each half ents and milk alternately. Baked good use of chopped or sliced ripe olives to give flavor to spring and summer vegetable salad combinations. With short biscuit crusts or cake out evenly in slightly greased foundation?" You may take your layer cake pans, and make in hot choice; It's a wonderful dessert oven. Reserving some whole here either way. Here are both meth-

> Strawberry Shortcake Biscuit Dough.) cups sifted cake flour (or 21ups plain flour) 3 teaspoons baking powder

1-2 cup shortening 3-4 cup milk 2 quarts strawberries, washed and hulled

Sift flour once, measure, sift again with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening; add flour all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms sift again with baking powder and soft dough. Turn out immediate-salt. Cream shortening with sugar whipped cream mixture. Chill.

ries for garnish, slice 1emaining whipped cream berries, and sweeten to taste split layers of shortcake in half, spread with softened butter, and spread berries between. Top with whipped cream; garnish with whole berries.

Budget Cake.
2 cups sifted cake flour 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 cup shortening

1 cup sugar egg teaspoon vanilla 3-4 cup milk
Sift flour once, measure, and

Banana Strawberry Cream Pie One-half cup sugar, one and one-half cups strawberries, one-half package strawberry flavored gelatin, one-half cup hot water,

three-fourths cup whipping cream, four ripe bananas, one baked 9-inch pie shell.

Add sugar to strawberries. Dis-solve gelatin in hot water and pour over berries. Chill. Whip the cream until stiff. Fold four tablespoons thickened gelatin into cream. Cover bottom of pie shell with whipped cream mixture with whipped cream mixture. Slice bananas and fold into straw-

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Commentator To Discuss World Events at Audtiorium.

H. V. Kaltenborn, radio news commentator, will arrive in Atlanta this afternoon to lecture on current world events at 8 o'clock tonight at the municipal auditorium, for the benefit of the Atlanta Lions Club milk fund.

precise - spoken analyst, whose blunt comments on the foreign situation caused him to be barred from Germany long before the outbreak of the present war, will conduct his talk in his usual informal radio style.

The latter part of his lecture will be turned into an open forum discussion, in which he will answer questions directed by the au-Upon his arrival at 4:15 o'clock

today, he will be met at Brook-wood station by a delegation from the Lions Club and escorted to his downtown hotel quarters.

The program at the auditorium will open at 7:30 o'clock with a

15-minute organ recital by Dr. Charles Sheldon, followed by audience participation in a number University of Georgia Evening

Ollie Reeves, chairman of the

Downtown ticket sales for the and Regenstein's. Both reserved and 'general admission seats are available. Entire proceeds from the lecture will be used to furnish milk for Atlanta's underprivileged

Cargo-Passenger Ship NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 1. (P)—The S. S. President Van Buren, the sixth of seven similar

cargo-passenger vessels built at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company for the American Presidents Line, was launched today with Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, wife of the senate majority leader, doing the honors with the customary bottle of champagne.

A bright sun shone as the trim ship slid down the ways at noon before a group of guests, including a congressional delegation and their wives, and a throng of ship-

More Housing Money Is Sought by President

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (P)-President Roosevelt today sent to congress a request for \$15,000,000 additional for defense housing, to provide temporary shelter for workers in national defense areas where serious shortages exist.

Also requested were an additional \$143,000 for the legislative establishment, \$611,000 for the State Department, and \$250,000 for the Commodity Credit Corporation and Agriculture Depart-

FROST AT BLUE RIDGE. BLUE RIDGE, Ga., May 1.—Un-usual temperatures prevailing here

Tuesday and Wednesday brought a light frost both mornings. However, farmers have reported little damage to general crops, but ten-der vegetables were slightly

TO SPEAK HERE-H. V. Kaltenborn, radio news commentator, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at the municipal auditorium on the current world crisis.

of patrictic songs led by John
Hoffman, director of music at the
University of Georgia Evening
Of 19 Defense Supplies

NEW YORK, May 1 .- (AP)-The magazine Mill Supplies reported Lions Club Kaltenborn committee, today a "noticeable improvement" will act as master of ceremonies.

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For the second time in her life

defend itself against anything except the charms of Miss Helen Parrish. She is the Columbus, Ga., girl who is cautiously described by some motion picture "the most sensational associated with this state. starlet of the century."

This past week she returned to the old home town and captured without opposition the fervid admiration of the military units stationed at Fort Benning. Although she was officially adopted as the 'sponsor" of the 20th Engineers, Miss Parrish did not leave the post until she had collected pins from the 22nd Infantry, the 29th Infantry and the Infantry School. On her way to New York yes-terday, she stopped long enough in Atlanta to review briefly her film when she made a personal appear-Walter Winchell has made a pro-lutely nothing of the town." This found error in linking her name trip, Miss Parrish says, she is goromantically with that of Rudy ing to see the "town."

allee.

On the lapel of her gray traveling suit she wore an Alpha Tau a picture with the New England Omega fraternity pin. She denied crooner, entitled "Too Many the customary connotations of Blondes." But Miss Parrish insists that her association with recently a group of starlets were Rudy has been limited to the sil-ver screen, and adds that she has She drew A. T. O. "I like the never even had a date with the Army better, though," she said, a statement which is certain to cause

When asked if she thought Gossip Columnist Winchell had made

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By CHARLES GILMORE.

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gia accent, but has retained all of the feminine charms usually

quarters, however, refuses to dis- new role—preventing recurrences been stricken again. cuss enlistment numbers.

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of rheumatic fever. The drug has no value in treating acute stages of the disease but daily doses prevent flare-ups after the "flames" subside, the Philadelphia Heart Association heard substantial Philadelphia Heart Philadelphia Heart

yesterday.

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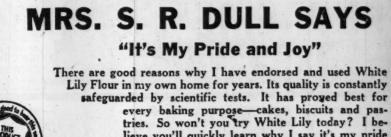
show was a horse colt shown of she was one of the "Three Smart Girls," which featured Deanna Durbin, and so well did she play for a pound of cheese.

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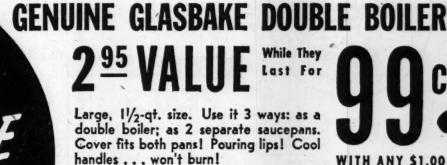
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Police erroneously reported Wednesday night, and The Constitution printed yesterday morning that this fire was at the Specialty Distributing Company, 425 Peachtree street. But this was not the case and the Specialty Distributing Company was not involved in the fire at all.

the Clow Gasteam Heating Company, where the water damage was considerable, police said.

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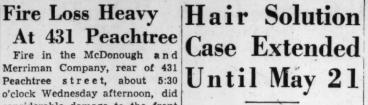
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of the building and caused large U. S. Takes Libel Action After Death of Griffin Woman.

District Judge E. Marvin Underwood yesterday signed an order giving an extension of time -until May 21-for counsel for manufacturers of the "Willatt In the basement of the building Method of Heatless Permanent at the rear of 431 Peachtree was Waving" to file further defense claims in the libel action brought by the government.

United States marshals last nonth seized units of the preparaion which allegedly was applied to the head of Mrs. Agnes Scott Searcy, of Griffin, in an Atlanta beauty parlor shortly before her death last March 19. J. Ellis death last March 19. J. Ellis Mundy, assistant United States attorney, is handling the case for

Units of the preparation were seized after tests were made in Washington by the Federal Food and Drug Administration which disclosed the preparation con-tained "a poisonous and deleterious substance, to wit: ammoni-um hydrogen sulfide."

The return day on the libel action originally was set for last Monday, but was checked over until yesterday. F. M. Bird is counsel for makers of the prep-



STAR IN PLAY-Leading roles in the Russell High school senior class play Tuesday night will be taken by George Sparks II and Eva Mae Goen. The play is "Growing Pains," a farce on the adolescent age.

growing youth against the humor.

Judge Camp Orders

similar would not be pressed.

Solicitor Cook initiated the pro-

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Play To Be Given Russia Ready By Russell Class For Any Trick' ing to adolescence, will be presented by the senior class of Russented by the senior class of Russe sell High school at 8 o'clock Tues-day in the East Point auditorium.

Written by Aurania Rouvenal the comedy plays the tragedies of Motorized Troops Pa-Although largely a farce it por-trays youth's perplexity and its rade in Red Square On May Day. troubles during the awkward age. In the cast are: George Sparks

MOSCOW, May 1.—(AP)—Masses II. Eva Mae Goen, Dotsy Smith, Fred Wilson, Edna Reynolds, Laof truck-borne infantry and new Maria Nordan, Elizabeth Leake, Jeanne Richardson, Tommy Wil-son, Ray Brock, Virlyn Johnson, Phillip Warren, William Brown, motorized artillery were star attractions today in Soviet Russia's traditional May Day parade in Mary Ellen Tull, Ammarie Car-ter, Elizabeth Walker, Howard Kenyon and Nell Wyatt. Red square and Defense Commissar S. K. Timoshenko told spectators that the Red army was mobilized against "accidents" and "the tricks of our foreign enemies."

Halt in Whisky Sales There were fewer foot soldiers than before and less of the usual special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DUBLIN, Ga., May 1.—Superior
Court Judge R. Earl Camp late today directed orders against eight the new machines which rumbled places of business here and in Lau- past the reviewing stand at the rens county restraining the sale of base of Lenin's tomb. whisky, following hearings on pe-Youths Parade.

J. Eugene Cook seeking to close them as public nuisances.

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A netition against the seeking to close them as public nuisances. A petition against one other place was dismissed, and Solici-Reserve which was created last

tor Cook announced that three pe-titions in which the evidence was An aerial procession of 300 warplanes concluded the show, roaring through the clear blue skies while tanks clanked along below. ceedings, directed at 16 places in all, following raids staged by watched was the German ambas-state revenue agents several weeks sador, Count Friedrich Werner Among the diplomats who von der Schulenburg, who has just eturned from a consultation with

Adolf Hitler.

Joseph Stalin and other Soviet notables witnessed the spectacle. Situation Tense.

Timoshenko, in the keynote speech opening the celebration and in a special army order of the day, expressed hope for the end of war "the sooner the better," but "The party, the Soviet govern-

ment and our entire people realize clearly that our country is in a capitalist encirclement, that the international situation is very tense and pregnant with all kinds of surprises. "Therefore, the entire Soviet

people and the Red army and navy must be in a state of fighting preparedness. Civilians March. Timoshenko said the April 13

neutrality pact with Japan was evidence that the Soviet Union "keeps out of war and resists its extension," but warned that Russia was ready "to offer an annihilating rebuff to any encroachment by imperialists." After the military display, more than 1,000,000 civilians marched through the square with banners

and large pictures of Soviet leaders. All emphasized the Soviet "peace through preparedness" theme.
The program ended tonight with dancing, band concerts and outdoor movies in streets hung with

red banners. Elsewhere throughout the Soviet Union there were parades and celebrations similar to that in Moscow, although on a smaller scale.

Rome Livestock Sales

May Be Stepped Up special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., May 1.—The Coosa
Valley Livestock Producers' Association, sponsors of the monthly livestock sale here, announced to-day that sales may be held twice monthly before the end of the

summer. Henry W. Pyne, Chamber of Commerce secretary, who also serves as association secretary, announced that the two sales a month schedule would definitely be inaugurated in August and maybe before.

Sales at the April auction held Tuesday totaled \$6,192 through the ring and approximately \$800 in private transactions. This made a total of more than \$21,000 worth of livestock sold at the local barn within the past two weeks. The annual fat cattle show, held April 22, brought in approximately \$14,000.

of Labor Statistics. The bureau, in making the announcement, said investigators will come to Macon within a few MASH 100 LBS. \$2.10 days to study the local situation. FEED \$2,10 The investigation will cover the 100 LBS. period from the fall of 1939 to the

Macon Residential

Rents To Be Probed

MACON, Ga., May 1.—(P)—A survey of residential rents in Macon, which officials here say have

skyrocketed since the beginning of defense projects last year, will be conducted by the United States Department of Labor and Bureau

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Record Peach **Crop Expected** This Season

State Survey Encouraging; 'Oak Rust' Found in Warm Springs.

A record crop of peaches is anticipated in Georgia this year on the basis of a survey just completed by the state department of entomology.
State Entomologist J. H. Girar-

deau said yesterday representa-tives of his office had just completed a tour of the state found trees to be unusually free of pests and diseses.

Barring any unexpected developments, Girardeau predicted this year's harvest would be among the largest in the history of the

At the same time he said his department had investigated reports that a disease was attacking pine trees at the Warm Springs Foundation and found the disease to be "oak rust."

This abnormal fungus growth which aroused residents of the Warm Springs area is quite general over the state but is not dangerous from an economic point of view, Girardeau said.

He explained that it is some-times confused with "white pine blister," which is particularly injurious to timber in some sections rust" ordinarily attacks only oak trees but occasionally switches to



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TECH "HONORS DAY" WINNERS—These three Atlanta youths are among Georgia Tech students who will receive awards in the Honors Day program today. Left to right, John Moore Walker, son of Rev. John M. Walker, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, winner of the Eta Kappa Nu award for work in electrical engineering; J. Starke Hamilton Jr., son of Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, 1429 Allegheny street, winner of an award for excellence in architectural studies, and Bruce Gerrard, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Gerrard, 126 Montgomery Ferry drive, winner of the Phi Eta Sigma freshman scholastic cup.

Plan To Permit 300 Students Prepayment of To Be Honored Taxes Indorsed Today at Tech this year for payment of the board's debts. At this rate, he

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WASHINGTON, May 1.—(A)-Honors Day exercises in which Installment prepayment of taxes, approximately 300 students of indorsed in principle by the treasury, and compulsory purchasing ments will be held at Georgia Tech of defense securities were recommended to congress by a group 10:20 o'clock this morning by of about 170 economists today as Goodrich C. White, vice president speedy revenue raisers and safe-of Emory University.

uards against currency inflation. The economists' views were The day's program will also include an elaborate military pag-eant on Grant field, beginning at presented to the house ways and means committee by two spokes-7:30 o'clock tonight, followed by a men a short time after Secretary 7:30 o'clock tonight, followed by a Morgenthau had disclosed that his military ball in the auditoriumtax experts were at work on a gymnasium from 10 until 2 o'clock. plan which would, in effect, en-

Winners of nearly 50 cups, medals and other awards and high ranking students in each class will be honored in the morning exercises, at which Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the college, will pre-

tate College, and S. E. Harris, of Harvard University, who presented the economists' views, made a commanded by Cadet Captain somewhat similar proposal. In addition they suggested that a substantial part of the public's sav-ings should be diverted into defense securities, otherwise, they said inflation would almost certainly develop as a result of the tremendous defense spending.

A, Navy, commanded by Cadet A study of the site was ordered. Lieutenant Robert I. Gibbs Jr., of However, it was reported this lo-

Individual Drill.

each platoon will take part. "Inflation comes," Hart said,
"when spending outruns produceant are both open to the public As one method of controlling the Visitors to the military program situation, Hart suggested a flexi- at Grant field will be seated in the ble income tax system, geared to west stands, it was announced.

social security taxes now are col- Injunction Order Signed by Judge

A temporary injunction forbidtail prices is rising at more than ding strike sympathizers from a very moderate rate (we suggest picketing merchants who deal one-half of one per cent month-ly) and downward whenever Freight Lines was signed yesterday by Judge A. L. Etheridge, and a hearing on the order will be

held tomorrow.

The injunction followed a union announcement Thursday in which strikers, who have been picketing the freight line since March, threatened to extend their activi-ties to include the city's leading

According to the petition for injunction, the lines claim that picketed department stores would be forced to turn their business over to other carriers because thousands of potential customers who are members of organized labor would not be able to cross the picket lines to buy

Marietta Highway Paving Starts Soon State highway officials an-nounced yesterday that paving of the last lap of the new Atlanta-

Marietta highway is scheduled to begin next week. The Highway Department has received notice that Contractor M. J. Carroll, of Ocala, Fla., has made bond for the job and plans to start laying concrete immediately. Contract for paving the final five miles was approved by the federal government several months ago, but was held up by the State Highway Board until re-

Senate Okays Vermont Claim in War of 1812 WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)—A trifle tardily, the senate today approved a \$92,868 claim by Vermont for funds that state advanced to finance the War of 1812. The delay arose from the fact that certain records were lost in a fire in 1857. The house must still act on the claim.

Camp Month' Scientists CreateStarlight Is Proposed WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)—Creation of starlight in a labora-

paign To Finance Military Program.

The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in its monthly meeting here yesterday voted to request the Southern Baptist convention in session week after next in Birmingham to designate a camp month, during which time an appeal will be made to churches

throughout the south to support the new work the board is un-

dertaking in the military training Baptist work in these training camps has been committed to the local agency with Dr. Noble Y. Beall, of Atlanta, as field secre-

In commenting to the board on the training camp work, Dr. Beall said that there are now 75 major Army camps in the south with 750,000 soldiers in training. In addition, he said, there are 500 CCC camps with approximately

The first quarter's receipts of the year, according to Dr. S. B. Lawrence's treasurer's report, showed an increase, the total of \$255,798.70 being \$23,708.54 more than received in the same four

months last year.
Offerings in April, he stated, included an amount of \$86,127.72 from the Annie Armstrong offering of Woman's Missionary Union to home missions. This was \$13,-215.86 more than was received in April of last year through the same source. The total receipts for April were \$173,302.48, an in-

Dr. Lawrence stated that more than \$65,000 had been allocated said, the board would pay over \$200,000 on debts during the year.

Vienna Ruled Out as Depot Site ··· Report

George's Home Town Is Said To Lack Ample Facilities.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (AP)-An informed source said today the effort by Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, to get a \$14,000,000 army air depot for his home town The informant said the site be-

tween Vienna, the senator's home, and Cordele, had been ruled out by the War Department. That leaves Atlanta, Columbus, Macon, and perhaps other loca-

tions, in the running. Senator George's aid for the Cordele-Vienna site was enlisted several weeks ago by a delegation from the two towns. He stated the case of these communities to Secretary Stimson, President Roosevelt and high Army officers.

Hart explained that because so much of the nation's industry would be at work on defense orders, it would not be able to turn given to 34 cadets.

However, it was reported this location was eliminated because some others offered more adepany. Individual awards will be given to 34 cadets. able utilities.

consumer goods while, at the same time, the defense program would tonight in an individual competibe greatly increasing the consum- tive drill, in which one man from would be built somewhere in the

tory test-tube was announced to-For Baptists tory test-tube was announced to-Society by two University of California scientists. Board Suggests Cam- Drs. F. A. Jenkins and S. Mro-zowski reported they had achieved

the double radiation of atoms of oxygen and nitrogen which apparently occurs normally only in stars millions of light years out in

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Beautiful Legs in Summertime Demand Careful Grooming

By Winifred Ware.

Warm weather, play clothes, to repeat the shaving process cream on, letting it dry and then wim suits, play shoes and socks nearly every day. warm weather, play clothes, swim suits, play shoes and socks ... all focus attention on legs. And it takes smooth, well-cared-for legs to stand so much spotlighting.

To repeat the shaving process cream on, letting it dry and then rinsing it off with clear water rinsing it off with clear water way of making fathers see the way of making fathers see the way of making fathers see the rinsing it off with clear water way they want them to.

Another thing that might help be some time before they will be some time before they will be situation is to talk it over with your brother and sister and situation.

I can tell you about this depila- sent your case. If your father

Enlisting Mother's Sympathy Is Good Way to Influence Dad

about two months before I visited

Dear Dixie:

I am the "baby of the family" me. We live a distance apart, but and it's not any fun. I am nearly 18 years old, but my father refuses to recognize the fact. My sister started going to dances the fact wisit my friends again so we can the car and that he was not go when she was 15 and my brother goes all the time, but rny father will not let me go. I alther will not let me go. I always have to tell my friends, "Dad have ever met. Do you think he was because she came after won't let me."

I went to dances at college and dad knew it and didn't object, but I ways have to tell my friends, "Dad have ever met. Do you think he really loves me? If he does, why doesn't he ever come to see me? JENNIE.

JENNIE.

dad knew it and didn't object, but now that I am home he refuses to Dear Jennie: let me go. We only have square dances here. Some of the crowd drinks, others don't. My sister and brother always behave, and dad and mother used to go themselves. I am not allowed to go. be considered, and perhaps he I have always behaved well in a cannot come, but he should make Dear True Friend: crowd or at parties so that it is an attempt anyway. There is no not the reason. I hope you can way for you to tell if he loves you, except by time and his attendant attentions. I think I would wait solve my problem. PUZZLED.

It certainly seems strange that your dad should take such an attitude toward your going to dances. It seems to me that the best thing for you to do would be to discuss the matter with him doubt his love because he makes Dear Puzzled: best thing for you to do would be to discuss the matter with him. After all, if you are 18, you are of age and have some rights, and unless your father has some very concrete or definite reason why you should not go to dances, you his feelings and his attitude. you should not go to dances, you his feelings and his attitude. have a good talking point. Just Dear Dixie: talk to him with sense, don't get ma. and demanding. Had you considered talking to your mothors are also as a sense of the two years we have been in the two er and asking her advice on the subject? Mothers always under- ferent places, and we wrote to can do. He will come if he wants stand and they have an uncanny each other every week. He works to, so don't write to find out why,

have a family gathering and pre-

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomás Wallace.



closer now and comes to see me or when,

Father: "I'm not able to help you with your arithmetic without doing your problems for you. You'd better ask your teacher for help."

Father: "Here, let me do those

be happy if anything ever came between us. Three weeks ago he

wrote that he was coming for me

It is your young man's move now, so do not write him. Whether

he received your letter or not, if he intended coming for you he

would come or would let you know what had happened. Perhaps he could not resist the other girl and her car and is just stall-

ing about coming for you. He cer-

tainly is a two-timer to borrow

one girl's car to go calling on the other, but if the other girl was foolish enough to let him have it,

he should not be blamed too

much. And another thing, had he proposed marriage when he

A TRUE FRIEND.

and I answered his letter. I have not seen nor heard of him since. Should I write and ask him what's wrong or wait for him to write?

Home help with lessons, unless intelligently given, may become more hindrance than help.



problems for you. It's easier than to try and explain them and watch you make mistakes."

very interesting sitting beside her listening for a few minutes to their problems. From there we visited the Assistance League, a really remarkable organization, which is sponsored by a number of Los Angeles women.

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

I gathered that Mrs. Hancock Banning is the most active and moving force. I saw a day nursery with the children actually at play outof-doors and lunch in preparation; a place for the older boys to do craftwork and play games out-of-doors; a library, a girls' recreation club, and a welfare department where people are helped to get jobs and where the placement

We also visited the thrift shop, the craft shop, the sewing rooms and the tea room, where women interested in this charity earn much of the money which is given to the support of the other

It seemed a very busy spot, spread out over quite an area, but full of hope for the betterment of the conditions of the people in that part of the city. This is indicated by the fact that juvenile delinquency has dropped 64 per cent since the establishment of the

boys' and girls' recreation classes.

We went back to Mrs. Douglas' in time to see a really remarkable collection of craftwork done by the Mexican-American young-sters in NYA groups. Though weaving and ceramics have only been taught for three months, they would be a credit to workers of much longer experience. Finally, a last visit with young Mrs. James Roosevelt and a very quiet lunch before starting at 2 o'clock to drive to Hanford, Cal. It was nearly 195 miles and, in spite of gray skies, we had one or two glorious glimpses of fields of wild

In one place a sea of blue seemed to spread out before us. In another field, yellow and blue seemed to be the dominant colors. I had always heard of the beauty of these wild flowers in spring and, while they tell me I am not seeing them at their best at present, still I am extremely glad to carry away this vision of

On our arrival, we drove around the very charming town of Hanford and admired the public buildings, schools and charming tree-lined streets with their attractive homes. After the lecture, we said good-bye at Tulare to our kind hosts and took the night train for Oakland, where we are now about to board a plane on our

'Oomph' Girl Defeats Studio But Won't Give Details

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, April 30.—Ann py. She becomes a bride for the Sheridan looks well and rested— third time on May 20.

Thinking about slimming is a Lying down exercises are twice pleasant form of daydreaming, as easy as the ones you take Even though you are not getting standing. You don't even have to

on the "Navy Blues" set at Warners. She is back to work in a brassiere and brief skirt after an eight-month interval during which she fought her bosses for more pay, less pictures. Contrary to the current conviction, Annsays she won the fight. "I got everything I asked for," she says. "But I promised I wouldn't give out the details." I am told from another details. The flynn her details me he is not details. One sure way to snap out of it is to have some candid camera shots taken without your good girdle and your Sunday best pose. Strand as you do when off guard shots taken without your good girdle and your Sunday best pose. Strand as you do when off guard shots taken without your good girdle and your Sunday best pose. Strand as you do when off guard shots taken without your good girdle and your promised a maximum of four pictures a year and that if she is a good girl in this film her salary

rol's answer is a grin.

A distinguished visitor to the set will fall on it often.

siere and grass skirt, is making faces at Ann and breaking-up everyone on the set. "What's going to happen when Oakie and Haley get here?" Ann wonders. It should be funny. Miss Raye has lost weight and is very haphas lost weight and is very haphas

MacMurray is co-starred, is cur-rently minus all women. But that it might give you indigestion. A dress that looks much more expensive than its low cost of making is this attractive Lillian Mae style, Pattern 4707. For though the design is simple, the optional trim is rich and charming. Graceful flowers may be eming. Graceful flowers may be eming. Graceful flowers may be eming. broidered onto each of the novelty-shaped yokes. These motifs
out and marry the next man on
are easy to do from a transfer nat-

10 years. Size 4 requires 31-8 name, address, pattern number and size. Mail your orders to and size. Barbara Bell Pattern, care At-Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1978 lanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Regular Time for Exercise Is Important for Results

Madeleine Carroll and Carolyn Lee, Paramount stars,

pose together in play suits which you can make for your-

Matching Play Suits Are Easily Made

Fans of Mother-and-Daughter is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, styles will be delighted to find this pattern which can be had in children's or grownups' sizes. It's a neat style, too, a play suit for without nap.

active sports and a separate skirt Pattern Nos. 1977 and 1978 can

for spectating times.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1977

Please remit in coins or stamps

designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and (coins preferred), giving your

self and your daughter to wear this summer.

By Ida Jean Kain.

anywhere, you are inclined to put hold yourself up! On your ho-

out the details." I am told from hoping the baby will settle me action. To keep from toying with down and keep me at home more." "Will it?" asks this reporter. Er- now and then, post the evidence

preferably two. Exercising right "High Protein Diet," which will The Flynn film, in which Fred after a meal won't keep the excess

rests your back. From the same position, keep digging the back on your mirror where your glance nate knees up to chest.

will be raised. Meanwhile, she is Archduke Otto, the pretender to the non-existent Austria-Hungary throne. He poses for his picture with Director Michael Cursiser and grass skirt, is making siere and grass skirt, is making and breaking-up.

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A distinguished visitor to the set will fall on it often.

Then sit up, clasp the arms about one knee and hug it to the chest, and stretch the other leg training to the less you have to think about exercise beforehand, the better. It helps to set a definite time for your daily dozen. The regularity tends to make it more or less austrially the dishes at the left of the country to the non-existent Austria-Hungary throne. He poses for his picture with Director Michael Cursise beforehand, the better. It helps to set a definite time for your daily dozen. The regularity tends to make it more or less austrially the dishes at the country throne with Director Michael Cursise beforehand, the better. It helps to set a definite time for your daily dozen. The regularity tends to make it more or less austrially the dishert the other legs about one knee and hug it to set a definite time for your daily dozen. The regularity tends to make it more or less austrially the properties and the properties of the left of the country throne is a definite time for your daily dozen. The regularity tends to make it more or less austrially the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the prope

be sent you on receipt for a request to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Charm Tip

Don't voice aloud suspicions of their motives. Wait until you have undeniable proof. Thus, you avoid becoming a suspicious character yourself.



Cross stitch these cheery bluebirds on a scarf, a pair of towels or a tea cloth for that brid:-to-be. Bluebirds are the symbol of happiness, you know! Pattern 6967 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 51/2 x121/4 inches to 21/2 x3 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Tricks Make Some of my vagaries are at prove or at best do not audibly least understandable, says a dentist, who has apparently seen nothing in this column of which have the most brushed teeth of have not approved but he can't follows.

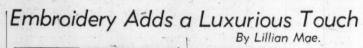
speaking an audience can terrify

themselves are to blame for neg-slogan that a "clean tooth never lect of the teeth by the middle decays" the ordinary layman is

the duestion, development to diagnosing my senile dementia, has a degree. I have a pamphlet twisters at home to improve your and forgets to give any evidence, on "Pyorrhea" which any one enunciation, if you take deep

Bulimia.

Cousin, 29, college instructor, speeches effectively. Gives par-





are easy to do from a transfer pat- the bill. the bodice are held trim by gathlength sleeve versions show dressy paper. If this is unsuccessful, rub women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44,

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send pouring it into the jars.

Q. Last fall I banked earth

wind up this most exciting of fashion stories—yours for 15 cents.

Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

tern that is included, with full directions in the Sewing Instructor. The soft, becoming lines of Woman's Quiz Cheerful Bluebirds Decorate Towels too, in three smart skirt panels.

Poth the short and three-quarter

Q. Can a ngm wood?

A. Rub the spot with fine emery gathers. This dress will take you cornstarch into the scorched place, and brush it out thoroughly. If yards 39-inch fabric.

stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Q. Last fall I banked earth about my rose bushes for winter protection. When should it be removed?

Book today! Its colorful pages show smart, individual styles for everyone—each quickly available tons about the best colors to wear in a simple-to-use pattern. There with grey hair? are morning and afternoon prints, trim street ensembles, play clothes, dance and graduation gowns. Fabric tips, lingerie and accessories

Pattern 4707 is available in off with the starch. women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Q. How can I prevent all the 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1-4 fruit in marmalade from rising to

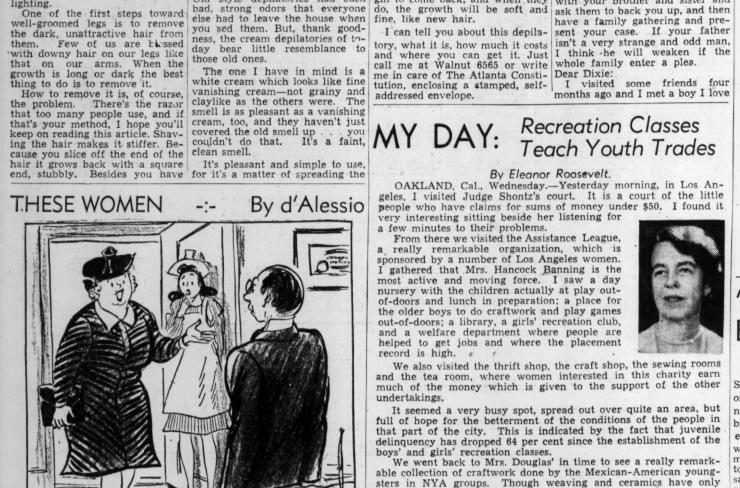
variety for warm days to come, so
A. The earth cover must be reorder the Lillian Mae Pattern moved in early spring, as soon as

ering beneath the yokes and darts above the front waist. There's un-Q. How can I keep baked apples usual below-the-waist flattery, before putting them in the oven.

the scorch is not deep, it will come

the surface when it is placed in the jar?

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.



"That eighteen-day diet you gave me is too easy doctor-I did

Keeping Teeth Clean, Alone, Will Not Keep Away Cavities

By Dr. William Brady.

he can approve, but he can't follow the weird course of the mentoriously subject to dental caries. at the conclusion that the dentists seem to support the commercial you! tist fears I am growing senile.

A dental hygienist (young woman trained in a special school for the skilled work of assisting a dentist) chides me more severely for alluding to the excellent teeth of the people of Tristan de Cupha who never use a scoth ping cavities in the teeth if only he will brush them thoroughly and regularly.

Instead of taking your place on the platform with a timid hangdog air, walk out briskly and dentist for cleaning, scaling, poltetth of the people of Tristan de lishing and repairing any beginning cavities in the teeth if only he will brush them thoroughly and regularly.

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ning cavities in the teeth at regular intervals."

Make your first remarks brush or dentifrice. She fears most of my readers will assume that the Cunhans have excellent teeth because they don't use toothbrush to-do classes for which I blame gardens of Charleston without the control of the c

young woman frankly argues her sible for the occurrence of pyor-point and does it well, acknowl- rhea in a great many instances, all the way through? competence to have an opinion on stamped envelope bearing his adthe duestion, devotes his energy dress and if his letter indicates he Then, if you and forgets to give any evidence, on "Pyorrhea" which any one observations or facts, if he has any, to confute my teaching. In the course of several years I have collected a pile of letters nine inches high from dentists who are inches high from dentists who are collecters." In ave a pamphlet wisters at nome to improve your enunciation, if you take deep breathing exercises for your voice, you'll soon be sounding like a seasoned trouper.

Our 40-page booklet, SELF-INSTRUCTION IN PUBLIC "doctors" in name only, and nearly half of them are just like that.

processes whereby I arrive 5. Since the dentists generally well-to-do classes. The den-fears I am growing senile. encouraged to believe that he can speaking. In the can speaking the save his teeth if only he will be the can speaking.

r dentifrice.

Both letters are typical—the I hold the dentists largely respon
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Bulimia.

If I may be permitted to state the facts on which my teaching is based, they are:

1. Cavity begins as a scarcely noticeable fissure in the enamel.

2. It is impossible to keep this fissure clean by brushing the

If you're unused to public

But how different, how friendyou know a little about public

thinking, 'What can I do to im-

specific pictures. Say "Alyssum, edging that my teachings if not I and for the same reasons.

myself merit some consideration.

I have a booklet "Save Your "violas and verbenas," not vaguely The dentist, on the other hand, intent upon establishing my indentist gratis if he supplies a 1-ctstuck for a word, don't "er-er." Then, if you practice tongue-

like a seasoned trouper.

Our 40-page booklet, SELF-INSTRUCTION IN PUBLIC SPEAKING, tells how to develop

fissure clean by brushing the teeth. But the dentist can polish it out so that the natural cleaning action of mastication and the saliva will keep the teeth clean.

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Mutual Broadcasting System Nears Agreement With ASCAP

Terms Mailed to 175 Stations Whose Approval Will Return 1,250,000 Songs to Airways After an Absence of 4 Months.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- (AP)-The Mutual Broadcasting System announced today it had reached an agreement with American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers on a proposal that may return 1,250,000 ASCAP-controlled songs to its airwaves shortly after an absence of four months.

WANTED HIS DIME.

phoned to the Tifton highway patrol station to have them stopped.

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Poultry Market

Declaring the end of the radiomusic war appeared imminent, TIFTON, Ga., May 1.-(A)- Mutual said terms of the agree-When two customers drove out of ment had been mailed to its 175 a Sparks filling station without members and affiliated stations paying for two five-cent drinks, for approval, with the stations the resourceful merchant teleplans to be effective for any pelans to be effective for any riod up to January 1, 1950. These were for either a "blank-

He wanted his dime, he told the et" or a "per program" license. patrolman who answered the Mutual's announcement said the phone. A long distance call from Sparks to Tifton costs 20 cents. cause it would entail less book-keeping, but explained that as Muwas a co-operative, non-torganization each station would have a free choice.

Blanket license terms would in-

clude payment of a flat 3 per cent royalty to ASCAP for four years and thereafter 3 1-2 per cent until 1950.

The per-program plan would end December 31, 1949, or any shorter term at the election of the station, and among other details would include payment of a license fee on commercial programs ranging from 10 per cent down to 1 1-2 per cent, depending on the type of program.



COMMERCIAL HIGH BAND-Framed by pretty drum majorettes, this is the snappy, red-and-white clad Commercial High band which will be on exhibition Friday night, May 16, in the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival at Grant Field—the big free event sponsored by

> be for the protection of the civilian population from air attack, and for laying plans, even though

> Air-raid shelters, the bulletin points out, should have many en-

trances, at least two exits, and a

must provide the customary con-

Local conditions should deter-

used as garages, storage sheds, or

Revitalized Supervision

for Young People Is.

Scheduled.

young men found to be physically unfit for military service, the

State Department of Public Health

yesterday laid plans for an in-tensified program of health super-

vision for the young people of

The need for such a revitalized

program was emphasized in a telegram to Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, chief of the state division of child hygiene, from Katherine F. Len-

root, chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States Depart-

Principal recommendations to be carried out in Georgia follow: 1. That existing services for maternal and child health should

in no case be curtailed, but should

be maintained at the highest pos-

2. That additional maternal and child health services should be

provided, particularly for military

and industrial defense areas and areas suffering loss of personnel.

3. That every local, full-time health unit should provide at

least the following basic medical

services for mothers and children: Prenatal clinics, child health con-

ferences, and medical examina-tions of school children, develop-

ed by the health department in

co-operation with departments of

4. That additional services should be provided as rapidly as

possible to assure complete ma-

ternity care for all patients who cannot obtain such care through

their own resources, continuous health supervision for all children,

and medical, surgical and dental care as needed to assure the

CAMP STEWART, Ga., May 1.

(AP)—Sergeant Charlie Pierce, of B Battery, 209th Georgia Regiment, certainly aimed to please. "When the inspectors arrive," he told his fellow soldiers, "I'll snap to attention like a new garter,"

health of infants and children.

sible level of efficiency.

Georgia.

ment of Labor.

Because of the large number of

veniences and first-aid facilities.

arise, Mr. Bane said.

The Constitution. The twirler at the left is Nevada Simpson and on the right is Martha Cofer. Chief Drum Majorette Laura Woodall kneels in the center. Commercial's musical organization is the only Class A band in the state eligible for the National Music Festival.

To Perform in Dark With Lighted Caps.

By FRANK DRAKE.

A novelty stunt never before seen in Atlanta is being planned for the Third Annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival by the Commercial High school band, Ben Logan Sisk, director, announced yes-

His 55-piece organization will perform with lighted hats and batons in the darkened arena of Tech's football field, doing intricate maneuvers to impressive mu-

Approximately 20 bands will participate in the big free music festival which is sponsored by The Constitution. In addition, hundreds of costumed children will dance, hundreds of high school soldier boys will put on startling exhibition of defense preparedness, and thousands upon thou-sands of Atlantans and Georgians will be there to cheer the biggest show of the year.

The Commercial band is one of many excellent bands which will stage new and exciting performances at the festival. The band was rated one plus at the district music festival and was awarded a No. 1

rating at the state. Band Members.

Band Members.

Members of the band are: Jack Weatherford, student director; Laura Woodall, chief drum majorette, and Nevada Simpson and Martha Cofer, majorettes; David Franco, Whitman Pace, Lillian Andrews, Billie Griffith, Sarah Sargent, Dorothy Todd, Ruth Mitchell, Francts Hallman, Martha Stevens, Martha Lane, Evelyn Camp, Josephine Wynn, Betty Goss, Jeraldine Lambert and Rebecca Davis, clarinets; Sarah Stevens and Clara Hilderbrand, oboes; Sarah Cooley and Sara Gazaway, flutes; Doris Hallman, Tom

Novelty Stunt Groover, Gloria Gross and Betty Elrod.

Saxophones.

Mary Frick, Betty Hunt, Mildred John-Will Feature

Mary Frick, Betty Hunt, Mildred Johnston and Nevada Simpson, French horns;

Estelle Flowers, R. L. McHall, Harold Waters and Ned Richardson, baritones;

Martha Cofer, Grady Ridgeway, Marian Corrie, Ann Standard, Helen Sanders and Aubrey Simpson, trombones; Jack Weatherford, Joyce Miller, Bill Gwinn and Charlotte Hampton, basses; Avis, Geis, Laura Ellen Woodall, Frances Carmichael and Mary Thacker, drums, and Rosalind Sewell. Nace Piha, Martha Fowler, Donald Danneman, Roy Aaron, Evelyn Gipson and Ruth Giles, cornets.

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Atlanta Given Instructions in Air Protection

How To Shield Civilians we hope they will never have to be put into effect." Civil officials and engineers, however, should consider methods **Told in Government** and plans for providing the shel-Booklet. ters promptly should the need ever

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—What Atlanta and other major cities of the country should do for the protection of civilians from air raids in the event of war was outlined industries. Much of the information here this week by Director Frank tion is of a technical character. Bane, of the division of state and Air-Raid Shelters. local co-operation, office of emer-

gency management. With a view to avoiding any public hysteria, Director Bane, in releasing the instructions for publication, hastened to admonish that there is no necessity for constructing any shelters at the present time. At the same time, it was mine whether external shelters emphasized that it might be well should be built or provision be for city officials and civic groups made within existing buildings. to be giving the subject considera-

Atlanta, like Washington and eral, have too shallow roofs to most of the other major cities of offer adequate protection. the country, has no air-raid shelters of any kind—not even subways—which will make the ultimate task even more difficult.

Gateway of Southeast. Officials did not say so in this week's release, but Atlanta, bearea, might be an important ob-

with the aid of federal agencies. "The issuance of this bulletin," said Mr. Bane, "is not the signal May Festival for starting work on any of the protective structures described. Set Tomorrow "This is the time for careful analysis of what the needs might At Agnes Scott

Jean Dennison Will Reign as Queen in English Pageant.

The traditional English May fes-The pamphlet, based largely on tival will be reproduced complete experience of European cities in with queen, Maypole dance, hobthe present war, includes a discusbyhorses and pickpockets, in an sion of the weapons used in air original pageant, "On an English raids and plans for protecting Green," at 5 o'clock tomorrow aft-

ernoon on the Agnes Scott campus. A cast of 125, all students of Agnes Scott, will present the program, based on a scenario written by Neva Jackson, a junior at the

Jean Dennison, daughter of Pro-fessor H. E. Dennison, of Georgia passage that admits persons but bars poisonous gas. They likewise Tech and the George Evening College, will reign as May Queen. The court will include Val Niel-Martha Dunn, June Boykin, Nina Broughton, Ann Chambless, Hance, Margaret Sheftall, Betty Moore, Ann Hilsman, Leona The bulletin points out that sub-ways in the United States, in gen-Leavitt, Martha Rhodes and Clar-

In charge of the program is Miss Eugenia Dozier, of the Agnes Scott physical education department, and a student committee headed by Sarah Rainey, of Decatur. pamphlet suggests. They might be

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The information on aerial attacks and means of defense were contained in a pamphlet, "Civil Defense Protective Construction," prepared by the War Department

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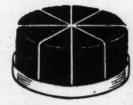
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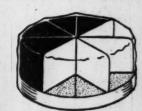
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